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Heil Signature On Repeal Bill **Ends Financial** Help for WDA

'Little TVA' Deprived of \$60,000 Yearly Fund

SCOPE LIMITED

Will Continue to Offer Engineering Services To REA

Madison— (F)— The Republican state administration today repudiated former Governor LaFollette's Wisconsin Development Authority plan and withdrew its financial support when Governor Heil signed bill repealing its appropriation.

The WDA repealer was introduce ed by Assemblyman Budlong (R) Marinette, and was passed by both houses of the legislature after it weathered a stormy course in which senate Progressives once staged an all-night filibuster against it.

The development authority was commonly known as a "Little TVA" for Wisconsin. It was organized as a quasi-public corporation, upon which the 1937 legislature conferred broad powers for a state power program. Its appropriation was \$60.

Utility Ownership Plan The articles of incorporation con-

templated a general plan for public ownership of utilities. The supreme state could not contribute financial support to such a venture under its constitution, but later held upon reconsideration, that the appropria-tion could be used by WDA for educational purposes only.

The authority has been acting as

engineer and contact agency on the development of rural electrification. Its opponents claimed its was involved in politics—a charge denied

John Becker, General manager of WDA, announced this week would continue to furnish engineering services to REA cooperatives.

Meanwhile, the assembly has before it a Republican bill to set up a rural electrification office within the department of agriculture and markets to provide services to coer. Cook. Unity, and Hammergran

Army Opens Drive to Enlist Youths for

Washington -(P) - The array launched an intensive nationwide recruiting campaign today for youths to train as pilots for the more than 3,000 additional warplanes congress has authorized.

Five groups of officers were named to visit colleges and universities! to recruit prospective June graduetes for army aviation training. Youths from other sources will be enrolled in the meantime,

Approximately 4,000 flying cadets schools to provide a sufficient num- regiment, will proceed to the cemcber of pilots for planes which will tery a mile away. he ready for use two years hence.

Officials disclosed that the intenemployment of about 15 commercial flying schools to provide primary schooling. The output of finished military fliers from Randolph and Kelly fields, Texas, will be more than doubled.

The recruits will be given three months primary training at these civilian schools, three months further training at Randolph field and a final three months polishing course at Kelly field.

Occupation of Ruthenia Is Over Half Completed

Satorlaja Ujhely. Hungary — (At the robbery, McRoberts said, octobery of slaying an elderly woman the Carpathian Frantier)—(R)—The curred on County Trunk D while and admitted "about fifty" attacks Hungarian army, hauling heavy he was enroute to Durand with the or attempted attacks on women in artillery through the snow and occasionally skirmishing with Ukrainian guardsmen, had completed well; over half the occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) today.

A flood might carry away

your house and all the furni-

ture - a cyclone might blow

the garage and car from here

to Timbucktoo-your clothing

might all be destroyed by fire

-and your best girl friend

maght suddenly decide she

liked someone else better.

But if you have a sense of

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vulnerable. It's a grand thing to be able to say "The jokes

on me!" and punctuate it

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your sense of humor to Post-

right there with results . . .

1 GUERNSEY COW with

calf. Lawrence Springstroh,

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and rates are lower, too.

soldiers poured into the annexed Sheriff Seline said. region of former Czechoslovakia After the shot was fired into his to have appeared in boys' court on which was fired into his to have appeared in boys' court on which was fired into his to have appeared in boys' court on which was fired into his to have appeared in boys' court on which was fired into his to have appeared in boys' court on which was fired into his front fender, McRoberts was quoted, a sex charge. Sergeant Riley said. Wounds Father-in-Law. Kills men and remnants of the Czech he stopped, and the two took the he "talked" this morning. army into the southeast corner of currency, ignoring several checks.

A SENSE OF HUMOR

Columbus, Ohio—(7)—Harry Ca-ton, chairman of the Ohio State

The board, meeting last Sunday, another special meeting was planned next week. Caton said today. There will be no called meeting of

the board." Dr. George Rightmire retired as president last July 1 and since then Dr. William McPherson has been

PLANS INQUIRY

NEW MICHIGAN GOVERNOR TAKES OATH



County Clerk Tebe Temans (left) administered the oath, and the Rev. A. L. Wagley (center) was a witness. Dickinson, who will be 80 in April, was Republican lieutenant governor under Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who has just died.

Funeral Rites for Set for Tomorrow

Body Lying in State Today in Rotunda of Capitol

walks of life. Frank Fitzgerald's constituents came today to pay their friend a final tribute in the state capital where he carved out the in the public service.

They came with the solemn purpose of filing past the late governor's bier, prepared in the same capitol rotunda where-just short of bers rifled the cash drawer. Wilke forth a cheerful accompaniment to several the inauguration of Michigan's first close the wound. chief executive to attain re-election

Red at each end of the bier. State police formed an honor guard. Neighbors Pay Tribute

Training as Pilots
ington —(P) — The army d an intensive nationwide and campaign today for reighbors who knew him best as nationwing as pilots on the cash drawer and took that he was a "small-town guy."

tended frequently. Then the cortege, was spread over the police radio suicide. must be trained in government escorted by the 119 Field artillery

There the body will be lowered into a grave near those of his parsified training program embraces ents the late John Wesley and Carrie G. Foreman Fitzgerald.

A salute of 19 guns fired at one minute intervals will boom out as a Youth Confesses bugler sounds taps.

Treasurer Reports He Was Robbed of \$900

Seline was told by Earl McRoberts. town of Eau Galle treasurer, that he had been held up and robbed yesterday of \$900 in tax receipts by pair of masked men who forced his car off the road after shooting Bernard Riley said Sam Hryciuk,

tax collections. McRoberts said he was overtaken

small 1936 model car, whose license gled to death Mrs. Bertha De Meyplates were covered with cloth. He er. 67, in her home Nov. 11. Tens of thousands of Hungarian was unable to discribe the men,

him, McRoberts said.

Nobel Prize Winner Won't Head College juries.

university board of trustees, indi-ciuk as her attacker last June 1. cated today Dr. Arthur Compton of Chicago, Nobel prize winner, had Benes Demands League decided he could not accept presidency of the university.

made to Compton, but that he was demanded today that Article X of a Waukesha county highway. A re- bedreem and went downstairs, ar-A reply within 10 days was requested and if it were favorable,

acting head of the school.

Horicon, Wis, -(i)- District Atforney Clarence Traeger announced named to conduct a John Doe in-ligation shall be fulfilled.

Robbers Attack Clerk With Michigan's Chief | Knife and Rob Power Company Office of \$200 at Weyauwega

Two men attacked John Wilke, fice and sales store of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company at Lansing, Mich. -(P,- From all Weyauwega at 12:10 this afternoon and escaped after robbing the cash drawer of about \$200 in cash.

During the assault Wilke was cut greater part of his 22-year career on the forehead by a knife wielded by one of the robbers. He was thrown into the basement of the store and locked in while the robeleven weeks ago—a band blared was treated by a physician and stitches were required to

The clerk was preparing to lock after having once been defeated at the office when a man entered the The body of the late governor lay about five feet and ten inches tall As Wilke stooped to get the serial

number of the motor in the rear Tomorrow the town of 3,500 that of the store, the man struck him was home to Fitzgerald all his life, over the head with his fist. Wilke Grand Ledge, will claim its most fought back when a second man

"Frank," and never as "governor" money. They did not touch the assaulting his wife Aug. 1. Shelafoe pay their special tribute to a man safe which also held \$100, according was given a six-month suspended who never missed a shance to boast to Ben Ragus, managed of the of-sentence in county jail and was fice. The safe was locked.

Wilke's cries for help attracted station WAKE, Oshkosh,

hat and overcoat and the other a for selling liquor to Indians. gray cap and blue mackinaw. It is believed they escaped in a black Pontiac sedan, model and license Disgruntled Client

Durand, Wis. (7) Sheriff Victor Admits 'About Fifty' Attacks Within Last Two Years

> Chicago -(1)- Detective Sergeant three times without warning. 19, signed a written confession to- at the home of Carl Olsen. He was

the last two years. He confessed, Sergeant Riley said,

Hryciuk was arrested Tuesday after an attack on a woman and was

The boy was taken to Cook They then took his car keys and left County hospital where, Riley sa'd, he was identified by a widow as the man who assaulted her near her home Sept 19. She now is recovering from automobile accident in-

> Sergeant Riley added that another woman also identified Hry-

Geneva - C- Eduard Benes, for- scene of the shooting and later was said the league covenant be put into volver lay in his lap. The coroner parently in search of Mrs. Trinka. force on behalf of his disnembered said he had committed suscide.

the League of Nations.

territorial integrity and political ty coroner, said Trinka left a note and get the rest of them." against territorial accression.

aggression, the council shall advise lesson to fathers-in-law who med- the sheriff related, Edwin Kussark, the only ones who can be added to the nation answered these ads." today a special prosecutor would be upon the means by which this ob- dle in family affairs.

Two men attacked John Wilke, 21, Weyauwega, in the branch of-

Convicted in U. S. Court At Superior of Involuntary Manslaughter

Superior-(P)-Henry Sharlow, 23, Bad River reservation Indian, was found guilty of involuntary mannoon today. Sharlow was accused of fatally shooting Peter Frost, an- is made. other Indian, on Oct. 2.

Judge Patrick T. Stone delayed privately owned utilities. The bill 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. today. A sendage. He had been in the store is sponsored by Speaker Thomson, try from the 119th Field artillery of Thursday to inquire about the purchase of Richland Center Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany's "wanton" ed to match the arming page of the Character Remains Condemned Germany to the Character Remains Cond in state in the capitol rotunda from and between 32 and 35 years of imposition of sentence until Monis sponsored by opeaker Inomson, by Iron the lists ried arithery of animals, to inquire about the pur-of Richland Center, Benson, Special the Michigan National Guard was chase of a motor and returned this Indian he "wanted the truth," and absorption of Czechoslovakia, said dictator-ruled countries. The unofwould give him until Monday "think it over."

Sharlow was accused of killing Frost when the two became engaged in a scuffle over a shotgun at the home of Mrs. Jennie Sharlow

placed on probation for two years. The public will participate also Wilke's cries for help attracted Shelafoes wife had charged that in services to follow, conducted by Darrell Thorson, who lives in an her husband had slapped her and the Rev. Edwin W. Bishop of Plym- apartment above the office. Sheriff tied a "string about her neck." Lacuth Congregational church, Lan- Duncan Campbell of Waunaca ter she changed her story and said sing, which Governor Fitzgerald at-

One of the robbers were a black tenced by Judge Stone yesterday Two men and a woman were sen-

Believed Slaver of Chicago Engineer

Chicago—(P)—A disgruntled busi- as vice president.

ness client was suspected by police The society's co Slaying Woman in the doorway of the later of the first home.

The society's committee on same tary engineering reported on the effect of fluorinated drinking water on the teeth, resulting in a condition's home.

Hall named his assailant before hours before he had been summoned to his front door by the gunman's knock. The slaver shot Hall

The gunman first asked for Hall told Hall lived next door.

Berlin Plans To Repudiate Protest Notes On Reich Imports;

Official Declares Action **Ending Czech Nation** 'Done Legally'

SEIZURE ASSAILED

Von Neurath Is Named Reichs - Protector of Bohemia-Moravia

Berlin-(F)-The German foreign office spokesman declared today Germany would meet with "sharpest repudiation" British and French notes denouncing the absorption of Czechoslovakia as illegal.

With Adolf Hitler on his way home from Vienna and the pace of his drang nach osten-march to the east—quickening at the threshold of Rumanian oil and wheat fields, Berdeclared that erasure of the Czecho- the chief subject of discussion. siovak republic was "done legally." Moravian protectorate into the skill- two hours and 25 minutes. ed diplomatic hands of Baron Konstantin von Neurath today while officials indicated they attached primary importance to United States and British official condemnation of sued, but it was understood the cao-

the seizure of Czechoslovakia. inet studied the organization of a Von Neurath, president of the European balance of power against nazi secret cabinet council and for- Adolf Hitler's new imperialism. mer foreign minister, was named reichs-protector of the 7,000,000 inhabitants of Bohemia-Moravia be-Fatal Shooting fore Hitter left vicinia to his new realm. fore Hitler left Vienna for home af-

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin branded as "arrant nonsense" foreign reports that Hitler had put Hungary subjugation of his march to the

of Germany's course by acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and Prime Minister Chamberlain, an ofslaughter by a federal court jury at ficial spokesman in Berlin said that "every syllable must be cialized in civilian trades. weighed" before any official reply

See "False Ideas" Semi-official comment issued Ia-

his words lacked objectivity.

This comment declared such statements from statesmen of western powers gave the small nations of southeast Europe false ideas of powers before tomorrow night. the roles they could play after the Munich accord extended German power to the southeast.

Von Neurath, who gave way as foreign minister to aggressive Joachim von Ribbontrop in a cabi-

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Madison Man Chosen President of State Engineering Society

Milwaukce-Q-C. A. Wilison of Madison was elected president of the Engineering Society of Wisconson at the concluding business sesference yesterday.

Willson, a structural engineer in the state architect's office, was named to succeed C. A. Wiepking. Milwaukee. James L. Ferebee, chief engineer of the Milwaukee Sewerage commission, succeeded Willson

tion known as "mottled teeth" aphe died late last night. Several pearing in young people. It was re- into the home of a neighbor, a quarported particularly prevalent in ter of a mile away.

communities whose water supply. Onson, employed by Mrs. Utter reich's "lebensraum"—space for excontains an excess of two to three since last June, was detained in the listence. parts of fluorine per million parts county jail without charge. of water.

public water sources in Wisconsin manded money when he returned. Mrs. Hall and her daughter. Ro- showed only 20 containing an excess Mrs. Utter refused, whereupon Onberta, 18, a University of Illinois of one part of fluorine. The prob- son seized a rifle and shot her, Fufreshman, heard the shooting. Mrs. lem, the report stated, exists main-gina said. As she lay on the floor, Hall told police investigators her ly in the Fox River valley between by the two who were driving a that he attacked robbed and stran- husband had had trouble with a Lake Winnebago and Green Bay. customer who was dissatisfied with where geologists have detected a heater and had threatened Hall's presence of fluorine in limestone still and get out or I'll shoot again." and sandstone formations.

2-Year-Old Son, Then Shoots Self to Death in Automobile Port Washington, Wis - 47 - had had marital trouble and that

Two-year-old Tony Trinka, Jr., Mrs. Trinka had gone to her fadied in a Sheboygan hospital today, ther's home with her baby. Trinka a few hours after he and his grand- went to the Basken home early tofather were shot, the sheriff said, day and forced an entrance, Runkel by his father.

August Basken, in whose town of Tony, who was two years old to-

He cabled the demand to Joseph Saukville home the sheeting took day. The baby was wounded in A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of place, was reported in a serious the chest and just below the ribs." It provides that in case of ag- the child "would be better off been sleeping upstairs.

Action to Aid Czechs The child's father, Tony Trinks. Basken was such and 25, of New Butler, fled from the with a 32 caliber revolver." Runkel The child's father, Tony Trinka, "Basken was shot three times indicated no formal offer had been mer president of Czechesiovakia, found dead in his automobile along. "The assailant then left Basken's

He couldn't find her. Then he shot

condition at the Sheboygan hospi- Sheriff Runkel said he learned Article X binds members of the tal. He was wounded three times that after sheeting the child. Trin- state WPA administrator, said toleague to respect and preserve the Martin Fromm, Waukesha coun- ka shouted: "Now I'll go upstairs day he had received orders to cease States attern y, said Momsen's thing that the most malicious cribes independence of all other members stating his wife had told him their Trinka, 23, her sister Derothy, 19, jobs boy always would be crippled, that and her mother, Mrs. Basken, had

Trinka was Rasken's son-in-law, bed Trinka's right hand, knocked cept private employment since last any work through the company. We placed by other taxes which will vestigation of the Dodge county Benes is giving a course of lee- Sheriff Ben Runkel of Orankee him downstairs after a struggle June and lose their jobs through no have received several thousand produce at least an equal amount of itures at the University of Chicago) county said Trinks and his wafe; and drove him from the house.

Notes Hit at 'Grab'

Daladier Seeks to Call Specialists Into Service

WINS IN TWO VOTES France and Britain Charge Munich Pact Repudiated

London -(R)- The British cabinet tonight considered a new central great plains-Not much pre-"stand firm" policy in the light of Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia, with the danger of a nazi lin officialdom stood its ground and thrust at Rumania believed to be

The emergency session, for which Meanwhile, Hitler put Germany's Prime Minister Chamberlain hastauthority over her new Bohemian- ened back from Birmingham, lasted

It was the first Saturday session of the cabinet since the September crisis which led to the first dismem-berment of Czechoslovakia. No immediate statement was is-

Paris- (F)- Members of parliament said tonight that Premier Daladier would ask an emergency cabinet session tomorrow to approve decrees calling specialists from

number of military service classes

into France's armed forces. Deputies said the cabinet would be asked to approve this and other military measures in view of the situation arising from Adolf Hitler's absorption of Czechoslovakia, Speaking of the condemnations which France formally condemned in joint action with Britain today. The specialists to be called would include such men as master mechanics, electricians and others spe-

> premier won his second vote of con-Edence of the day.

The chamber rejected an opposied to match the arming pace of the - Assured Of Powers This vote virtually assured Dala-

dier of receiving his dictatorial The main vote on the government's bill conferring the powers has yet to be taken. Earlier today the chamber gave the premier a first vote of confidence, 334 to 258. rejecting an opposition motion that the house refuse to discuss the bill, the price of guarantees of Rumania's Earlier France summoned her territorial integrity.

ambassador to Berlin back to Turn to page 7 col. 3

Farmhand Is Held In Shooting Case

sion of its general engineering con- Woman Wounded When though German officials denied flat- already had been made clear, es-She Refuses Money To Employe

arrested John Onson, known also as Goering's envoy was trying to bring time after Mrs. Utter had tottered German economic orbit that the

Fugina said he was informed On-The report said a survey of 260 son left the farm yesterday, and de-Mrs. Utter asked Oncon to get the keys to her car. Onson Ge-clined and told her to "keep the district attorney said. Mrs. Utter then started to walk to a neighbor-

> Mrs. Utter was reported in fair condition today. The Utter farm is in the town of Albien, Trempeleau county.

Fond du Lac Youth

Akron, Colo., a week ago.

youth at the request of Colorado tenacon county nurse. Feltier workauthorities, and that Medberry had ed in a paper mill. waived extradition on a first decree murder warment. He said the Faces Charge of Using youth did not know the name of the man he had killed.

No Added WPA Jobs Available in State

Madison-P-Philip D. Flanner, mails to defraud.

Complaints."

Week's Weather

Chicago - (2) - Weather outlook for the period March 20 to 25: Great Lakes-Snow or rain Mon-

day and again about Thursday;

U.S. Boosts Duties

near or above normal most of remainder of week. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and

cipitation indicated; temperatures

mostly near or above normal.

Rumanian King **And His Council Consider Threat**

Believe Nazis Try to Bring County Under Economic Direction

Paris -(?)- France and Britain, sources close to the foreign office said tonight, are trying to persuade Soviet Russia to join them in aiding Rumania to resist the economic pressure of the expanding German medicine, paper and china.
In 1938, imports from Germany

These sources said King Carol nad informed Paris and London he was willing to resist Adolf Hitler's drive to the east if France and Britain could provide markets for Rumania's exports.

Bucharest -(P)- Rumania, confronted with Germany's new eastward thrust and comprehensive nazi economic proposals, is giving urgent In the chamber of deputies the consideration to her dangerous posi-

> discussed Rumania's relations with country from Germany under so-Germany from both trade and mili- called barter arrangements. tary angles. Germany is negotiating for more

King Carol, meeting with

constitute an ultimatum. (In London a spokesman of the Rumanian legation said his government had received and rejected sweeping demands by Germany for complete economic cooperation as

(The demands were described as being virtually of ultimatum char-(German spokesmen in Berlin said

tor, still was in Bucharest.) Berlin —(7) — Informed circles had no doubts today that Germany (D-Ga.), a member of the foreign was trying to bring Rumania un- relations committee: der nazi economic direction ally that demands were being made by an economic mission in Buchar-

It was admitted that Dr. Helmuth Whitehall, Wis.-(P)-Mrs. Mathil- Wohlthat, one of the keenest neda Utter, about 50, was shot in the gotiators of Field Marshal Goerbreast late yesterday when she re- ing's four-year economic self-sutfifused money to one of her farm- ciency plan, was in Bucharest seeking a new economic treaty.

District Attorney C. E. Fugina It was understood, moreover, that Olson, at the Utter home a short Rumania so completely into the demn Germany's actions. rich Balkan country would form after Mr. Roosevelt had told a press virtually part of the expanding

Michigan Couple Dead

Eucharest negotiations were con-

tinuing their normal course and

that all reports "going beyond this

Ontonagon, Mich. - 33 - Leo Charles Peltier, 28, and Mrs. Jean H Watson, 34, both of Ontonagon, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered when their automobile struck the Milwaukee road's northbound Chippewa at a crossing near Ontonagon last night. County authorities expressed the

Confesses Killing opinion the car struck the last Fond du Lac - R- Chief of Po- coach of the train, since trainmen lice James Filgen announced to- said they were not aware an acciday that Elisworth E. Medberry, dent had occurred until notified of 22-year-old Fond du Lac youth, it later. The driver of a truck had admitted killing a man near found the injured couple half an by cutting social security pay roll hour after the train had passed. The chief said he arrested the Mrs. Watson was employed as On-

U.S. Mails to Defraud

Memsen, president of Associated tieme" Adjusters, Inc., was arrested today on a warrant charging use of the expenditures for national defense

been going on to maintain Wiscon- nance and insurance companies.

25 Per Cent Countervailing Levies to Be Imposed

warmer Monday, with temperature MUM ON DETAILS

Action Is Taken With Knowledge of State Department

Washington- (F)- The treasury department announced today the imposition of countervailing duties on dutiable German imports.

This action, a treasury depart-

ment official said, was taken with

the knowledge of the state depart-The treasury official refused to comment when asked whether the action related to Germany's seizure of Czechoslovakian provinces. The immediate effect of the ac-tion, it was stated, is to impose a

The treasury official asserted that the action "speaks for itself." The treasury's decision, it was stated, affects hundreds of products. Amount Not Listed Leading German imports to this

25 per cent countervailing duty in addition to regular duties.

country have been chemicals, toys, totaled \$64,537,000. In 1937 imports from Germany totaled \$92,468,000. The treasury official said the department could not immediately

state the amount of dutiable goods which would be affected. It was said, however, that a "sub-stantial part" of Germany's total exports to the United States were dutiable under this country's laws. The treasury made public a decision of Attorney General Frank Murphy. Murphy's opinion said it was the "duty" of the secretary of the the treasury to impose countervailcrown council and general staff in ing duties under the 1930 tariff act a lengthy session during the night, upon certain goods imported by this

Administration supporters in the of Rumania's trade but Foreign senate backed up the state depart-Minister Grigore Gafencu declared ment's condemnation of Germany's nazi economic proposals did not march into Czechoslovakia today

with proposals the president be given greater freedom to deal with the dictator nations. They gave unqualified approval to the statement made yesterday by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, that "wanton lawlessness" and "arbitrary force" were "threat-

ening world peace and the very structure of modern civilization." Some senators contended, however, the Welles declaration was Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, nazi negotiapuzzling in that it merely re-affirmed previous government policy. Typical of these expressions was this comment by Senator George

> "The attitude of the government pecially regarding Hitler. It is perplexing that the administration deemed it advisable to reiterate in general terms the position of the government, which must be wellknown both here and abroad." Land Statement

> Administration men took a different view. Senators Barkley (D-Ky.) and Pepper (D-Fla.) contend. ing no nation should fail to cen-Welles' statement came shortly

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An official announcement said the Spanish Nationalists Ready for Offensive

Hendaye, France -(1)- Spanish fact . . . are to be regarded as an nationalists reported today that the attempt to create a condition of long-awaited offensive against central republican Spain would be launched early next week with an .army of more than 500,000 men. Madrid would be the focal point In Auto-Train Crash of the attack.

Opposes Pay Roll Levies Cut Because Of World Situation

Washington - R- A midwestern university professor told a congressignal committee today that "with *ruthless diciators amuck" it would be "little short of sulcidal" for the taxes and increasing benefit pay-

Dr. Edwin L. Witte of the University of Wisconsin, who served as executive director of the president's told the house ways and means committee contemplation of such action Milwaukee - 30 - Jennings B. would be funpatriotic in the ex-"We cannot avoid making great

to safeguard our precious demo-Carl R. Becker, assistant United cracy," he said. "Accepting every-Mrs. hiring any new applicants for WPA firm placed advertisements in have said about the pay roll taxes, newspapers throughout the nation the present situation is such that Flanner said replacements had offering to train adjusters for fi- even if these taxes were used only gression, or threats or danger of dead," and that "this should be a As Trinka started up the stairs, sin's quota but that in the future "More than 20,000 persons over government without benefit to the people taxed, we still should levy 23, employed by the Baskens, grab- the rolls are those who left to ac- Becker said. "Only a few obtained there taxes unless they are re-(revenue for the government."

Labor Organizer Asks U.S. Probe of

General Murphy

Evansville, Ind. — (7) — William the place of James Mulvey whose Sentner of St. Louis, international place I took on the United Artists board" organizer for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Shop Workers, and former secretary was mentionof America, CIO affiliate, demand- ed by the justice department yestoday a federal grand jury investigation of disorders in connection with the union's strike for recognition at the plant of Servel, Inc., refrigerator manufacturer, here

Striking employes of Servel. Inc., Sentner's telegram said, 'have' bition of Class A pictures in violabeen shot by armed company po-tion of federal antitrust laws lice. Others have been slugged and

acts of violence by the company," and claimed he had "evidence of violation of civil rights."

Freed on \$1,000 Bonds George Matthews, 25, and Miss Pearl Lindsey, 34, strikers, were freed on \$1,000 assault and battery bonds yesterday following violence Payments Would Resemwhich resulted in the wounding of one person and the injury of at ble Compensation for least two others Thursday night Ten of those arrested in connection with the violence, including Art Meloan, 38, the union's Evansville organizer, were released last night. Circuit Judge John W. Spencer,

Affadavits against Matthews and Miss Lindsey were filed by Mrs Ellen Staser, 24, non-striking worker, who told Police Captain William Nordhaus she was beaten by "10 or 15 men and women" near the Ser-

vel plant Thursday night. W. E. Baker, Servel vice president, said only "seven or eight per government employees' compensacent" of the 3,400 employes had not returned to work since the strike was called Wednesday morning. Meloan said 700 workers were idle.

Milk Price Cuts Are Considered

For Racine, Kenosha This Month

lowered the Milwaukee price from the past. 12 to 10 cents a quart, with a reduction to producers from \$2.71 to \$2.10 ed the New York lawyers as legal

The order, issued after agreement between producers and dealer representatives, was intended to remedy market conditions in which sales of fluid milk have diminished substantially.

Hearings on price reductions have been scheduled for Racine on March 27 and Kenosha, March 28. These and the Janesville market are now charging 12 cents a quart, while Beloit and Madison get 11 cents. . Department officials said they ex-

pected a general reaction from the Milwaukee order although no definite arrangements have been made for hearings outside of Racine and Kenosha. They expressed less con-cern over the Eau Claure and Fox river valley markets where the retail price is now 10 cents. Any reductions in reali prices

would undoubteely be accompanied by a lowering of the price to producers, they saw

Sanitary Sewer Job Ready for Operation liberated nearly nine hours.

eration. The project was approved would care for her mother, who is March 10 by President Roosevelt, ill. Johns wrote.

tion of sewers in the Buchholz San- do employer in this western Pennstary district in the town of Harrison and on E. Calumet street in Ap- cause young Rich refused to keep a pleton. The sewer system will be promise of marriage. She said she connected to the Appleton disposal

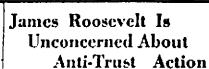
Wilson Eighth Grade Gives Amateur Show

An amateur show was presented during an eighth grade homoroom gave a guitar selection. A prano colo 451 32 was presented by Ruth Robertson, and Lorraine Whatne played a vio- A 145-year-old building at Wash-

Weyauwega-Plans for an article everal years and stated that educa-

Others who spoke briefly were Miss Estelle Jung. county nurse, L. W. Essiling, Manawa, chairman

plained the program carried on by weather and road conditions made the schools in that city for the past at impossible for him to attend.



Washington - (1)-James Roose-Strike Disorders

Washington — (1)—James Roosevelt, son of the president, apparently was unperturbed today at being named defendant in a justice
department anti-trust suit against
the motion picture industry.

At Hollywood, where "Jimmy" is
a board member of United Artists,
his only convenient and

his only comment was: "I believe I have been named in

The name of the president's son ed in a telegram to United States terday as substitute for Mulvey Attorney General Frank Mulphy along with several other new motion picture company officials whose employers were named in a monopoly suit filed several months ago in the federal southern district of New York. The suit charged several major producers with controlling the distribution and exhi-

Sentner alleged "union officers have been arrested for the aforesaid Ask Benefits for Indians Killed or Injured at Work

Government Employes

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican Jr., said today he had ordered the of delegates of the Menominee grand jury to meet Monday to inmembers of the tribe injured or killed in their work, on the basis of a like compensation paid to government employees.

The payments will be made, howver, from the revenues of the tribe, and will be retroactive as far back as Sept. 7, 1916, when the

tion act went into effect. Compensation will be paid to all persons employed on the Menominee reservation except private contractors and their employees, ac-

cording to the bill, Al Dodge, James Frechette and Gordon Dickie, who comprise the mained to plague it ever since. delegation, are also drawing up an will present to Congressman Mur-

ray in the near future. Hearings are Scheduled If the compensation act were passed, the countless private claims of the tribe against the govern-ment might be withdrawn, the

delegation hints. Tribal claims against the gov-Madison -(P) Retail milk price ernment, however, are flourishing. reductions in the Racine, Kenosha, The delegation has announced a issue temporarily by providing a contract with the law firm of sheds were discussed today as the Dwight, Harris, Koegel and Caskey kitty in the various states, thus way of higher cost and greater satreductions in the Racine, Kenosha, The delegation has announced a

counsel, according to the delega-

Jury Frees Maid Of Murder Charge Even though cities cling to it so money would go farther per un-

Servant Girl Collapses as Not Guilty Verdict Is Read

Hillsville, Pa.—(P)—Acquitted of a been work relief ever since. charge of murder, comely Angeline household duties interrupted when tom of the economic ladder. a pistol in her hand shattered her omance and killed 23-year-old Michael Rich, Jr., here last Feb. 3. The 22-year-old girl who served as housemaid in the Rich home colas housemand in the Rich home col-lapsed in the arms of a jail matron as the vertical was read and subbad cared for to the limit of federal as the verdict was read and sobbed, "Im so happy, so happy." The jury

Congressman Joshua L. Johns today notified Mayor Goodland that
a \$24,028 WPA sewer project in the
town of Harrison is eligible for optown of the project was approved.

Angeline's father, Michael, and
there brother, John, rushed her from
the courtroom in nearby New Castile to the modest Maravola cottage
there where they said Angeline
there where they said Angeline
to the project was approved.

of seven men and five women de-

The dark-eyed servant girl testi-The project involves the installatived she and the son of her well-to- Six Women Pay Fines as sylvania village had quarreled beshot him four times after he struck and threatened her. The commonwealth charged she shot him in the

back as he stood telephoning. Combined Locks First

To Pay County Taxes

hin solo. Kenneth Retza and Lor- ington, Ky., as said locally to have with a warning that more stringent raine Whiting were co-charmen of housed the first postoffice west of measures otherwise would be taken. the Alleghenies.

$Anti-Tuber culosis\ Campaign$ Outlined at County Meeting

tuberculous drive in the eight high schools of Waupaca count. Manawa, Weyauwega, Waupaca, Marian Iola, Clintonville, New Landon and Scandinavia, were discussed at a meeting attended by Thyricians school officials, members of the guestionably we have scores of affective to currently manager, and today.

Countly park and stated that education the chools and the support of the chools and the support of the country manager, and today.

Openings for Typists

Women interested in clerical and stenographic work and positions as the country to office of the Wisconsin State country health committee and news. county health committee and rews-, flicted county in our county papermen representatives at Hotel schools today, he said Dobbins Wednesday evening.

explained a poster contest that is to of the Waupaca county board, who be started in the high schools to presided at the meeting, and Dr. E. create interest in the tuberculosis A Weller of Weyauwega. program. Cash prizes are to be Dr. Allen Filek, Green Bay, diawarded the most original entries, rector of the sixth samilary district Lester M. Emmons, superinten- of the state board of health, was to dent of schools at Waupaca, ex- have been the principal speaker but

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BLIZZARD HAMPERS FIRE FIGHTERS

Here are ruins of the Elks Temple and Knights of Columbus building. in Marquette, Mich., which was swept by a fire when the temperature was zero and the district was in the grip of a blizzard which piled up huge snow drifts. Firemen fought the blaze under severe handicaps.

No Matter How You Slice It-- $\$150,\!000,\!000\,Request\,Is\,Old$ Issue of Work Relief or Dole

In the other pool are the dole-

ces They include all the destitute

waiting list of employables as well

persons in this less desirable pool

ing on the state or city he lives in

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furnish a man with work relief.

tion of those two pools may dwin-

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dole-spending versus economy.

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the fundamentals.

with many more dependents.

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington -(P)- Work relief or twice that many dependent or he dole for the unemployed mil- them

The president of congress come once again to that some old question that plagued the nation in the dark days of 1932-and has re-

Dress them up, garnish them old-age assistance bill which they any way you will, but the hot words about relief and economy crowding onto page one of your newspaper these days add up to average monthly wage of \$5250. It just that issue. There's simply no

way around it. Thumb back fast through eight rate. But it costs \$75 a month (inswift years of relief history in the cluding wages and materials), to United States and you'll see why. In 1932 congress avoided the Therefore, the dole is the way of sheds were discussed today as the result of a 2 cents a quart cut in the Milwaukee area.

Dwight, Harris, Koegel and Caskey of New York city, to represent the tribe in litigation of approximate-tribe in litigation of approxima dole, because it was cheaper and thousand by June 30. But the acsimpler. And the dole it still is in tual number really doesn't alter most states, counties and cities, whether they call it general relief,

direct relief, or any other name. Two Relief Pools In 1933 congress faced the question again. This time the nation had shown a dislike for the dole. employed citizen, it was not the preferred way. The national lawmakers, therefore, chose work relief, despite its higher cost, and confirmed the precedent in semi- away by the federal government pared to meet and defeat aggressor permanent WPA two years later. In the federal government, it has dole pool operated by the states,

Gradually two pools of unem-Maravola took up again today the ployed citizens formed at the bot-One was the work relief pool, sponsored by WPA. Into it went citizens conforming to an unem-ployed standard labelled "employ-

funds at a cost varying around the \$2,000,000,000 mark annually. Just now there are about 3,000,000 per-

Arrest Eight in Raid on Resort

Inmates of Disororderly House

Chilton—Eight persons were arrested by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen in a raid on a resort in the town of Harrison, Calumet county, early Wednesday morning.
Six of the eight persons were

women and were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house program last week at Wilson Jun-Herman Janssen, treasurer of when they appeared before Justice for High school Joyce Faber pre-Combined Locks yesterday was the of the Peace F. J. Schmieder. They sented a vocal solo accompanied by James Hammer. Betty Pinger played the plano and Della Gustafson

The payment amounted to \$13,

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Frazzie. After pleading guilty they Frazzic. After pleading guilty they were fined \$100 and costs each and were advised to leave the county

Two men were charged with being pairons of the disorderly house and were fined \$15 and costs each by Justice of the Peace Oscar Schabs Justice Schabs was out of town and the docket record showing the names of the two men could not be obtained at his home today.

Work Office Reports

manager, said today. The manager reported that employers are seeking women for this type of work.

floral dots, stripes and paisley designs. 29 inches wide. 49c GEENEN'S

Relief Costs of City are \$6,046 For Last Month

Amount Is Increase Over January; Decrease From February 1938

Care of city relief clients in February amounted to \$6,046.64, an in-January and 228 in February of partment for F. A. W. Hammond, ity relief director.

Payments to other counties for charges not residing in the city at present amounted to \$50123, at present amounted to \$50123, pringing the total cost to the city to \$6.547.87. The city also paid \$1,-317.26 for county charges and is reimbursed for this expenditure.

Provisions in February cost \$2,-186.04, a decrease of \$31.54 from January; administration \$901.68, a decrease of \$44.22 shelter \$972.68, and decrease of \$44.22 shelter \$972.68.

January; administration \$501.06, a decrease of \$44.32, shelter \$972.68, an increase of \$171.68; clothing \$79.65, a decrease of \$70.05; public utilities \$17.77, a decrease of \$9.67; fuel \$974.34, an increase of \$6.75; direct solide \$60.15, an increase of \$36.52; relief \$60.15, an increase of \$36.52; and direct relief paid in cash \$85. an increase of \$250.

Medical costs included drugs and equipment \$72.84, a decrease of \$130 20 from January; physicians 42.50, a decrease of \$950; densal care \$125, an increase of \$55. hospitalization \$503 99, an increase of \$338.56; and burials \$10.

Legion's Chief **Raps Dictators**

Chadwick Sees Germany's Action as Grabbing sons in that pool, with more than 'Economy of Nation'

Madison-(A)-Characterizing German's dismemberment of Czechoslovakia as an action to "grab the economy of a helpless nation. Just now there are about 1.500,000 Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion criticized dictators and totalitarian governments in a speech here last average of \$24.88 a month, depend-

He spoke before 400 persons at banquet commemorating the costs little more than \$25 a month gion here. William Maas, executive secretary to Governor Heil, repre-Referring to the recent German-American Volksbund demonstration in New York, Chadwick said it and similar meetings must be recognized as "symptons of diseases" in the life of the nation.

"If 20,000 persons meet in Madison Square Garden and put the nazi As times get better, the popula- flag next to the picture of George Washington, or if 200,000 want to dle some, perhaps a few hundred parade with the uplifted, clenched F. R. Gehrke, manager of the Apfist, I am not afraid.

"But we must take cognizance of State Employment Service. these as symptons of diseases in the If the president gets the \$150 .body politic. They may grow and 000,000 he has asked for to carry threaten. We may not have made on June 30, that will merely mean 1917, but we made democracy safe as full, proportionately, as it now example here at home we may is. There will be no change in the bring a spread of this philosophy congressional policy to furnish "You can't drive that philosophy down the throats of nations by bayonets. It behooves us to preach But if congress does not vote the money, then people turned and teach, and we must be pre-

will simply drain back into the nations before they ever come to dole nool operated by the states. America to threaten our libertics." counties and cities. Intentionally or otherwise, congress will be Dairy Program Will Be Subject of Study That's why a mere \$150,000,000

Kenneth Hones, state president of budgets is so important. It be- the Farmers Cooperative Equity comes a yardstick of economy at a union, will speak on the proposed time when the national debt is dairy program under the present reaching toward the statutory agricultural conservation program limit. It becomes also the emblem a' two meetings in Outagamie of the principle of trying to give county next week, according to J. every unemployed worker a job. F. Magnus, county agent. The Those are questions congress- meetings will be held at 1:30 Wedmen will be worrying about when nesday afternoon, at the Silver they vote on that \$150,000,000. For Dome pavilion, Greenville, and at the issue is work relief versus the 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at dole—spending versus economy. Schommers hall, Freedom.

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Pedestrian Safety Month Endorsed by Traffic Officers

Captain Charles Steldl of the county traffic squad today appealed to motorists and pedestrians to cooperate in observing "Pedestrian Safety Month" this month. To date this month the county's record of pedestrian traffic aggidents is parpedestrian traffic accidents is perfect, not one being reported in the county, excluding the cities. March was named as "Pedestrian

Safety Month" by the safety division of the state highway dedecrease of \$587.62 from February throughout the state are behind the ship of its newly elected president, 1938 A total of 234 cases were list- movement to cut this particular Stanley Warner. Besides the state going to Mrs. George Spiegel, and N. A. A. officers, it is expected type of accident during the period. Steidl said that the safety efforts that each chapter in the state will fast year, according to a report com- of motorists should not be confined send a delegate to the conference. piled by the relief accounting de- alone to cutting accidents involv- Plans will be outlined for the 1939 ing pedestrians, but every type of traffic accident. Records of the Post-Crescent show

that while there were fewer accidents in the county to date this year than for the same period last year, more persons were injured. air races at the new municipal

Says Single Tax Would be No Aid To Corporations

Senator Believes Business Would Rather Have Present Levies

Washington - (1) - Senator Schwartz (D-Wyo.) predicted to- at the Clintonville High school day that demands for revision of federal taxes on corporations would by Harold Schlimowitz formerly disappear "just as soon as business sees the figures."

The Wyoming senator, an admin-istration supporter and a recent White House visitor, expressed the opinion that the single corporation income tax which would be necessary to maintain government revenue, in event other levies were repealed, would have to be so high that business would prefer existing taxes.

He added that most demands for revision centered on removal of the undistributed profits tax, capital stock and excess profits levies. These have been criticized as business deterrents.

Revision advocates have suggested as a substitute a single tax on corporation income.

"If this were done it probably would be necessary to increase taxes on big corporations up as high as 30 per cent," Schwartz said. "Taxes on smaller corporations might have to be raised to 18 or 20 per cent"

President Roosevelt has conditioned his approval of any corpo-rate tax revision upon mainten-ance of revenue at existing levels.

Farmers Seeking Hired Hands for Spring Work

A growing demand for spring pleton office of the Wisconsin

Gehrke said that about 25 farmers last week requested the employment office to furnish them WPA to the end of the fiscal year the world safe for democracy in hired hands for spring work. There have also been requests from the federal pool will be kept just for America and by a successful farmers for couples, the manager

Legal Phases Will be

Topic at Credit Class Students of the credit class which has been held this winter at the Appleton Vocational school will attend their next to the last meeting

Monday night.
Attorney H. H. Pelkey will be the speaker, with "Legal Phases of Credits and Collections" as the topic. About 60 students have attended the sessions. W. A. Close is chair-

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Aeronautic Group Executive

ence of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Aeronautic assoclation will be held in Clintonville in April, according to an announcement by Archie Towle of Wausau, state president. Plans for this event are being formulated by members of Gateway chapter N. A.

Wisconsin Air Tour, in which it is expected that at least fifty planes will participate. Another event which may be so cured for Clintonville during the coming summer is an air show and

where he attended the thirty-sixth man of Madison. annual convention and highway ex-hibit of the American Road Builders association from March 7 to 10. R. H. Schmidt, general sales manager of the local truck firm, also atended the convention while making a business tour of the western

A free public concert will be give en by the Shawano High School band at 8 o'clock Monday evening auditorium. The band is directed director of the Marion High School

Teachers Give Party A St. Patrick's party was given Thursday evening at Hotel Marson by a group of the public school teachers, including Miss Leola Knudson, Miss Helen Silverwood Miss Lucille Wrucke and Mrs Gertrude Schuri. Twelve tables of bridge were in play following a 6.30 dinner. Those who received prizes were Mrs. Ross Roach, Mrs. Anton Behr, Mrs Julius Spearbraker, Miss

Body Plans Spring Meeting Clintonville-The spring confer- Esther Berndt and Miss Ellen Patterson.

Clintonville Commandery Knights Cemplar and its auxiliary, the Lady Knights, met Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Plans were liscussed for the annual inspection of the commandery, which will take place here April 28. Following the A. of this city, under the leader- business session, cards and games were played, high honors in bridge the prize in Chinese checkers was won by Mrs. C. B. Stanley. Lunch was served by Mrs. F. C. Walch

and Mrs. J. E. Leyrer.

Mrs. Ezra Wood was hostess to
the Busy Twelve Thursday afternoon at her home in Tenth street. Mrs. T. A. Pattersor, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman of Black Creek, at her home here Thursday, the occasion being their fifty-second weding anniver-Francis M. Higgins, advertising sary. Other children of the Sasmanager for the Four Wheel Drive man's are two daughters and a son. Auto company, returned home this Eunice of Evanston, Ill., Cora of week from San Francisco, Calif. Washington, D. C., and Louis Sas-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cather and son Charles have located at Fremont, where they have leased a business. The family had intended to move to Fond du Lac, when the arrangements were changed.

Applies for Permit

To Tend Bar in City Antone Mushinski, 1305 E. Mc-Cinley street, has applied for a permit to tend bar in Appleton, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The permit will be turned over to the police and license committee of the common council for considera-

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Two Photographic Inter-Club Olympics **Exhibits Offered** In City, Vicinity

Work by Mydans, Hardy On Display at College Library

at the Lawrence college library and are badminton, basketball free the other in the Neville public mu- throws, and Chinese checkers. seum at Green Bay, are the leading events in the realm of art and pho- Solicit Funds to tography at present in the city and

Works by Rex Hardy and Carl Mydans, members of the Life mag-azine staff, are now on exhibit at the Lawrence library and will remain there until Friday, March 31. The library is not open Sunday, but the public may view the prints during week days and early in the evening. The Appleton Camera club

One of Mydans' pictures is shown on this same page, a magnificent study of anti-aircraft bombardments. He is at present covering with his camera the building of the

tional show, there are quite a few tion, reported. prints from abroad. The Green Bay Camera club is sponsoring the ex-

About 90 photographers are reptomorrow afternoon and the muse-5 o'clock, J. B. Kendall of Green Bay will give a talk at 2:30 on the exhibit, pointing out its highlights and reviewing some of the mile-stones in the history of photogra.

phy.
Kendall is one of the judges for the show. Others are Paul Bell of Oshkosh and Gilbert Larson of Fond du Lac.

Troop Will Observe Its 20th Anniversary

Troop 2 of the Methodist church per cent must be signed. will celebrate the completion of 20 troop leaders, members, and par-lowing:

Mowry Smith, president of the Wood, Portage and Waupaca counvalley council, will present a new ties. charter to Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the church, marking the end of the 20-year period.

H. H. Braun, scoutmaster of the troop, said today that a letter from Leigh Hooley, now reaching go, Tond du Lac and Green Lake in Hawaii and the troop's first counties. scoutmaster, will be read at the son, former scoutmaster, will be state selling the industrial advertis-one of the speakers. A court of ing idea to the Wisconsin dairymen. honor will climax the event.

Park Board Balance Is \$12,890 March 1

The balance in the park board \$2,500; interest on bonds. \$850; Jan- Graass announced today. uary expenses, \$941; and February expenses, \$2,054.78.

corner of West Lawrence and South Oncida streets, Paster, the Rev. John B. Hanna, D.D. 9:30 Church school worship service in the auditorium for the Junior, Junior High and Senior departments. The

Junior High and Senior departments. The other departments and Adult Bible classes will meet as usual. 10:50 Morning worship. Organ: "Meditation in ancient tonality" Grace. Anthems: "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" Mozart. "O Saviour of the World" Gost. Setmon: "The Idea of Right and Wrong." 4:15 The Preparatory Class will meet in the Missionary Room. 7:00 The Pilerim Fellowship will meet with James Pirie, 505 N. Division sirtet. Program: A continued discussion on "Etiquetic." Topic: "Introductions and Greetings." 7:30 University of Life will meet at the Methodist church. Dr. Hanna's group on Social and Economic Problems will have a discussion on "Tolerance." Dr. R. E. Cummings, assistant professor of history at the cellege, will lead the discussion.

Bailey. University of Life at 7:00.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Six. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9.45 Church school. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Harold Thurber, supt. 11:00 Morning worship. Solo: "Open the Gates" J. F. Knapp. by Miss Solia Nicolazzo. Sermon: "The Disciple Who Cheated Himsell." 6:30 R Y.P.U. Kenneth Thompson, leader. 7:30 Evening worship. The third of a series of evening services sponsored by the men's brotherhood of the church. Song service of eld. favorite hymns; special numbers; and a short message by the pastor on the requested subject: "What About the Present-Day Persecution of the Jens."

MEMORIAL PRESEY. CHURCH, Rev.

Schedule Is Changed Three events which were held during the 1938 Inter-Club Olymduring the 1938 Inter-Club Olympics have been dropped and replaced with three new contests, Homer Gebhardt, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. which is sponsoring the 1-day event, said today.

Members of the city's service clubs will hold their annual athletic cognition at the "Y" March 21

tic carnival at the "Y" March 31. The events that have been scratch-Two photographic exhibits, one ed are volleyball, relay race, and handball singles. Replacing them

Promote Sale of **Dairy Products**

Contributions for \$100,-000 Campaign Based on Butterfat Production

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — More than 30,000,000
pounds of butterfat represented in mid-town tunnel under East river 42 dairy plants in Wisconsin has already been pledged in the Wis-At the Green Bay museum, the consin dairy industry's drive for a third Annual Fox River Valley \$100,000 national advertising fund, Photographic Salon is showing. Al- Lee I. Yorkson of Waupaca, of the though generally considered a na- Wisconsin Dairy Industries associa-

The fund is being raised by a 50 cents per 1,000 pounds voluntary assessment on butterfat production of Wisconsin dairy plants, or the resented. The show opens officially equivalent of about 10 cents per cow annually. The 30,000,000 pounds um will be open from 2 o'clock to already pledged represents about \$15,000, Yorkson said.

He said that the Fox river valley area has not yet been covered by the committee's field solicitors, but that it would be entered soon. Activities thus far have been confined to the western and central counties. Need 50 Per cent

Bryce S. Landt of Wisconsin Dells, association president, pointed out that nearly 15 per cent of the state's butterfat production is already enrolled. Before the advertising plan becomes effective, 50

Landt announced the appointyears of scouting activities next ment of district representatives of Friday evening at a dinner for the association, including the fol-

Paul Pratt, Wisconsin Rapids,

Harry Jack, Hortonville, Outaga-

mie, Calumet and Manitowoc coun-Paul Carver, Oshkosh, Winneba-

Yorkson and a corps of three asmeeting and that Dr. G. W. Carl- sistants are now traversing the

Graass and Heil Will

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Assemblyman Frank

last year's fund. Expenses this year of the Council of State Governincluded the retirement of bonds, ments in Chicago April 5, 6 and 7,

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. cor. Durkee and Franklin St. G. H. Blum. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "Jesus Christ the Key to the Scriptures." Musical selections will be presented as follows: Male chorus. Choir number "The Old Rugged Cross" by Rev. George Bennard. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH. N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer. pastors. Fourth Sunday in Lent. English service at 9 a.m. Pastor Brandt preaching on: "Saved—by Works or by Grace." Sunday school meets at 10:05 a.m. German service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Sauer preaching on "Christus hat uns Gott erkauft durch sein Blut."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod) The Christ Centered Church N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer. pastor. The 4th Sunday in Lent (Lactare). Bible school at 5:50 am Divine service at 10:13 a.m. Sermen theme. The Miraculous Feeding of the Five Thousand. St. John 6, 1-13.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman. paster. Sunday school of 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Scrmen subject: "Christ, the Living and Freclous Corner-Stone."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, A. Schwerein of Neenah will conduct imer of West Lawrence and South the lenten services on Wednesday at neida streets. Pastor, the Rev. John B. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew H. C. Culver, D.D., minister, Sunday school at 9:45. All departments. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon: "The Lord's Prayer—Our Father." Ministry of Music. Organ Prelude: "Allegretio" Capocci. Anthem: "O Saving Victim" Tours. Incidental sole by Marian Gerlach. Offeriory: "Song Without Words" Calkin, Choral Benediction. Daniel. Organ Postlude: "Marche Pontificalle" Lemmens. Cyrus Daniel. organist and director. Wiffred Harris, director of Junior choir. High School League social hour at 5:30. High School League social hour at 5:30. High School League devotional service at 6:30 Leader. Dorothy Bailey. University of Life at 7:00.

FIRST EAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Sts. E. H. Spaneler, pastor.

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH. Rev. Robert K. Beil, minister. Clarence E. Deakins, director of music, Miss Freday School. 10 50 a.m. Church service. Ten minute organ meditaten using "Song of Sorrow" by Neum and "Tax Vobuscum" by Edmandson. Processional hymn at 11.00 celeck. Anthem: "The Trumpet Shall Sourd" by Scotim Offeriory Duet: "The Lord is My Light" by Mathews, Mrs. Wedley Robern and Mr. Chrence E. Deakins Sermon: "Can You Take 117" Fostlude: "Fredude" by Mauro, 1.00 p.m. Tuxis club at the church.

E. Deakins Sermon "Can You Take 12".
Fostlude: "Frelude" by Mauro. 7.00 p.m.
Tuxis club at the church

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris streets C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9 to a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worthip 10:45 Rev. Wesley O. Finit will speak. Sermon "Determination" The Femple Choir will sing: "Have Thine Own War." Christ's Ambassadors Service 6:30 p.m. Theme: "Personal Evangelism." Exangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service 8:40 p.m. Voung Peoples meeting 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m.

MOUNT CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis. L. C. Smith, pastor, 5:30 Church School. 10:30 Worship service 6:30 Senior Young people. Wed. 7:33. Lenten service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, comer Durkee and Harris St. Sunday school services at 10:30. The Rev.

Governors of all states and other state representatives will attend to



ONE OF PICTURES IN EXHIBIT AT COLLEGE

A reproduction of one of the prints appearing in the exhibit at the Lawrence college library, "Bringing Down the Raiders" by Carl Mydans, is shown above. The photographic exhibit is sponsored by the Appleton

Realtors Move to Ease Tax Load of Property Owner

Concerted Drive Is Underway to Induce Legislative Action

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - A concerted pressure drive to induce the state legislature to enact a law statutory limitation on real estate taxation in order to encourage home ownership was begun this week by building and loan associations and real estate men all over the state, it was learned to-

Promoters of the movement said that they will shortly introduce in both houses of the legislature a measure which would limit taxes on owner-occupied homes to \$5 per \$1,000 for the first \$3,000 of valuation, and \$15 per \$1,000 above that figure. All other real estate would be limited to a rate of \$15 per \$1. 000 of valuation, according to the plans made for the bill.

First question asked by legislawhen the proposal was broached to them yesterday and today concerned the source of a new revenue which must be found to replace the tremendous amounts which would be lost upon such real Represent Wisconsin property tax limitations. Some expressed the opinion that only a

over conflict of laws, and pos-

ful ways by which seventeen other

wrote to his legislative representative that "something will have to tury between the English and Irish be done to help our farmers as well sections of the town.

drastic sales or gross income levy as city folks in acquiring and rewould suffice. Real estate men, in taining their homes and not lose cation of competitive standards im- Would Try To Work letters to members, however, prom- them by the slow process of conised to show "at least three success- fiscation by way of the tax route."

states have found sources of revenue to give the imperative relief to real estate taxpayers."

One Fox river valley realtor of the large transfer of the discontinuous of the dis



DR. BEN W. ROWLAND HOME

budget at the end of February was N. Graass of Sturgeon Bay, chair- sible uniform legislative programs land home pictured above. The home, 326 Parkway, has a living room, oulevard's newest residences is the Dr. Ren W. Kow \$12,890.22. according to a report man of the Wisconsin commission on such problems as truck and audining room, kitchen, den, and powder room on the first floor, four bedfiled in city hall yesterday. The on interstate cooperation, and Gov- tomobile licensing, ports of entry, rooms and a bath upstairs. An air-conditioned oil unit furnishes the heat.

board started out with \$19,236 in- ernor Julius P. Heil will represent olso taxation, milk and dairy prod- The Rowlands have occupied the residence since early in September. cluding a balance of \$1,236.30 from Wisconsin at the national meeting ucts, liquor licensing, and others. Theodore Utschig was the contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo) NEW LOWER PRICES REFRIGERATOR WITH THE MIGHTY MIDGET SEALED ROLLATOR MECHANISM! Mighty Midget Mechanism NEWEST OF THE NEW!... torge's newest 1939 engineering pdvorcements OPERATING ECONOMY... to develop power for horrest days? SMART NEW STYLING... outy and conveniences tell you he price must be twice what it is! ICE-O-BAR . Demoves ice and service HYDROVOIR THE NEW NORGE MIGHTY MIDGET for preserving gorden into vege Famous Rollator Mechanism now hermetically scaled. The most economically operating Norge ever built. Uses only a thin stream of current. . . . LOWER PRICES This brow "The power of a giant on the rations of a dwarf!" tiful high-grade Norce i court at SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY! the lowest pore in Norce history?

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

316 E. College Ave.

Changes in Monopoly Policy Will Tend to Help Business

Washington-Far-reaching changes of policy in enforcement of the anti-trust laws are due to be announced soon. By all indications, these changes should be welcome to the business world.

In brief, the purpose is to use the anti-trust laws for constructive as-

sistance to business operation, and if present hopes are realized, the re-

sult should do much toward stabilizing orderly activity. Frank Murphy, attorney general, and Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, have the program well formulated and it is almost ready for announcement.

For years there has been little except a pretense of enforcing the anti-trust laws. It had to be pretense because liberal enforcement has been a practical impossibility. The government could do little more, under a literal prosecution policy, than to select a horrendous example occasionally and stage a public flogging, while other industries went ahead with price and production control and elimination of competition under varying degrees of disguise.

The glass bottle industry has rocked along for rears in the grip of a tight little monopoly, as was hown in the recent testimony before the congres. Raymond Clapper sional monopoly committee, and nothing ever has been done about it. When the government recently undertook to exterminate the automobile-financing appendages of automobile manufacturers, it discovered that these company-owned financing organizations protected the automobile buyer from small-loan sharks and that were they wiped out without permitting some sponsored substitute;

arrangement, it would be simply ti-trust enforcement in the past. In good start, the Better Housing and throwing gravy into the mouths of many such instances these combi-unscrupulous racketeers nations have destroyed competition.

In the new policy about to hatch, rival businesses have closed, and it is recognized that modern indus- imposition of penalties would not trial conditions make rigid appli- recreate competition. possible in many instances. The Out Fairest Program rule of reason must be applied to The intention of the department obtain constructive solutions in the of justice is to file suit and then lay true public interest. Some Combinations

Should Be Encouraged
For instance, combinations which

actually contribute to the efficiency of mass production or public service should not be destroyed. In fact on occasion they should be encouraged. It would be better to have one telegraph company than to persist in the existing hopeless competition which is driving the two existing telegraph companies to des-

Concerted action on the part of program of trade practices. Call it groups of competitors in order to a code if you prefer, because the idea is to do one of the things that NRA attempted. This plan or proinsure orderly marketing conditions should not be considered unreasonable. Milk wars are not in the pubgram or code would clear through the federal trade commission, acting as a kind of master for the lic interest. Detroit's milk war broke the price to 5 cents, but the situation if prolonged would be chaotic and ruinous to farmers and listributors. A marketing agreenent, bringing competitors in court to be embodied in a concombination, would be infinitely nore desirable for everyone so long | broad character not falling within as the terms were supervised in the the outside boundaries of the antipublic interest. for legislation.

Again there is the problem of unscrambling combinations which have grown up through lack of an- the problems of prosecution,

Start Monday for **Better Home Show**

Booths Will be Erected in Armory; Opening Wednesday Night

Preparations to

Erection of booths for the Better Housing and Home Show which opens Wednesday night in Armory G, will start Monday, the Knights of Pythias committee an-

About 46 booths, displaying and demonstrating the latest in building materials and supplies and home equipment, will be erected on the armory floor. The building ng will be attractively decorated for the event. The show, the fifth to be presented in the city by the Knights of Pythias, will be open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Providing an early glimpse at what 1939 has to offer for the home builder and remodeler and helping Home Show is expected to attract upwards from 5,000 people.

Herman Heckert and Robert O. Schmidt are co-chairmen for the event. Other members are George Nolting, Elmer Root, Malcolm Fraser, Earl Miller, and Earl Ballard. Not only will those who attend the show see impressive building such situations as above indicated displays but they also will be given before various government agencies. an opportunity to engage in games

A Chicago or Detroi. milk situation and to enjoy entertainment, would be taken to the department Past attendance is the ba Past attendance is the basis of the forecast for more than 5,000 people at the 5-day show. When the home show was first held five years ago, 3,000 attended. Last year's crowd numbered 5,000.

> procedure seems the only workable method of dealing with the infinitely complicated practices of modern business in a way to protect the public interest and the interest of the businessmen themselves, and at the same time avoid the destructive effects of trying to "pulverize" business through headlong "trust-

> > Be A Careful Driver

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL!

Men's Fost Color

DRESS SHIRTS 39c

GEENEN'S

REVOLUTIONARY. NEW

The intention of the department

of agriculture. Secretary Hopkins

is being urged to ask for creation

of a bureau of industrial economics

in the commerce department. Many

situations would go to such a bur-

eau. The industry concerned and

government experts would work

out-without regard to the anti-

trust laws-what seemed to them

the fairest and most practicable

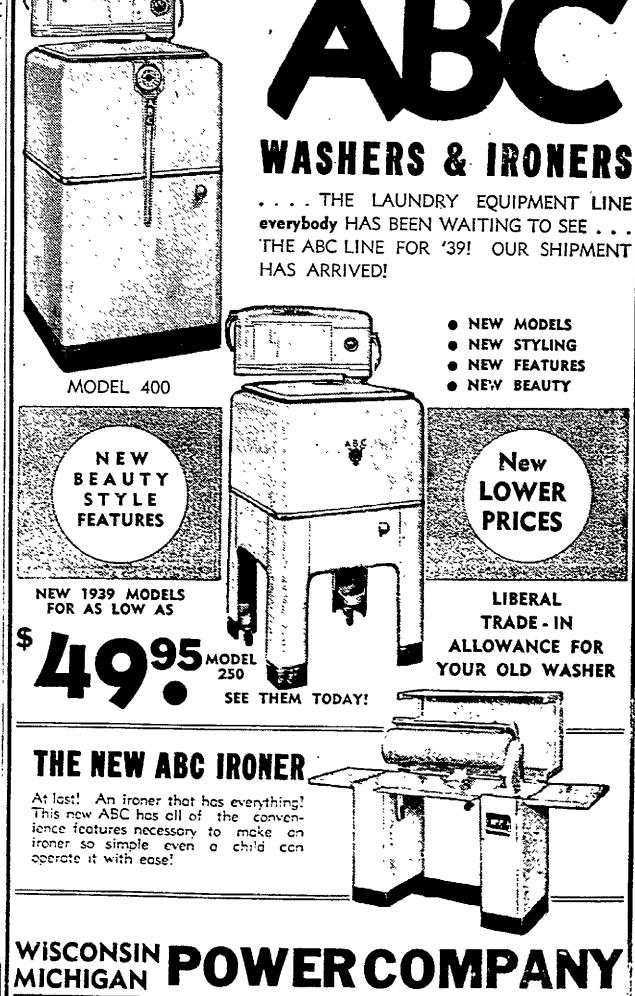
Then, when in final shape, the

draft agreement would be presented

sent decree. Or if of a particularly

trust laws, it would go to congress

To those who have wrestled with



ABC America's Leading WASHERS and IRONERS

Brews, Oils Will Clash in Playoff For League Title

Two Non-Circuit Games Will Precede Feature Tilt Sunday

Kaukauna - The Mellow Brews will meet the D-X Oils in the playoff for the city league second half title at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. precede the tilt, with Kaukauna Merchants, girls team, playing the Green Bay Independents at 1 o'clock an'! St. Mary's CYO clashing with St. Boniface of DePere at 2 o'clock. The CYO five was returned the winners in the Wrightstown tourney last week.

If the Oils defeat the Brews city league play will be over for the year, as the Oils won the first half championship. If the Brews win two teams will be necessary.

The high scoring Brew quintet. which has averaged more than 40 points a game throughout the year, topping off its attack with 84 points against the Pantry Lunch last week, will go into the battle a slight fa-vorite. Charley Bloch at forward and Ed Bloch at center, the only two players in the league to score more than 100 points, give the Brews an advantage. Cliff Vanevenhoven at the other forward post and Ralph Wurdinger and Floyd Driessen at guard complete

The Oils will have Art Koehne and Ed Eiting at forward, D. Van Abel at center and George Hatchell and W. Van Abel at guards. Jim much action as the starters, for the substitutes frequently. The Brews have only five dependables, however, and the loss of a man on fouls may prove fatal. The Brews' only loss of the second half was to the Pulpmakers, 26 to 24, when three players fouled out.

Kaukauna Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. I. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship. 9 o'clock, Sunday school, 10:15. Sermon subject, "What It Means to Be a Christian." Tuesday, 7:30 lenten service at the home of H. B. White. Sermon subject, "Fruits of the Christian Life."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th Ochlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9:15, German service with holy communion, 10:30. Wednesday, 7:30 midweek English lenten services.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoy er streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Horace Schroeder. assistant. Low masses, 5 and o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

ST. MARYS CATHOLIC Hendricks avenue, the Rev. A. Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass, 11:30.

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Hendricks avenue, the Rev. A. Roder, persons attended the shamrock supper which the Christian Mothers society of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic parish, Hortonville, served her bridge club Monday, honory good her bridge club her bridge club Monday, honory CHURCH, corner Sixth street and

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO- ity hall. DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "What It Means to Be a Christian." 7 o'clock, lenten service, "Fruits of the Christian Life."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

High school assembly Thursday. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY clubrooms, public library, Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Matter,"

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Romans 2:16, "When God shall judge the secrets of men, according to my gospel, by Jesus Christ." Theme. "My Gospel"

Longshoremen to Hear **Commission Reports**

Kaukauna-International Longshoremen's association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Communications from the civil service commission and other reports will be discussed.

Book Review Club to

Meet Tuesday Night Kankanna-The Book Review club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday Cy Driessen will review "Remem1937.
ber the End," by Turnbuil.

Central Labor Body Will Elect Officers

Kankanna-Delegates to the central labor union will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the council rooms. Officers will be elected and union men are invited.

Norway's North Cape enjoys a Gulf Stream chimate. Water never Jean Heinen played two flute dueix. freezes there, although it is in a "Fil See You Home, Kathleen," and latitude a thousand miles north of "Skater's Waltz." accompanied on Labrador and five hundred miles the plane by Lorraine Martin, and day afternoon, according to Capnearer the Pole than Alaska's Yu- Carl Siebers and Mary Parman, tain Bud Hooyman, Refreshments. Another hot point in the bill is kon.

[Star of My Blue Heaven] will be served and a program given, the provision that the employer

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Committees are Lodge of Sorrow to Be Held Sunday at New Masonic Temple Kaukauna—The annual lodge of

will take part in the ceremony are

C. S. Webster, Hugo Weisenbach,

Charles Winge, Walter P. Hagman,

Lyle Webster, William Klumb, Jr.,

and Fay G. Posson. The Rev. L. F.

Green, pastor of Brokaw Memori-

worth, Mrs. Alta Knox and Miss

Virginia Knox will present vocal

selections, while Mrs. Esther Sager

will present the piano prelude.

Renn Team Gains

In Women's Circuit

By One Game

Kaukauna-Gert Grebe cracked

the maples for a 511 total last night

to lead all Ladies loop bowlers, hit-

ting games of 169, 156 and 186. Her

Tittman five took two of three

games from Franks, with Ceil Hildebrandt's 423 on 186, 119 and 118.

Tittmans rolled up a 1,929 count to

and 168 leading the Gertz five.

and 139 leading the winners and El-

sie Van Denzen's 448 the losers.

200 Persons Present

Thursday evening at the Commun-

as follows: Five hundred, Mrs. Sip-

ple; bridge, Mr. Lawrence Miller;

schafskopf, M. Probe; schmear, W.

Dorn, and at skat, Charles Schulz.

Mrs. A. Wilkes entertained the

Dr. Leo Murphy, Appleton, gave

The state league forensic contest

Engaged Girl Has an

Eye for the Future

Memphis, Tenn. -(?)- Court-

house elevator operator Jim Kel-

ly was concerned by apparent

youth of the girl who asked her

Why did she want a divorce?

"I'm engaged and expect to get

married soon. I just want to

see what I'll have to go through

with when I do get my divorce."

way to divorce court.

She didn't-yet

and Hortonville.

Scores:

Tittmans (2)

Van Denzens (1)

Franks (1)

Simons (2)

Schells (1)

Goldins (2)

Tittmans

Goldins

Van Denzens

sorrow, a commemorative service in honor of deceased members, will be held by Free and Accepted Masons, Lodge No. 233, at 2:30 Sun-Shiocton Juniors Making Preparations for Annual Event day afternoon at the new Masonic temple, according to Herman A. Baier, master. Past masters who

Shlocton - At a recent meeting conducted by members of the junior class of Shiocton High school the

Named for Prom

following committees were appointed for the annual high school al Methodist Episcopal church, will give the memorial address. Gilbert Wahlberg, Mrs. Dorothy Charles- chairman; Marlyn Schwandt, Vir. Orchestra - Dorothy Pooler,

ginia Schroeder, Dorothy Coe. Decorations - David Brooker, chairman; Eleanor Johnson, Glen Parks, William Pluger, Valda Nitz-

schke, Ivo Peterson. Refreshments - Dorothy Coe chairman; Celestine Tennic, Eth./l

On Loop Leaders Tickets — Lucille Jarchow, chairman, Alfred Beyer, Stephen Laid.
The Home Economics club of Shiocton High school under the direction of Miss Marion Heikel entertained the Home Economics Schell Squad Holds First clubs of Seymour and New London at a banquet at the high school

Tuesday evening. The Ladies Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. William Kroeger 30 Thursday afternoon and was entertained by the following hostesses: Mrs. Kroeger, Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. Clark Wilcox and Mrs. Will

A 12:30 dinner was served follow ed by bridge. Honors for the day went to Mrs. Monroe Manley and the consolation gift to Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Barb Allender received the carrying prize.

Grand prizes which included the four preceding parties at which each of the above hostesses entertained individually were awarded The Renns picked up a game on the league leading Schell five by taking two from Gertz while the leaders could will

leaders could win only one from Goldins. Alma Renn led her team with 504 on 182, 180 and 142, with Charlotte Mayer's 468 on 172, 127 15 Tables in Play at

Chilton Bridge Party Frances Kline totaled 469 on 143, Chilton — Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. 154 and 172 to top Goldins, while R. C. McGrath and Mrs. C. O. Piper Alice Schell hit 481 on 181, 144 and entertained at bridge at Hotel Chil-136 to lead Schells. In the fourth ton Thursday evening, 15 tables bematch the cellar dwelling Simon ing in play. High scores were made team won two from Van Denzens, by Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. John Marie Grieschar's 487 on 157, 191 Minahan, Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer, Mrs. H. C. Voss, Mrs. Bessie Boettcher, Mrs. Charles Luther, Mrs. Herman Breuer and Mrs. Nelita Hipke.

Mrs. Fred Larsen entertained her 707 578 616 bridge club Tuesday evening, hon-ors going to Mrs. Philip Roll and 647 587 Mrs. Louis Ortlieb. The club will meet next with Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer. Mrs. Thomas Hertel entertained

534 616 599 her bridge club Tuesday evening, scores being made by Mrs. 656 576 566 Philip Peik and Mrs. Ernest Wil-624 652 609 lette. The club will meet next with Mrs. Emile Everix was hostess to

the Queen of Hearts club Tuesday At Shamrock Supper afternoon, high scores in five hun-Hortonville-About two hundred dred being made by Mrs. J. J.

ing to Mrs. John Berger and Mrs. William Hermann. The club meets Sixteen tables of cards were in next with Mrs. Berger. play after supper. Prizes were won

Mrs. William N. Knauf was hostess to the Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon. High scores at bridge were made by Mrs. R. C. McGrath and Mrs. Mollie Kroehnke. Mrs. J. Double Four Bridge club at her E. Reinbold will entertain the club

home Wednesday evening. Prizes next. Mrs. Andrew Johnson entertainwere won by Mrs. D. A. Mathewed her birdge club Tuesday afterson, first, Mrs. Carl Cahail, second, noon, honors going to Mrs. Al and Mrs. Wilbur Hoier, consolation. Lawonn and Mrs. Herbert Turner. a health talk before the Hortonville Mrs. Herbert Kersten will be the

next hostess. The Ladies Aid society of Eben-Howard O'Donnell, Lester Larson, August Siekman and Leonard ezer Reformed church held its reg-Graef, Lawrence college students, ular meeting in the church hall debated before the Hortonville Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Herman Winkel and High school assembly Thursday af-

Mrs. Emil Schmidt. Mrs. F. F. Schlosser was hostess will be held at Hortonville Friday, to the C.C. club Wednesday after-March 24. Students from the fol- noon, high scores in bridge being lowing schools will participate: made by Mrs. Henry Steenport and Winneconne, Black Creek, Shiocton Mrs. L. P. Fox. The club will meet

next with Mrs. Steenport. Mrs. Henry Steenport entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening, high scores being made by Mrs. Ray Pfeiffer, Mrs. Roland Miller and Mrs. Norbert Sturm.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winkler at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac on Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Bolz is at St. Agnes hospital where she is recovering from a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnell

were in Neenah Wednesday to visit their son Armond, who is a patient

at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Mary Lee is at Crandon visiting her father, who is ill.

A survey indicated the use of, Miss Julia Staidl, who spent sevmachinery displaced 20,000 fam- eral months in a sanitarium in Milevening at the public library. Mrs. lifes from farms in Texas during waukee, has returned to the A. J. Pieffer home here.

Musical Program Is Given at Meeting of Catholic Knights

meeting as Catholic Knights of Wis-consin met Thursday evening at St. roy and Jimmy Schell. Mary's ball Mary Parman and

and "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma" also accompanied by Miss Martin. Louis and Louise Berg rendered five guitar selections, "Song of the 'All Ashore," "Sidewalks of New York," "Quiltin" Party and "Pagan Love Song." Cards were played and lunch served. The next meeting will be April 20.

Duane Mertes celebrated his tenth | degree work. birthday with a party yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Richard School, Dick McGrath, mer chairman,

Kaukauna - A musical program Junior and Don Nagel, Dick Haees-

Sons of the American Legion drum and bucle corps will hold a St. Patrick's day party at 1:30 Suntain Bud Hooyman, Refreshments

Women of the Moose will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Ma.tons' hall, with Esther Promer and Anita Kastell in charge of the program. Lunch will be served.

kauna lodge No. 233, will meet at shop agreements, and the contin-7:30 Monday evening at Masonic ued success of the organized latemple. A social hour will follow for program.

American Legion Auxiliary will agreements, except that they are Mr. and Mrs. Jule Mertes. Wiscon- meet at 7:45 Monday evening at Le- made with bona fide labor organsin avenue. Games were played and gion hall. A St. Patrick's program szations as listed with the state larefreshments served. Present were will be given, with Mrs. Joseph Pro- bor board.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Why did I have to win this 'round-the-world cruise? I ALWAYS get

Labor Says Farmers' Bill to Regulate Unions Upsets Years Of Progress in Labor Relations

sin legislature has been in session already been more bitterness, more ugly overtones in debate, more passionate fighting than in any other session of the present generation. The principal cause has been the attempt to repeal, or modify, some of the labor laws which previous legislatures have enacted at the pressure of organized labor in Wis-

More particularly, the cause is to be found in the attempt of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, an organization of uncertain strength but possessing much respect among legislators, to repeal the state labor relations law enacted by the 1937legislature, and to write in its stead an "employment peace act."

The battle is now half over, presumably, for the lower house of the legislature has passed and sent to the senators the Council's labor bill. While the situation in the senate is less certain, close observers feel that the bill within two more weeks will be on Governor Heil's desk for signature. The first test vote, however, indicated that

the battlelines are closely drawn. Most curious fact about the bill is that it was brought in by farmunionists entering their economic offer any protection for the farmrealm, the dairy plants, cheese fac- ers' perishable goods. tories and cooperatives, and those who were resentful against certain the last year.

Core of the "employment reace act" is its intention to make organized labor as responsible as organized capital, or the employer, in labor disputes. The bill proposes to impose restrictions on the employer but will add also restrictions on the employe in his union, restrictions which were lacking under the 1937 labor relations act which it replaces.

putes, the employer, the employe and the public."

Would Be Set-Back

Labor replies, however, that many of the restrictions which the bill proposes to make are repetitious, that they merely forbid certain acts and policies which are already effectively forbidden under other laws, and particularly the criminal laws. Others of the restrictions, says the labor spokesmen. will "set labor back 30 years," will even abrogate some of the old common law protections and rights which labor enjoyed before the ar-

rival of the labor relations acts. The old law cites unfair labor practices of employers only, and includes black lists, "yellow dog contracts," encouragement of company unions, coercion, and other activ-

The new law changes the emalso adds some on the employe.

One of them which organized lator protests most vigorously is the prohibition of "coercion or intimiin the rights guaranteed in the bill bor leaders. including the right not to join a union if he so chooses. Under the interpretations of some courts, chorused the labor spokesmen, the words "coercion and intimidation" might preclude all organization work, would hamstring all expana permanent body organized. All was presented after the business ly, Billy and Jimmy Egan and Le- sion work, might even restrict the peaceful persuasion argument of one union man to his neighbor.

Spensors of the bill claim that the restriction is aimed to prevent unionizing excesses which have resulted in the compulsion of employes to . join unions against their will

shall make closed shop agreements with a union only when three fourths of his employes so desire, and express themselves by ballot 'This, claim the labor spokesmen, 's a negation of the democratic pro-Free and Accepted Masons, Kau- cess, and will severely limit closed

Under the present labor law there are no limitations on closed shop I Whether it is democratic to re-

quire a majority of the employes

of a plant to call a strike is another question which provoked fervid less than three months, there have debate in the legislature, and the fight is by no means over. The bill provides that a majority will be necessary. Thus, charge labor's ing in connection with the future spokesmen, may 49 per cent of the the British prime minister accuses employes of a plant, whatever their the German fuehrer of fomenting grievances, be forced to continue the uprising in Slovakia. to work. Their most potent weapon s taken away, labor argued. It is inoluntary servitude and unconstiutional, some even said.

Gutlaws Sit-down The bill also outlaws the second ery boycott, about which nothing s said in the present labor law, a.id the sit-down strike. But both have already been declared illegal by numerous court decisions, say the representatives of labor.

Heart of the new bill as far farmer-producers are concerned is the provision that labor unions must give ten day notice before calling strikes in those enterprises in which rommodities are involved. Labor re plies that it does not intend to both er the farmers, and besides the t≥n day provision cannot be enforced suming machinery provided in the labor bill with sufficient rapidity to offer any protection for the farm-

Another significant feature is the prohibition of the check-off system sporadic labor incidents in the of dues payment, unless the union fields and dairy factories during member employe requests it in writing of his employer. Labor also protested this provision, but pointed out that the check-off system has never been widely used in Wis-

consin. The bill also requires union orranizations to furnish annual financial reports to their members, another provision which labor cails unwarranted interference in its affairs. It prohibits labor from engaging in any activity which would This, its sponsors claim, will be classified as an unfair labor make the labor law "fair to the practice if the employer were to be classified as an unfair labor three parties involved in labor dis- perform it, and expressly prohibits the violation of collective bargaining agreements by labor unions.

Labor Board

Important too, is the fact that the cill contemplates a full-time labor board, although for a long period the present labor board put in more time than was contemplated when its part-time members were authorized and appointed.

There, in brief, are the principal, and most controversial features of the biggest, hardest fought piece of legislation thus far introduced cure a change in the whole Eurin the legislature, or likely to be oc introduced this session.

Because it increases the diffiand to picket, and because, labor ployers' restrictions slightly, but midation," the bill so threatens conmay present itself for a new govtinued progress of unionism that ernment in Germany to attain a unions would rather have their position of economic partnership present law repealed altogether with the democracies of the worldthan submit to it. This was the vel- Practical steps to appeal to the Gerdation" by unions of the employe untary statement of Wisconsin la-

Republicans and the Wisconsin Britain. Notwithstanding the reac-Council of Agriculture, feel that the bill is fair, conducive to steady, there is still a feeling that the substantial growth of labor unions. substantial growth of labor unions, democracies, acting together, can that it will curb irresponsible, ar- bring about a change for the better rogant labor union organizers, and hest of all, protect the interests of the public which is not directly involved with either party in labor disputes.

TO PART FOR MONTH London -47 -- If your wife gets at Appleton Friday. on your nerves, give her a month's. The Stephensville school was

month

Vicar of Tokyngton Wembley, in the coming year. his parish magazine.

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JUST COME down the main street of Borton-

World Has Clear Record of Broken Pledges by Hitler

Chamberlain's Munich Policy Has Justification, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—Paradoxical as may seem to say so, the policy of Prime Minister Chamberlain at Munich now has had its greatest

try could not achieve last autumn-the solidarity of public sentiment in the British dominions —has been assured. Likewise whatever divisions there may been

Lawrence public opinion in the United States or in France or anywhere else in the world of democracies have been convincingly erased and a significant unanimity has been substituted. The situation is not unlike that

which occurred in the United States in 1915 when the Lusitania was sunk with the loss of 1,000 American lives. One group insisted Germany's assurances against repetition could not be trusted and other group insisted that America should not go to war unless German pledges were broken. During the interim, American

public opinion was solidified, especially after unrestricted German warfare made a scrap of paper of Broken Promises

Today, the British prime minister oints to the promises given by Herr Hitler in a public speech that would guarantee the Czech state's independence. He recalls the assurances of no further territorial ambitions, and also Hitler's broken promise to consult with Great Britone is heatedly informed, Irishmen ain and France as to questions arisof Czechoslovakia. What is more,

In the face of these events, the eligible on the same ground, startworld now has a clear record before ing, at random, with the late Boss it of the sheer violation of pledges and lawlessness by the head of the that the government of the United States took the bold course of a public denunciation of the action of Hitler in dismembering Czechoslovakia and robbing that nation of sovereign rights.

Although members of both the senate and house did not specify what course the United States should pursue, there was an almost unbroken series of comments approving the declaration by the department of state, which, it was announced, had been issued at the direction of President Roosevelt. Arbitrary Power '

So far as the congress is concerned, it knows that arbitrary power argument for building up America's armament has received an in- ice B. Connolly, of Queens; Big Tim calculable stimulus, and it seems certain that the so-called neutrality Pendergast, of Kansas City; Tin legislation will be revised to give Box Tom Farley, Charles F. Murthe executive a free hand in deal-ing with the export of supplies to John McCoocy and those twin the executive a free hand in dealthe democracies as against the to- guardians of honor, decency and after completing the agricultural talitarian states.

The expression of moral indignation which is coming from the cap- Bathhouse John Coughlin-the latitals of the democratic countries ter no known kin, however, to still may be expected in varius ways to percolate through to the German people, who by now must know that the democracies finally will not countenance the venturesome march of conquest on which the nazi party has embarked.

Moral Force Some day, the policies of the democracies will have to crystallize to the point of making it economically attractive for the German people to change their form of government, or its personnel, to one which can be trusted by other governments. Meanwhile, the United States government, acting upon the desire of the vast majority of the people to remain aloof from any possible entanglement, will undoubtedly exert its moral force and some economic pressure to se-

opean situation.

There is talk, for instance, of an international conference to review culty of obtaining closed shop the whole territorial problem of agreements, because it drastically Europe, and especially colonial curbs the right of labor to strike questions, the theory being that the German people will not long tolersays, it invites the possibility of ate a government which is faced abuses in the interpretations of the with an economic war of gradual prohibition of "coercion and inti- exhaustion when an opportunity man people are the only measures short of war which are discussed Supporters of the bill, legislative here as feasible for France and tion of horror to the events abroad. in central Europe. (Copyright 1939)

STEPHENSVILLE ITEMS Stephensville - Anton Bohman. Ben Parthie and Lloyd Lemke ::tended the school board convention

allowance and go to a hotel for a closed Friday. Delphus Suprise teacher, attended the school board This advise is given to men par- convention. Mr. Suprise has been ishioners by the Rev. H. W. Elsey, re-engaged to teach the school for

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, en-

ville, turn South, go across the bridge a short

If Ireland Claims Some of Them, It Must Take Them All

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Recent advices inform your correspondent-some of them with more than a trace of anger—that General Phil Sheridan was an Irishman and that his services to this country, therefore, must be regarded as a contribution by the emerald isle. General Lee Bullard and General Hugh Drum are similarly claimed in the upper register of a long

list of distinguished individuals which includes John L. Sullivan, Gene Tunney, James J. Corbett and Gabby Hartnett. The names and careers of the persons cited sum up to a very impressive total in the life of this country, and their subtraction from the score of American achievement and honor would leave the United States much the poorer and Ireland

Recorded information has it, however, that General Sheridan was born in Albany. N. Y., and that Generals Bullard and Drum are natives, General Drum being, indeed, the son of an American officer who was killed in action in the American war against Spain. Sullivan, Tunney, Corbett and Hartnett also were porn and raised in this land, and the feats for which they were famous, barring a few strictly social victories by Mr. Sullivan

in London, were performed in the nation of their birth and allegiance. The claim advanced by Irish correspondents also by an Irish newspaper published in New York, is one of great delicacy, as your correspondent learned last year when he awarded to Italy full credit for the lives and works of a long roll of famous, if not exactly honored, inanother distinguished contributor dividuals who rose to eminence in to the peace and democratic tolerthe criminal branch of American ance of this nation, the Rev. Charendeavor.

les E. Coughlin, of Detroit. The Italian duce's press at the All these and many others belong time was berating the United to Ireland by the same rule of con-States as a gaugster nation, but, tention that claims General Sherirather oddly, when the deeds of these missionaries were credited to honored natives of the U.S. A. And Italy—a. generous gesture, one would have thought-there Ireland has no right to break the package and choose only a select much indignation against the asfew. If Ireland claims General persion on Italian blood and cul-Sheridan she must take Dick Crokture. They were, it appeared, Americans and victims of the corrupt ener, and Frank Hague is Irish if vironment of a barbarian country, Hugh Drum is. including even, those who joined A simpler and more honest, and us in full maturity and hewed, in more than a figurative sense, a place in American hearts.

Frank Hague Belongs

Sheridan and the others cited by

Irishmen as Irish contributors to

the greatness of the United States.

the contention is reversed. They

were or are, as the case may be

though born here, and their careers

belong among the treasures of that

So be it, then, but if it be so the

list of noted Irish among us must

be opened to others who are plainly

Dick Croker, of New York. Mr.

Croker's career was, in its peculiar

way, highly successful, but his con-

tribution to the political morals and

public welfare of the United States

is one which Ireland may not be

Frank Hague, the mayor of Jer-

sey City, a millionaire by dunt of

saving on a modest salary, and his

precocious son, lately appointed to

the highest court in New Jersey.

though not long out of law school.

are two mere who belong to Erm's

To Ireland almost must go credit

for the contributions to good gov-

ernment and public morals which

have honored the names of the

James M. Curley, of Boston; Maur-

Sullivan, Commendatore Tomasso

civic purity in the old first ward of

Chicago, Hinky-Dink Kenna and

tertained the schafskopf club at

their home Thursday evening. Four

tables were in play.

honor roll by this argument.

Other Distinguished

Entries Are Mentioned

On Irish Honor Roll

great nation.

alert to claim.

sporting way would be to yield to this nation all the achievements of one kind or another of all her citizens. The United States should receive the credit along with the punishment. Now with regard to General

Honor Roll Students Listed for Fourth

Six Weeks Period Clintonville - High school students on the honor roll for the fourth six-weeks period of the school term are: Seniors—Gladys Bevernitz, Ev-

elyn Bothwell, Ronald Fillnow, Dorothy Fumelle, Russell Geiger, Gertrude Ganskow, Junia Greb, El-da Kucksdorf, Ruth Lang, John Martin, Louis Mueller, Harold Olk, Russell Rill, Janctte Rhode, Low-ell Schefelker, Louise Schuri, Al-ice Simonds, William Sueg, Mary Ellen Weatherwax.

Juniors-Erich Froemming, Anita Gruenke, Glenn Krause, Arnold Malotky, Iwan Milbauer, Robert Morris, Marjorie Schmidt, Russell Shannon, Marjorie Speckhard, Helen Van Allen, Ellen Mae Wertinbee, Jean Zander.

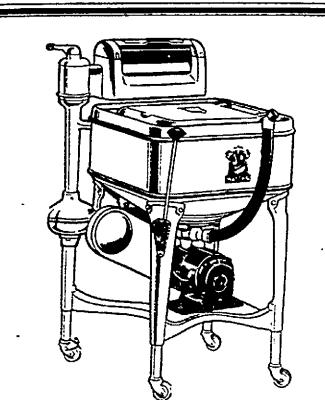
Sophomores-Gloria Bleck, Maxine Knapp, Raymond Kochler, Le-roy Korb, Virginia Miller, Mildred Nienke, Marian Peterson, Alice Raisler, Eunice Schwantes, Iona Spearbraker, Jeanette Splitt, Mar-

jorie Stieg, Nathalie Thurk. Freshmen — Bernice Bevernitz Mulvancy, Bobby Olmsted, Verna Salzmann, Rita Schlinger, Joanne

Stein, Sam Wartinbee. Ellsworth Below, Oscar Molotky, and Edward Heldemann, graduates of Clintonville High sencol, have returned to their homes near here

short course at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Mrs. Mary Durant of Milwaukee is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy

Martin, and family. Be A Careful Driver



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Waupaca County Majority Backs State-Wide Proposal

New London - Farmers of the New London area at a meeting at Washington High school last night joined the large majority of farmers in Waupaca county in backing a state-wide dairy plan to incorporate dairy products in the Agricommodity and subject to the benefits of the act. More than 20 farmers present voted unanimously to support the plan and County Agent Victor Quick reported that 138 out of 170 pledged their support at Clintonville last week.

A Waupaca county dairy advisory committee enlisting the leading dairymen of the county has been organized to submit the plan to farmers for approval and within the next two weeks to present their findings before congressmen at Washington for legislative action, it was explained by Almo Larson, chairman of the committee.

The proposed program, Quick explained, is national in scope and was formulated by Wisconsin farmers after a meeting at Chippewa Falls last January when 26 counties were represented. Dairymen want a voice in the proposed dairy legislation and consider it best to present a program based on their own studies and experiences rather than one evolved by outside economists and forced upon them, according to the county agent.

Basic Commodity With milk producing from 20 to 25 per cent of the national farm income, the plan proposes to place dairying on the same plane as wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and other established basic commodities under government control.

The dairymen propose that a parity payment be made under the A. program to equal the difbetween the average price of butter on the New York market and the parity price, the latter a figure which equals the value of other goods which the farmer must buy in exchange for his produce. The approximate parity price last year, determined on 150 different products, amounted to 38 cents per pound of butterfat while butter on the New York market averaged 28 cents, a parity difference of 10

To control the program a marketing allotment would be set up fat productivity basis. That is a farm with 20 cows and average productivity of 200 pounds of but terfat would provide an allotment index of 4,000 pounds. The allot ment would be national in scope and based on records of the last

Would Set Limits

In addition to the parity payment, an allotment payment of five cents per pound on the farm's allotment would be made for stayof-exceeding the allotment, neith of 25 cents per pound on the ex- aby and Mrs. R. J. Meverden. cess would be taken from any other payment made under the A.A.A., including soil payments. Thirty per cent of the allotment

payment would have to be earned The other 70 per cent would be the club March 30.

a condition where the market will ess. bring the parity price, rendering government aid unnecessary,

One purpose of the program is to prevent the spreading of the dairy ning and prizes were won by Mrs. industry into the south which is Minnie Hindes, Mrs. Paul Schulz better adapted to other products now under the A.A.A. program, Quick explained.

Committee Seeks Fund

The county committee is seeking a \$300 legislative fund to finance the promotion of the dairymen's interests in Washington and means of raising the fund among the farmers were considered. Final methods will rest with the com-

On the committee with Larson are Victor Quick, county agent; George Gjertson, town of Scandienavia; Henry Splitt, town of Union; George Redman, Waupaca; Arthur Reepke, Larrabee: Robert Neely 226; North Water street early next and E. L. McRann, Bear Creek; week. The apartments were vacat-Leonard Klochn, Fremont: Joe ed this week by Mr. and Mrs. Keller, fown of Madison; and Fred Earl Zerrenner who left on an ex-Larson, Mukwa,

At the meeting petitions also ment for disease resistant potatoes wold. in Wisconsin in an effort to regain prominence in potato production.

A similar meeting on the dairy plan program will be held at the Fremont village hall Monday after-

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"Mr. Fizzbee has such a lovely temperature today, we're testing all the

23 Tables in Play as Senior Sodality Entertains at Party

New London-Twenty-three fa- niversary and St. Patrick's day. oles were entertained by the Se-Cards were played and prizes went nior Sodality of the Most Precious to Mrs. L.J. Manske, Mrs. Henry McDaniel and Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth, Mrs. M. H. McDonday card party at the parish hall yesterday afternoon. Prizes were nell receiving the traveling prize. awarded at each table in addition The club will meet next on April to the main prizes. Grand winners 13 when Mrs. McDaniel will be were Mrs. E. C. Jost in bridge, Mrs. J. J. Kircher in five hundred and Mrs. Peter Schuh in schafskopf. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug enter-

A bake sale will be held at the Cline and Learman store building next Wednesday afternoon, March 22, by the West Side circle of the Dorcas society of the Methodist afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Holliday. Mrs. Holliday will be in charge of the sale. The group is working on a quilting project for the church's merchandise mart in

Mrs. William Sohrweide entertained three tables at a St. Patrick's day card party for the Royal Neighbor lodge at her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Clayton Holmes and Mrs. Ted Butts won prizes. The lodge will hold a public party at the Odd Fellow hall Tues-

The Order of Eastern Star will ing within the allotment. In case hold a regular meeting at the Maer parity nor allotment payments Hostesses will be Mrs. J. F. Seering, would be made and a deduction Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, Mrs. John Rick-

Mrs. John McHugh entertained her club at her home. Thursday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Wochinski and Mrs. improvements in herd Winifred Davy, Mrs. Douglas of management such as cow testing Appleton, who is visiting her sis-associations, production bred sires ter. Mrs. William McNichols, was and approved herd health practices. a guest. Mrs. Gust Paul will have

All benefit payments, both parity! The P. O. club was entertained and allotment, would be made from by Mrs. R. V. Prahl at her home the funds in the federal treasury. Thursday evening and the prize It was pointed out that the parity went to a guest, Miss Cecelia Knappayment or differencee between stein. Mrs. E. M. Donner received the parity price and New York the traveling prize. In two weeks market is variable and the goal is Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson will be host-

> The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. Ed Klucheski Thursday eveand Mrs. Lizzie Roloff who also took the traveling prize. Mrs. William Liskow will be hostess next

Mrs. F. J. Murphy entertained the Leisure Hour club at a pot-luck supper at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday an-

McKees Will Reside In Kische Apartment

New London — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKee, 408 W. Spring street, plan to occupy the Kische apartments at tended trip into the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Putnam movwere signed by potato growers ask- ed this week from 400 W. Spring ing for \$12,000 from state funds for street to the Hebbe house on Mill a program of research and develop- street last occupied by F. M. Gris-

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Godin at their home on Avon street Thursday.

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oberstadt, route I. New London, at Community hospital yes-A son was born Thursday night to

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pochlman of this city. Miss Ann Luckjohn, route 1, Bear Creek, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

> In New London - See HARVEY F. GOOS 1103 S. Mill St. (Private 1. Hr. Reasonable) VIOLIN LESSONS

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Surprise Scores **Record Counts in** Plywood League

Cracks 614 Series, 246 Game as Team Makes New High Mark

Plywood League

Hanks Dodgers Eds Reds Zaugs .Pirates

New London - Ed Surprise, Sr marks in the Plywood league at Prahl's alleys last night when he chalked up a series of 614 in lines of 212, 246 and 156. His second game and total are both new highs for 10:30 a.m. the loop and he paced the Dodgers to a new high team total of 2,651 They turned back the Cubs three games to take over the league lead without opposition. J. I. Felsner on service, 10:00 a. m. the same squad was second honor man for the evening with marks of Music Students of 564 and 209.

Eds Reds beat Krolls Bees two cames and the Pirates took two from the Giants on the North Side

Men's Club League

Pounding a 562 count, Young led the series marks in the Page Dexter of the Lippold five hit the maples hard his first game to spill a 232 line. He totaled 422. Lippold's won two from Sawalls and Meshkes tied the latter for second by taking two from Boeses.

Begin Cadet Work for

Commercial Students

work in which stenography students of Washington High school fained the Thursday Dinner club structor. In cooperation with New Thursday evening and prizes at London business and professional bridge went to Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald men, 18 of the 31 girls in the class and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. Mrs. Arthur have been placed in local offices to Jennings was a guest. Next week work two afternoons per week with the club will go to Oshkosh to be the regularly employed stenographare being made to place the rest of penines.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Le Roy Ristow, assistant; German service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.: English service 10:30 a.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev Richard Keller, assistant. Low

9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.,

service, 2:00 p. m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 9:30 a. m., and CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor;

St. Agnes Sisters

Appear in Recital New London - Music pupils of the Sisters of St. Agnes held a re-

cital in honor of St. Patrick at the parish hall at 10 o'clock Friday \$1,000 Fire Loss morning. The student body of the Most Precious Blood parochial school and mothers of the musicians attended.

Songs and tonette selections by the various grade classes were an additional feature of the program. Piano soloists were James Stern. Jean Bricco, Agnes O'Connell, Delores Gitter, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Duane Reed, Kathryn Lowell, John Lorge, Jane Nugent, Ellen Lou Flanagan, Alvce Emans, Golden, Ellen Jane Rohan, Billy Fitzgerald. Edward Jagoditch. Phyllis Herres, Geraldine Herres, Edna Mae Rice, Phyllis Jagoditch, Helen Gough, James Loss, Louis Stern. Barbara VanAlstine. Duets were played by Evelyn and Jane get the experience of actual office Knapstein and James Loss and

The most prominent mountains visible on the moon are a range and surrounding towns was pres-

2 Baseball Clubs Will be Organized

New London to Have Entries in Northern State And Valley Leagues

New London - Organization of two New London baseball clubs will get under way next week according to the respective promot-13 mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass ers.

The Miller High Life team, backed again this year by F. J. LaMarche in the Northern State league, will meet at the Franklin House at 8 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Stephens- o'clock Monday evening to elect efville service, 9:30 a. m.; Bear Creek licers and discuss the problems of the coming season, including the securing of a new manager since the resignation of D. N. Stacy, All interested ball players and officials have been invited to the meeting.

Members of the American Legion aill sponsor a ball club again this vear and have entered the outfit :r the Fox River Valley league this year in preference to the Wolf Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; Preaching River Valley circuit in which it played last year. A meeting of the ned for early next week to plan organization of the team.

Ralph Impelman is acting as business manager for the High Lifes urer. and Dr. M. A. Borchardt has been spokesman for the legion group

At Pop Factory

Blaze at Wiesman Plant At Marion Starts in Refrigerator Car

Marion - The fire department was called out Thursday morning to the Emeritus club Wednesday o the Wiesman pop factory, where afternoon, Mrs. L. Fuchs and Mrs. e refrigerator car in which beer Robert Fuchs were awarded prizwas stored caught fire. Damages are es for high score. A dessert lunchestimated at about \$1,000. Mr. Wies- con was served. man had no insurance on building contents.

Wilbur Zaug went to Fond du Lac Thursday where he entered it. Agnes hospital to submit to the removal of a goiter.

Monday will be farm day, an acthe students and the plan will con-tinue until the close of school in and Gehl. There will be free mov-be based on Howard Arnold Walies, free prizes and many talks and ter's youth hymn "My Creed." The discussions of interest to farmers.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mc- er to learn the work. Arrangements 450 miles long known as the Ap- ent at the St. Patrick's day cele- dramatized scripture given by bration sponsored by the members Misses Elda Bloy, Dorothy Schu-

year as chief ranger. Mrs. P. A. cessions. Lockschmidt was reelected vice legion baseball committee is plan- chief ranger while Miss Cora Bos was renamed financial secretary; Mrs. John Lamers, recording secretary; and Mrs. Sophia Franz, treas-

of St. Mary's congregation. A cateteria dinner was served.

Contract Bridge club at her home

Mrs. Frank Bowers, was a member course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The exercises were celd at Madison last Saturday. Mrs. Forrest Schaefer was hostess

2 Meetings Planned At Forest Junction

Endeavor meetings at Zion Evantheme for Sunday evening's meet-A large crowd from the village ing "I Would Be Truc" will be presented through special music and

Past Matrons of O.E.S.

At St. Patrick Party Clintonville - Past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star were entertained at a St. Patrick's day party Friday at the Parkview haiel. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served to 12 members, after which bridge was played. High honors were won by Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. Russell Knister. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin and Mrs. George Knister. Friends of Mrs. Carl Smith sur-

present and spent the time socially after which a supper was served. A chimney fire at the John Frank residence on N. Main street sumnoned the fire department at 7:30 Friday morning. No damage result celected chief ranger of the Holy er load on Friday to attend a con-

orised her with a birthday party

Friday afternoon at her home on

5. Madison street. Ten guests were

Name Court of the Women's Catho- ference with college and university lic Order of Foresters Thursday heads in regard to further educaevening at Kimberly. She is now tion. Students from other Waupaca beginning her eleventh consecutive county schools also attended the Richard Milbauer is expected home Sunday from Boston, Mass.

where he has spent the last week ettending a directors' meeting of the Rexall Drug company. bring and Aspenna Zirbel, assisted

by Earl Zick and Clarence Knoespel. Arthur Schnell, former member of the local society, will be Mrs. Agnes Leake entertained the guest speaker and honor the memory of David Livingstone in accord-Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Dries- ance with the evening's theme. The sen held high score and Mrs. E. S. service will conclude with a candlelight ceremony of personal dedi-Arthur Bowers, son of Mr. and cation. Miss Flora A. Haese conducts the meeting. Miss Dorothy Diekvoss conducts the meeting the following Sunday evening when the theme will be "I Would Be

Dauchert, Bunks are Named to City Board

Fred H. Dauchert, 707 E. Brewter street, and A. H. Bunks, 731 S Mason street, have been re-appointed to the board of appeals for 3year terms by Mayor John Goodconfirmed by the city council Wcd-resday night.

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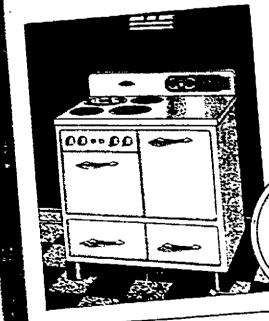
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WE STICK OUT OUR NECKS AGAIN

Infamous though the opinion of Americans may be concerning the conduct of Germany, we must recognize that our national practices are gradually slipping into a highly dangerous zone fraught with nothing but evil for ourselves.

The practice of this nation condemning the acts of another with which it is not directly concerned is bad. It is bad for a number of reasons. In the first place it does not help the assaulted. In the next place it prevents America from making friendly intercessions in order to relieve the assaulted insofar as possible. In the third place it creates a new and bitter hostility between America and the country it happens to condemn. Next it establishes a precedent that needs be followed or demands an explanation for not following for the future.

If our elected and appointed lords at Washington have no more understanding of the details of American business than they have of the propriety of their conduct in international affairs it is little wonder that our ship of state slops around like a scow in heavy seas without a rudder and without even an anchor.

It is the patriotic duty of the President of the United States to maintain neutrality in all foreign conflicts unless and until the congress declares upon behalf of the people that we shall participate other-

The attitude of our administration in poking its nose into foreign controversies is a sign of the times here at home for we have abandoned the carefully proven path in relation to our foreign affairs no more effectively than we have abandoned the soundest moorings ever constructed upon the earth, those built by our forefathers and which have relation to our own steadiness at home.

SUBPOENAING THE GOVERNOR

When congress is in session the President is the busiest man in the country. When the legislature is in session a governor cannot take time off unless weary nerves demand relaxation.

But in the midst of this legislative session Mr. Heil is sued and a court commissioner issues a subpoena for his attendance. Similar actions have taken place in other states. A subpoena was demanded a few years ago at Washington for the attendance of the President in

We do not purposely put our public officials above the law that applies to all. But we must guard them and the public service from the abuses of process that are so common in our courts.

It may be that the case against Mr. Heil is legitimate and that the subpoena demanded for the President's court attendance was fair and just. But it seems to us that when a subpoena is requested for an executive during legislative sessions a presumption should arise against it to such an extent as to require those who demand it to satisfy a court of its necessity.

Courts know, if the people generally do not, that many lawsuits are started as annoyances and that many subpoenas are issued for the same purpose.

A stricter rule towards executives is not a favor to them but a protection to the commonwcalth.

BOCK BEER AND ITS GOAT

The gambois of the lamb, the leaps of the lion, and the cussedness of raging blizzards cannot take away one certainty forever coupled to our springtime. And that is Bock beer.

With this beer comes the eternal question of why a goat ushers it in and how it originated.

German dictionaries say that "Bock Bier" is "a strong Bavarian beer," whereas definitions found in the English language declare that Bock beer is nothing but a certain beer made in Einbeck in Hanover and formerly known as Einbecker beer.

If Herr Hitler didn't have the Germans so completely under his thumb the cortroversy would form as natural a tussle between the Hanoverans and the Bayanans as anyone could wish to see.

But the effort to settle this ticklish problem and to explain the goat that comes around as surely as Book beer itself has failed to include for consideration another proposition worthy of attention. Does anyone think that Bock beer's appearance so near St. Patrick's Day is not somehow related to that day? Didn't St. Patrick once stray through Embeck? If we could get that Irish Republican Army's | to include them.

attention away from Ulster and let it take on the winner between Hanover and Bavaria the English would be saved a lot of explosions and we might settle a very perplexing question.

TWO DUCKS IN EVERY POT

A man by the name of Thomas C. Main, a Scotch-Canadian engineer, has accomplished one of the greatest amalgamations the continent has known.

He has joined Canada and America into a realistic effort to preserve wild life, and particularly wild fowl, by convincing leading sportsmen everywhere that wild ducks were increased a million and a half during 1938 and will increase another 21/2 million this year, and that they may be shot with impunity so long as their breeding grounds in Canada are preserved to them.

It has been a harping proposition with our bureaucra's in Washington that the diminishing crop of wild fowl was due to greedy American hunters, so we permitted no end of laws and regulations, narrow hunting seasons and smaller bags for game, prohibited live decoys and stacked up a lot of virtually unenforceable restrictions, all in the hope of increasing wild fowl population.

But Mr. Main and many other experts in this country have long contended that the diminishing duck condition was caused by a much more important factor than any stressed. Hence tremendous duck breeding sanctuaries have been created in western Canada scattered over the 1500 mile stretch through Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan and with the knowledge that nearly all the ducks and geese which come into this country are hatched and raised in Canada.

The great sanctuaries now devoted to raising wild fowl were once drained for agricultural purposes but the political statesmen who drained them forgot to test the soil before expending the money. After the money was spent the soil was found to pulverize and to be no more useful for agricultural purposes than certain parts of our own Horicon marsh that were drained in the same manner 30 years

Mr. Main says, and he is backed up by no end of native experts who are pouring American dollars into his venture that if the political engineers up in Canada hadn't taken off about a million acres for agricultural purposes that couldn't be farmed we might still be shooting as big a bag of ducks and geese as our grand-

We simply made the mistake of thinking we could shoot ducks before we hatched them. When you come to think of it that isn't an unusual mistake among

With Ducks Unlimited, Inc., as the vehicle that undertakes the work, with the marshes, bays and rivers of Canada returned to all their pristine glory, we may find ourselves in a few years able to shoot a duck or two hereabouts without going through a battle of the Marne.

The nature of the support Mr. Main is getting, the men and institutions from which he is getting it, presages happy

A NEW STORY FOR THE SUCKERS

Maude and Robert Ault on trial as swindlers in Illinois were entitled to some sort of a reward even if they were rogues.

The Aults gave birth to a new Man of Mystery with another "mysterious estate." They abandoned the Spanish Prisoner, Captain Kidd and his buried bullion and Sir Francis Drake, English admiral, dead about four centuries, and who was still alleged to own most of London. They would have nothing to do with such hoary chestnuts. The idea of following in the ancient calf path through the woods stirred their blood in revolt. They certainly could be original enough to bring out something new, and in these days of glamorous figures and equally glamorous fortunes far outshining any of the musty past, why should we be chained to the cart that forever rolls along in a rut?

The indictment against the Aults accused them of supplanting Sir Francis Drake and all those flashing figures who sailed the Spanish Main with a fellow carrying the moniker of Max Orendorff, a plain bootlegger with unbrushed teeth, residing temporarily in Atlanta penitentiary, but having planted 50 or 60 million away in the soil some place before the

law caught up to him. With this story the Aults, the government established, swindled investors out of \$125,000 by promising them \$200 for every dollar they invested in contributing to the fund which would make life easier and much more pleasant for poor old Max who, despite his 50-odd millions buried away, could use a few thousand for pie and eigarette money and who would be so overwhelmed with gratitude that he would shower his benefactors with gold

until they staggered under the burden, The court erred in refusing to exercise a bit of leniency with the Aults. It gave them ten years at hard labor.

Had they pulled one of those grisly encients out of the bag the ten years would have been proper. But in at least bestirring their minds in this lazy world. and hatching out a new story they were entitled to a 10 per cent reduction in penalty, a sort of finder's reward.

So far as the suckers are concerned we must come to recognize the fact that people live who delight in surrendering their cash for stories so gorgeously impossible that there who wrote the Arabian Nights thought it would sound ludicrous

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-It is written in the family record of the German-Irish lay preacher, Philip Em-

"On Christmas Day, being Monday, 25, of De cember, in the year 1752, the Lord shone into my soul by a glimpse of his redeeming love-... Thereby was born one of New York's most famous houses of worship, the old John Street Church, "Mother Church of American Method-

The John Street Church, in the heart of the financial district, was founded 16 years after "the Lord shone" into Embury's soul, in 1768, while New York was still a Crown colony. It is the oldest of all Methodist churches on the American continent.

The Reverend Mr. Robert H. Dolliver, its present pastor, was telling me of its dramatic beginning. Embury had been licensed by John Wesley in Ireland to preach, but after coming to New York it was six years before he took the pulpit. He had a cousin, Barbara Heck, who came home one evening to find several men playing at cards in her kitchen. With her apron she swept the cards from the table and into the fire.

"Philip," she said, "you've got to preach to us, or we are all going to hell, and God will require our blood at your hands.'

and then ran down the street to Embury's

"But I have no church, no congregation," he "Preach in your own home next Sunday," she

urged. "I'll furnish the congregation." He did preach the following Sunday in his own home. New York's Municipal Building stands today on the site of that dwelling where those first Wesleyan services were held. On October 30, 1768, the first "Wesley Chapel" on John Street was dedicated. There has been a church building on that site from that day to this, without any interruption of services. Surrounded by mighty skyscrapers of insurance companies, the present John Street Church is 98 years old.

Long before the term "sit-down strike" was born, the John Street Church had one. That was about the middle of last century when a movement started in the congregation to take the church uptown. There was, however, a stubborn minority on the Board of Trustees. To prevent changing the site of the church, these trustees and their families barricaded themselves in the house of worship, eating and sleeping there. A mob of angry churchmen formed outside and rushed the church. A heavy hickory wagon spoke, used as a club by one of the mob, was later picked up and is one of the relics that is still kept by the church. The minority prevailed ("fortunately, we believe now," says Mr. Dolliver).

And, fortunately, too, the Supreme Court then had not pronounced sit-down strikes ille-

The John Street Church is one of the few historic places still in active daily use. For 83 years it has had daily mid-day services. For the last 20 years on Friday noons the church has held luncheons for women, with an average attendance of 800, mostly girls working in the Wall Street district. The success of the women's luncheon led the pastor last October to inaugurate weekly luncheons for men—a 25-cent meal, served without profit and followed by brief religious services.

It's "the old-time religion," the pastor explains, without ceremonies. The men, after lunching, choose the hymns they want to sing. and frequently select the Bible passage they

The luncheon-worshippers are men of many ome from the soulless counting houses they have set about to monopolize and the cold, austere skyscrapers—come from the gambling concerns of that city. the hectic 'Change and the battle for dollars to "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." and bow their heads in noonday prayer. (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

Saturday, March 16, 1929

Any hope that the city of Appleton might have had to collect compromised bank taxes from the state were dashed when it was ruled that they could not be collected. The city was attempting to collect part of the tax refund to banks from the county, but no agreement had

been reached. C. C. Nelson, a member of the state fair board, was attending a meeting in Milwaukec. The Winnebago county board voted for a grade separation project on Highway 26, just

south of Oshkosh. Elmer Ott, coach of Kaukauna high school basketball team, was so excited when his team defeated Menasha in the tournament in the atter city that he fainted. Kaukauna and Neenah were to meet in the final game that eve-

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 21, 1914

George Schilling won the Keller oratorical contest and Miss Sara Rysc won the gold medal poetry contest at the high school the previous evening.

The commission council was considering reecting all bids for an extensive paving program and doing the work itself this year. It was believed the work could be done more cheaply by the city.

Appleton Athletic association closed a deal whereby it became the owner of the property used the last several years as the Wisconsin-Illinois league ballpark. The property, consisting of about ten acres, was purchased from Miss Katherine L. Brown.

Mrs. William Nemacheck was in Chicago to submit to an operation by Dr. Golden.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A WOMAN'S WORLD The ancients thought that Atlas held the world Upon his shoulders. . . . If he faltered they Would be unceremoniously hurled Into the chaos of a broken day,

I know a woman's world is held by her, She cannot stray from the high goal she sets, Or all the household altars break, and her Revolt shakes mighty walls and parapets (Copyright, 1939)

During 1957 and 1938 Louisiana granted tenear exemptions from taxes to new industries built at a cost of \$50,000,000.

The Cathedral of Cologne, the capital of the Rhineland, took five hundred years to complete. The finishing towers were built in 1880. The amateur football "business" in Texas, in-

worth of \$5,000,000.

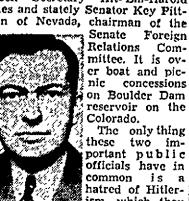
A hen owned by Lawrence A. Taylor, Salisbury. N. C., lived to be 23 years old.

North Carolina in 1939 still had 42 old style covered bridges, 32 of them in Randolph county.

Out of the 28,000,000 scres composing Louisiana, 5,000,000 are in cultivation.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Intramural squabole No. 1 at present goes on between Secretary Hit-Em-Harold Ickes and stately Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the



Grover

portant public officials have in common is a hatred of Hitlerism, which they express often and forcefully. Next to Hitler it would seem they dislike cach other most.

The affair over Lake Mead (which is Boulder Dam reservoir) is their second battle of the Marne. The first was over the confirmation of Ebert K. Burlew as Under-Secretary of Interior. Ickes wanted him. He had had long experience in the department. Pittman denounced him as unsuitable for such a post. They fought that out in Public Lands Committee and in the Senate. Ickes won.

The second battle began when Pitiman proposed to annex part of the public domain about Lake Mead as a recreation ground for Nevada. Boulder Dam backs up water in precipitous Colorado Canyon for 100 miles. A few miles back of the dam, one arm of this lake reaches out into Nevada along the Vegas Wash, within 19 miles of desert-bound Las Vegas (10 000 population), in southernmost Nevada. There are 2,610 square miles of federally owned public domain around the reservoir. Pittman introduced a bill setting aside 12 miles of it as a state park. His 12 miles included the outreaching arm of the lake in Vegas Wash.

Gamblers Interested? The idea was for the state to set up a resort on the lake shore, attract patrons from far and near, as well as make an outing spot where Las Vegans could sail boats, fish and picnic.

Las Vegans indorsed the plan. So did the state legislature. Bitterly opposed was diminutive Boulder City, created by the six companies which built the dam and now supported in part by the boat concessions at the dam.

Ickes, out west on tour, inspected the park site. Into his car were poured tales which Pittman says were conjured up by Boulder City concessionaires to block the state

The surprised Senate Public Lands Committee heard Ickes' reports and ordered hearings, putting Pittman at the head of them.

"It would appear," Ickes wrote, "that as a result of the recent cleanup of anti-social conditions in the city of Los Angeles, a number of gamblers who formerly flourished there have betaken themselves to Las Vegas. It is rumored that It is further rumored that they are heartily in support of this state park because they want to extend their enterprises so as to be able

to reach out for the tourists who visit Boulder Dam and Lake Mead. "It would not be the first time that persons with ulterior motives imposed upon a representative or senator (this burned Pittman up) by persuading him to offer a bill don't bother. that would create an objectionable special privilege without divulging

to him their ulterior motives." Suspects Ickes Slap-Back He pointed out that 160 acres of privately owned land in the

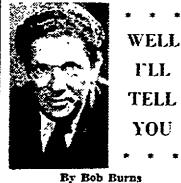
park area were reported under option to the Los Angeles exiles. Under Nevada's liberal gambling and saloon license laws. Ickes intimated, there could be "unrestricted drinking and gambling" in the area.

Pittman, suspecting that this was Ickes' way of getting even for his earlier rough handling of Burlew, denied there was any gambler motive. He said state laws would prohibit gambling in the entire aggerated.

park area. He even proposed to gerrymander the 160 acres right out of the park, thus shutting it away from

access to the lake. But Ickes remembered that Nevada's legislature had kept that mission, to be included. Browy soluble in warm water as it is in much carbon monoxide gas as state the hell-roaringest spot in

the U.S. Pittman termed such an attitude "reflection on the good name of the state of Nevada," and predicted the Senate would pass the bill, and body, to become acting director last for burns, reporting its successful paintings and tiled bathrooms.



HOLLYWOOD: Have you ever noticed when anyone announces that they've found a pocketbook, how everybody jumps up an' claims it. woman member. An' she almost lost her life gettin' it back! I lost a nickel through a gratin' cluding colleges, is estimated to have an annual

once, when I was a kid, an' got me a long stick with a piece of gum on a peanut the end an' tried to pick it up. A thought there was a fire an' turned be allowed to pay more of the fear becomes mental tension and crowd of grown-ups gathered in an alarm. The firemen, when state's money for a hotel room than thus the thing dreaded is created around, givin' me suggestions an', they arrived, lifted up the grating he would of his own. He started in the dreading." taking up lots more than a nick- an' let me down on one of their weekly meetings of the commisel's worth of their time, worryin' short ladders-an' I got my nickel sion's staff of hundreds to pep up over me recoverin' my five-cent back! Say, I ain't invested any morale. 'ie simplified commission science, has been discovered in piece. Then some excitable old lady, money since that's drawed so much procedure to save money for peti- Walker county. Texas, by Dr. Walcomin' up the street, saw the interest! crowd and smoke floatin' up from

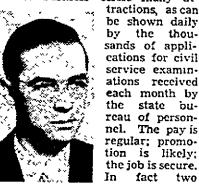
YOU WOULDN'T PLAY ANY TRICKS ON HER, WOULD YOU, HARRY?



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-Public employment to the man or woman employed in private business offers many at-



In fact two placed highly Wyngaard cently told the legislature public-

regular; promo-

However, the public employe feels keenly the "chair-warmer" atlitude which so many citizens have toward him. There are lazy and inefficient public employes, and sometimes this column feels that if the civil service law was amended slightly to make dismissals a lit-

tle less cumbersome that there would be fewer of them. But at the same time there are loyal, energetic, and worthy public employes, those who honestly conceive government service as a career. Doubtless some of them could

command higher salaries outside. although this idea is frequently ex-CAL BROWY

mer Browy, young director of the things and harden your insides. powerful state public service com-! is one of the capitol's career men. boiling water. Browy was picked from a back office of the public service commission, where he was writing publicity for the utilities regulation

partment in the capitol. acle. LaFollette wanted an older a tried man. The commissioners

verruled him

So Browy achieved a goal which he had privately set for himself when he quit a Madison newspaper job about eight years earlier. He decided that he would rather work before they've even checked up to for the state government at less see if theirs is gone? There was a money than the newspaper paid. City Council meetin' in New York him For seven years he worked the other day an' one councilman in his own little niche, but he was mobbed when he held up a learned all about the commission wallet an' asked: "Whose is it?" and its many ramifications about Come to find out the dern thing relireads, electric companies, east belonged to Mrs. Earle, the only companies, telephone companies trucking lines and water power de-

vender's sland, an'

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Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

TEA LEAF POULTICE FOR BURNS

tractions, as can described in the usual extravagant burns and scalds. . . . be shown daily fashion the elieged discovery by a I. (Old Doc Brady) suggest that by the thoufactory physician of the efficacy of the tea leaves be made into a poulthe tannic acid treatment for burns, lice with BOILING water, rather cations for civil The Pittsburgh Medical Review, than just hot water. service examinations received effects of such treatment of burns, such a poultice, but black tea coneach month by It gave simple instructions, as fol- tains more tannin and would probthe state bulows: reau of person-

A 5 per cent solution is squeezed from a sponge over the denuded (raw) surface, which is then dressed with soft ointment (say soft paraffin, or as it is more commonly called in this country, petrolatum or petroleum jelly) with or without state officers re- tannin. Pain immediately abates, and the healing process is wonderly that firing one of their employ- fully rapid. The tannin (tannic civil service law that they just freshly applied as often as the

dressing is renewed. To that I would add the advice ONLY when discomfort demands it. or handled or disturbed or moved unnecessarily, the more satisfactorily will it heal. Tannin or tannic acid is a strongly astringent brownish white shiny substance obtained from nutgalls, sumac and tea. Coffee contains less tannic than tea.

Tea or coffee made without boiling contains less tannin than do the same beverages after boiling. Moreover boiling drives off the pleasant aroma of coffee or of tea. That's why I say it is a crime to boil the E.D.) coffee, and when you smell coffee before you get down to breakfast ten cent coin and self addressed Of the men in the state capitol the cook should be sentenced forthwho deserve their present positions, with. Tannin is not bitter at ail, few would deny the right of Cal- but oh, gosh, how it does pucker up

Tannin (tannic acid) is not so engines generate or throw off as

Way back in 1871, Dr. W. Scarle, Wausau, Wisconsin, published in the Chicago Medical Examiner (April issue) his homely remedy slap lekes back among his Indian spring. His trial period was the use in the case of a child who had more difficult because he succeeded been terribly burned over the entire William M. Dinneen, charged with front of the body, arms and legs, forgetting in l'affaire Buckman that by a kettle of hot water the child inquiries of general interest will be public office is a public trust. In had upset upon itself. Dr. Searles a little more than two months, the prepared a large poultice of tea commissioners decided that Browy leaves, softening the leaves with hot was the man to be executive of water, and applied it while yet what is probably the biggest de- quite warm, upon cotton wool (I cases cannot be considered. Address suggest that sterile gauze would be Incidentally, there is a lot of basis better) over the entire burned sur- South, Beverly Hills Calif. for the belief that the choice didn't face. "Almost like magic the sufentirely please Phil LaFollette, then ferings abated and, without the use governor, who was not feeling ex- of any other anodyne, the child Says You Must Slow actly comfortable at the revelations soon fell into a quiet sleep. In a made about the commission in the few hours I removed the applicacelebrated Buckman securities deb. tion, and reapplied it where it was necessary. I found the parts discolored and apparently tanned. Tenderness had nearly disappeared . . little patient made a good recovery in about three weeks. Since then on several occasions I have had rea-

anead of him.

highly paid engineers and technicians, to lowly office boys, call him and feed. "Cal." But he is their boss, and respected, although only in his early thirties. For months he worked repose alone we woo sleep. When nights and Sundays on plans to one learns to compose the mind reorganize the department, to make and body, sleep will care for itvelopments. Then last summer he it run more efficiently and smoothsaw his salary jump from \$3,000 to ly. He scanned expense accounts insisted on economies, declaring that a state employe should never

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

son to recommend tea leaves, till now I have come to prefer it to all Popular magazines some time ago other remedies in the first stage of

May 1890, contained a report of the Ordinary green tea is okey for

ably be even better. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Tuberculosis Not Contagious Your statement that tuberculosis

is not a contagious disease has set me thinking. (K.U.) Answer—Contagious means transferred by contact. Infectious means caused by germs invading the tissues. Tuberculosis is infectious. practically never contagious. Not es is so difficult under the state acid) solution must, of course, be casual contact but prolonged or repeated intimate contact or association is necessary for infection. Malaria is infectious, never contagious; to renew or disturb the dressing likewise yellow fever-mosquitoes convey these infectious, not person-Once any burn, wound or raw sur- al contact. Scabies (the itch), ringface is clean and in condition to worm) is contagious, but also inheal the less frequently it is dressed fectious. According to all present knowledge any disease which is at all contagious must be infectious, caused by one or another organism, germ, parasite; but many in-

> gious" and infectious" are applied indiscriminately.

Dwindling I would like to have your booklet on "Slimming" as you call it. (Mrs. Answer-I call it dwindling. Send

fectious diseases are not contagious.

not communicable thru casual con-

tact. Popularly the terms "conta-

envelope for 'New Design for Dwindling. Carbon Monovide Please tell me whether diesel oil

gasoline engines do. (Mrs. A.W.K.) Answer- Any fuel burning or exploding without free draft or adequate supply of air may generate carbon monoxide gas. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only

answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for a diagnosis or treatment of individual Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, (Copyright 1932)

Down if You Want to Catch Up With Sleep

Chicago - (7- Gaining restful sleep is like feeding doves, says Dr. Robert S. Carroll in Hygeia. American Medical association pub-

lication. One moves around and waves \$5,000 and the possibility of \$7,000 his handful of corn with little success, but when he becomes motion-The entire commission staff, from less a doubting confiding inquiring dove will perch on the wrist

> "That is the way to attract slumber." Dr. Carroll said "Through

> The doctor said that "fear of sleeplessness is an outstanding symptom of insomnia because this

A white-footed meuse, new to

tioners and utilities. And he is still for P. Taylor, of the Texas Coopworking still getting more ideas. | erative Wildlife Research Unit

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Change or Repeal Of Tenure Law Is

Meeting of County School Boards

A petition asking for the repeal or a change in the teacher tenure the Wilson Junior High school.

While the petition was not formally introduced at the convention, many members signed it and it will be sent to the state assemblymen and senator from the county. Signers of the petition said that the present tenure law is detrimen-tal to both teachers and the school

It was pointed out that the rural school teacher teaches only an average of three years in a district and that unless there is a change in the law boards may not retain any one teacher for five years so that he comes under the jurisdiction of the law.

Purpose of Teaching
"The purpose of the instructor is not to teach facts alone, but to

teach the student how to fit in a social situation, to think as an individual, to be thoughtful, intellectual department of public instruction said in a talk at yesterday's after-

Shaw; H. H. Helble,

pupils of the Dale state graded this afternoon.

visions of the teachers tenure law cording to an Associated Press re- on his policies by De Kerillis. num teacher's law. A resolution proposing the creation of a county board of education was introduced during the question period but no action was taken on it.

DEATHS

MRS. ULRICA SWANSON

dent of Clintonville for nearly 30 years, died at 6:45 Friday evening at her home at 15 W. Third street in that city after an illness of several weeks. She was born in Sweden Dec. 27, 1855, and spent her early life there, coming to the United States in October, 1881. Married in 1882 to Andrew Swanson, Junction and lived at Kaukauna the motion, the session was suspended she and her husband were pioneers last 14 years. She was a member of until 3 o'clock p. m. (9 a. m., C. S. in the town of Union, Waupaca the Holy Cross Catholic church at T.) county, where they purchased and Kaukauna. cleared timber land and built their own farm. They hved there till daughters, Joann, Shirley, Grace, at 1910, when they retired and mov- home; four sens, William, Robert, to deliver a formal note to the Gered to the present home in Clinton- Daniel, Lloyd, at home; her mother,

Bay; one great grandson, John An- Forest Junction. at the time of her death.

Mrs. Swanson was a member of the Rebekah lodge and of the Central circle of the Congregational church at Clintonville.

Graceland cemetery.

MISS MARION BRIGGS

Miss Marion Josephine Briggs, 74, pioneer resident of Appleton, died at 11 o'clock Friday night af-

which she was associated for many park. The body will be at the ju-. The cabinet was to give immediyears. She returned to Appleton retal home from this afternoon un- ate consideration to the European when she retired in 1935. She was til time of funeral services

a member of the First Congregational church at Milwaukee. Besides her sister, two rephews

Funeral services will be conmoon at the Brettschneider Funeral will be in Riverside cemetery.

OTTO MAILE

Otto Maile, 52, who hves four miles west of Brillion, died unex-

Post Office to be **Built on Dauterman** Site at New London

The joint treasury-post office Asked in Petition committee at Washington today recommended the purchase of the Dauterman property at Smith street Requests Circulated at and W. Wolf River avenue as a site for the proposed New London post office building, according 'to

the Associated Press.

The property, owned by L. M. and Robert C. Dauterman, New Lonlaw so that it will not affect rural school teachers was circulated at the annual meeting of Outagamie S6,000. It was one of 22 sites uncounty school bearing of Outagamie county school boards yesterday at der consideration by the federal government.

Neither Mayor E. W. Wendlandt nor Jacob Werner, postmaster of New London, had received official notice of the site selection and neither could say today when construction work is expected to begin.

Somewhat Warmer

pected to Prevail in This Area Sunday

rivulets of water making their way and Britain could give to Rumania. "Ideals are like stars, you can't unsettled conditions expected to and almost dictatorial powers.

the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 14 de-High school principal; and Henry J. grees at 3 o'clock yesterday after- envoy would arrive here Monday Van Straten, county superintendent noon, according to records at the of schools who was in charge of the power plant of the Wisconsin Michmeeting, spoke at yesterday's morn- Igan Power company. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent Entertainment was provided by building registered 14 degrees early

school. There was music and folk dancing.

Following the regular program a question period was held. Among the subjects discussed were product the subjects discussed were product and Escanaba with 12 below. activities of the teachers former for the product of the

Giese, Manitowoc; Mrs. Bertha German troop concentrations for Lemke, Medford; Mrs. Christine entry into Czechoslovakia well in Schroeder, Chilton.

Funeral services will be conducto'clock at the Trinity Lutheran sisted he took up the matter with church in Brillion by the Rev. M. F. Britain at once.

MRS. JOSEPH BAETEN

att street, Kaukauna, died at 2:15 fuse to discuss the decree demands. Friday afternoon of influenza, Mrs.

Surviving are the widower; three ville. Mr. Swanson died in 1921. Mrs. William Brochtrup, Sr., Askea-Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. ton; one brother, Joseph Brochtrup. Martin Falk and Mrs. Louis John- Askeaton; three sisters, Mrs. Henry son, both of Clintonville; one Brooks, Miss Rose Brochtrup, As-

brothers, Andrew Flink, Unity, ed at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the state that "his majesty's govern-Wis., and Claus Flink, Symco. A residence and at 9 o'clock at Holy ment regard as without legal basis niece, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Iron Cross church at Kaukaung by the the changes effected by Germany's River, Wis, made her home with Rev. A. Garthaus. Prayer services military action in Czechoslovakia." the Swansons for a number of will be held at the residence at 8 The French government announceyears and was with Mrs. Swanson o'clock Saturday, Sunday and Mon- ed in Paris that a similar note day evenings.

AUGUST APEL

eral merchandise store at Stephens-, sented said that "recent events in The body will be at the home ville, where he lived until he mov-central Europe represent a comfrom this afternoon to the time of ed 15 years ago to Burbank, Calif., plefe repudiation of the Munich the funeral service, which will be died Feb. 18 at Burbank, accord- agreement and the undertakings of held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at ing to word received by relatives peaceful cooperation exchanged at the residence and at 2 p'clock at here. He was buried at Burbank. the Congregational church, Clinton- A son, Leo, who also resides in ville, with the Rev. W. E Schilling California, survives. Mr. Apei's in charge. Interment will be at last visit here was two years ago last summer when he came east American, French and societ Rusas a delegate to the Townsend con-sian ambassadors. vention at Cleveland.

HANDO FUNERAL ter a month's illness. She lived at Hando, 9023 W. Lorain street, who retaliation for Britain's calling Chamber Committee the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. died Friday following an operation, home of Ambassador Henderson to Meeker, 308 E. Lawrence street, will be held at 1:45 Monday after- report. Miss Briggs was born in Appleton Loon at the Wichmann Funeral Indicating the urgency and lived here until moving to Mil- home and at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive which Britain considered the situawaukee in 1916 to continue her Lutheran church with the Rev R. tion. Prime Minister Chamberlain work for the Wisconsin Fire In- E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial will also summoned the cabinet to an surance Rating league, a firm with be in Appleton Highland Memorial unusual Saturday might meeting.

SCHMIDT FUNERAL

Schmidt, 58, 620 S. Fairview street, vakia who died Wednesday morning were. The premier was swinging British held at 9.30 Friday morning at the foreign policy sharply around toducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday after- Wichmann Funeral home. Burial ward the course long demanded by was at St. Joseph's cometery chap- his critics-a united front with oth-J. McClone, George Otto, Edward by Germany that might be con-Solig. Richard Mueller and Otto strued as an attempt to dominate all

EICK FUNERAL pectedly yesterday morning. He Funeral services for Mrs. Charles where last night in a speech he bitwas a lifelong resident of the farm W. Eick, 64, 533 N. Mason street, ferly criticized the German governnear Brillion and a member of the who died yesterday morning, will ment and Chancellor Hitler for Brillion Trimity Lutheran church, be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon marching into Czechoslovakia, hur-Surviving are his mother, Mrs at the Muchl Funeral home, Sey- ned back to Lendon to censul' his Amelia Maile, at home, two broth- mour, and at 2 o'clock at the Zion, ministers on his new policy, ers, George, Brillion: Daniel, town Evangelical church Burial will be of Harrison; three sisters, Mrs. Ida in the Seymour City cemetery.





COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD PROBLEMS AIRED AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

School board problems were aired and up-to-date information concerning rural schools was given at the annual gathering of the Outagamie county school boards yesterday at the Wilson Junior High school, About 500 school board members and teachers attended the meeting. The above pictures are candid camera shots of the school board members and teachers taken during the meeting and at informal moments. Listening attentively to a speaker, three school board members are shown in the upper left picture. They are, left to right, Gust Scherning, town of Ellington; George Korth, town of Liberty; and Herman Korth, also of the town of Liberty. In the second picture, looking over the convention program are, left to right, Mrs. Carmen Kroner, teacher at the Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute; Miss Emily Van Zeeland, teacher at Hillsdale school, town of Center; and Miss Violet Ellefson, stenographer in the office of the county superintendent of schools. In the third picture from the left are, left to right, Stanley Gillespie, town of Grand Chute; Ervin Fickel, district No. 9, town of Grand Chute and Greenville; and Rudolph Spreeman, town of Greenville. In the picture at right above are shown, left to right, Martin Dettman and Albert Jentz, town of Center; Milo Anderson, towns of Greenville and Center, district No. 9; and Gilbert Thorson, also from district No. 9. (Post-Crescent

Daladier Wins in Two Votes; Notes Assail Germany

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for consultation nazi government saying she did not recognize the German occupation of Czechoslovakia as legitimate. Premier Daladier called an urgent Weather Tonight Cabinet meeting for 9:30 a. m. (3:30)

It was understood the meeting,

and social." J. F. Shaw of the state along streets and sidewalks. Some Daladier won a vote of confidence was 14. what warmer was predicted in Ap- in the chamber of deputies during. She had a "straight A" law school pleton and vicinity tonight with debate on his demand for secret record in St. Lawrence university

In answer to the summons to re-

for consultation and a report on the situation. Daladier's vote of confidence was

Policies Attacked

The balloting was on a motion of

De Kerillis charged that the French government knew about

advance of the actual entry. Foreign Minister Georges Boned at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the net admitted he had heard of them Luecker Funeral home and at 2 as early as last Saturday but in-

Mrs. Ulrica Swanson, 83, a resi- Sauer. Burial will be in the Brillion De Kerillis then charged that ent of Clintonville for nearly 30 town cemetery.

Daladier and Bonnet had proven themselves incapable of leading France in the present emergency Mrs. Joseph Baeten, 34, 1114 Ovi- and moved that the chamber re-

Daladier sprang to his feet and made the motion a question of con-Baeten was born in 1904 at Forest fidence. With the rejection of the

> London-Q-The British government, acting in concert with France, man government saying the invasion of Czechoslovakia represented

nich agreement. grandson, P. L. Johnson, Green keaton; Mrs. Richard VanderLoop, nounced also that the note which drew Johnson, Green Bay; and two Funeral services will be conduct-, was instructed to present would Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson

would be presented by the French ambassador in Berlin. The British announcement outlin-August Apel, who owned a gen- ing the nature of the note to be pre-

that time by the parties to it." Confers With Envoys

Meanwhile Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax consulted the

speculation that he might Funeral services for Harold E. been ordered to return to Berlin in

situation. The prime minister admitted that his policy of European conciliation collapsed with Ger-Funeral services for Raymond many's occupation of Czechoslo-

home by Dr. John B. Hanna, Burial cl. Bearers were Fred Guenther, P. er nauens against further expansion Rankin street, is chairman of the Europe. Calif., where she is a student. Chamberlain, who had planned to spend the weekend in Birmingham,

Be A Careful Driver

Aspiring Criminal Lawyer Is Not Only Good but She's Pretty

New York—(P)—She's 23 and pretty, with curly black hair and a figure a magazine illustrator's model might envy, and what is she going to be? A criminal lawyer!

Estelle B. Barb. who appeared in general sessions this week to enter a plea in her first murder case, said today she's quite serious about it.—"I'm determined to be a success at the bar."

Premier Daladier called an urgent cabinet meeting for 9:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. C.S.T.) tomorrow to discuss criminal cases but one; and that was Unsettled Conditions Ex. the rapidly developing central Eu- a partial victory. She succeeded in getting two counts of a three-count indictment dismissed.

Her father died when she was called after Daladier had conferred, three. She's the youngest of 6 chilwith British Ambassador Sir Eric | dren, and she worked her way It looked more like spring today | Phipps, was to consider particu- through school, teaching piano and with a bright sun shining and little larly what kind of support France elocution, doing clerical jobs and working as a law clerk. She's been These moves came as Premier "gainfully employed" since she

Brooklyn: was a bachelor of laws "Ideals are like stars, you can't unsettled conditions expected to hold them in your hands, but you can be prevail Sunday.

The Ambassador to Berlin, Rob-cum laude: a master of laws magna ert Coulondre, was instructed to cum laude: became a master of laws magna to the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and welfare of the morning while the highest mark for the service and the service The Ambassador to Berlin, Rob- cum laude; a master of laws magna woman ever to attain top honors in turn to Paris, it was expected the her post-graduate school.

"I don't expect to win cases because I am a woman," she said, "but because I prepare a case thoroughly

case will be tried this spring.

German troop concentrations for City Clerk to Permit Jews To Cast Absentee Ballots April 4

in Appleton will be permitted to vote by absentee ballot in the April

4 election because election day falls on the first day of passover. Absentce ballots will be available at the city clerk's office sometime next week when persons who are unable to go to the polls on

election day may vote at the clerks The usual procedure used for absentee voting applies to registered voters who will be out of town or unable to go to the polls on eleclot must be filled out and signed Craig, Alaska. All but Lennon were tion day. An application for a balby a notary public. On presenta-

tion of the application, ballots will be returned. The ballots must be "a complete repudiation of the Mu- marked in the presence of a notary and returned to the city clerk. Registrations of voters will be accepted at the city clerks effice until Saturday noon, March 25 Citizens not registered by that time will not be included on the polling

freeholders, to be eligible to vote on April 4. Niles, Barth Given

Trenching Contract Niles and Barth, Appleton, was

given the contract for service trenching during 1939 by the Appleton Water commission of its Judges were Miss Genevieve Kronmid-monthly meeting yesterday. That firm bid 19 cents per foot. The rying compensation insurance be- ants. fore completion of the agreement. The commission also authorized the German Ambassador Herbert von purchase of five hydrants and a Dirksen also called, giving rise to new set of books for water main

Reviews State Bills The legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce

yesterday reviewed nine state senate and 11 assembly bills at a meeting at the chamber office, accordink to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. The recommendations of the com-mittee will be sent to the state chamber of commerce office. Miss Ruth Orbison Is

College Prom Chairman Miss Ruth Orbison, daughter of prom which is being given tonight Pomona college, Claremont,

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DeMolays Invited To Attend Trinity Lutheran Service ership in business.

Man Buried in Coal Bin Green Bay—(P)— Three tons of coal fell around Anker Bach, 59, and held him helpless for 25 minutes yesterday, but he cscaped with bruises. Bach climbed up a coal elevator at the C. Reiss dock to extional Sunday

De Molay members of John F. amine a hopper. The hopper fell and Bach was buried. Firemen rescued him by cutting through the hopper. Find Bodies of Plane Victims

Oldtime Alaska Prospec-"The Ideal of Right and Wrong" tor Claims \$1,000 Re-

brought to Juneau from an isolat- tions and Greetings." ed island on which the plane crashed Feb. 12.

ward for Discovery

Marine Airways plane which dis- evening at the church. The Rev. in the offices of the treasury de-Her first client in a murder case appeared in a storm enroute to R. H. Spangler will speak on the partment with the legend 'does it is James Pryor, a Negro her own Fairbanks after flashing a distress age. She pleaded him innocent. The signal were landed here by the Present-Day Persecution of the "But, as the old saying goes, 'fine signal were landed here by the the Present-Day Persecution of the But, as the old saying goes, fine

hundred feet inshore on Grand 1sland was made by Charles Ashov.

On Election Day

| The Lord's Prayer—Our Fath| Policies of the administration. It can| on the sincere whenever any ques| on the was delayed on his given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, has the policies of the administration. It can| on the sincere whenever any ques| on the was delayed on his given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, has the policies of the administration. It can| on the sincere whenever any ques| on the was delayed on his given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, has the policies of the administration. It can| on the policies of the administration of the policies of the policies of the administration of the policies of days ago. He was delayed on his given by Dr. His ther and did not arrive until yes- day morning at his church. rowing.

The Haida went to the scene im- speak on the theme, "Can You no confidence in the efficacy of primediately and removed the crushed Take It?" and frozen bodies from the wreck-Carl J. Becher, city clerk, anage. Officers of the cutter said the The Rev. Wesley O. Fritz
nounced today that orthodox Jews bodies were found in a heap with evangelist who has been conductarms raised, indicating Cope had ing a series of meetings at the warned his passengers of an im-

as best they could. Cope, about 39, veteran Anchor-Passenger victims were George

radiophone equipment he used to report his plane "icing up." Chamberlain, 42, former Washington state senator; John Chapell, E. E. salesmen, and Jack Lennon, 18. hat uns Gott erkauft durch sein

Betty Greb First In Forensics at

lists and must then sign afficavits. High school Friday afternoon. A also carrying the signatures of two Dramatic club, went to the winner.

E. Ziesemer will speak on "The Her declamation was "The Prize Miraculous Feeding of the Five Other contestants were: Ann Mitchell, who presented "For Val-our;" Marjorie Rogers, "Major;"

Shirley Foresman, "The Surgeon," and Joyce Kessler, "The Clown," Richard Pardee entertained on 2,000 stars visible to the naked eye the piano between declariations.

schnabel, Miss Marian Gerlach and Mrs. Mabel Johnson. About 200 contract s'ipulates that Niles and students and parents attended. Barth must show evidence of car- Charles Herzog coached the contest-SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL \$1.00-3 Pc. Dixie Aluminum

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Will Observe Devo-

one of its obligatory days. The pastor, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, will give the sermon entitled "Christ, the Living and Precious

is the topic to be discussed in a sermon by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, Sunday morning at his church. At group will continue its discussion business have been badgered and commercial airline accidents were of etiquette, stressing "Introduc-

The third of a series of evening ernment policy. services sponsored by the Men's The bodies of Pilot Alonzo Cope Brotherhood of First Baptist church speech in Des Moines, and Secretary and his five passengers aboard a will take place at 7:30 Sunday Morgenthau is having mottos hung Vorphal Changes Plea coast guard cutter Haida.

Discovery of the wrecked plane in a clump of small trees a few "The Disciple Who Cheated Him- breathing spell for business, only

return to Juneau by stormy wea- tor of First Methodist church, Sun- just as determined in his previous tention camp. terday with his hands blistered from Memorial Presbyterian church the fore. . . . Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, will

Evangelist at Temple The Rev. Wesley O. Fritz, Emma Busse Kaukauna. Gospel temple this week, will pending crash and they had rais- preach Sunday morning on "De- street, Kaukauna, charged cruel and to Mr. and Mrs. David Trittin, 911 ed their arms to protect themselves termination" and Sunday night on inhuman treatment and was grant- Winona way, at St. Elizabeth hos-'Alive Today-Dead Tomorrow." age. Alaska, flier died wearing the Scriptures" is the sermon theme of Ryan in municipal court this mornthe Rev. G. H. Blum for the morn- ing The couple married at Kauing service Sunday at Emmanuel kauna Dec. 20, 1917 and separated Evangelical church. At St Paul in January 1938. The plaintiff was Lutheran church the Rev. F. M. given custody of three and the hus-Brandt will preach the English ser- band of two minor children. The Ek, 29, and Earl Clifford, all Juneau mon on "Saved-By Works or by plaintiff was awarded \$20 a month

preach at Zion Lutheran church Sunday on "Rejoice." At First English Lutheran church the Rev. Roosevelt School F. C. Reuter, pastor, will speak on The Power that Directs Human ing time begins next week. Book Betty Greb was judged the win-Life," while at St. John Evangeli- beer, a beverage made from a strong in 14 years at Roosevelt Junior cal and Reformed church the Rev. Wert and identified by its dark col-A Guenther will preach on "Christ, or, is a brew that is served during the Captain of Salvation." At Mt. the spring months. Many claim it Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R to be a spring tonic. It originated E. Ziesemer will speak on "The in Einback, Germany. Thousand. "Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First

The Rev. Theodore Marth will

Church of Christ, Scientist. There are seldom more than at one time.

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Senator Taft Says Repub-

This can be done, the Ohio sena-tor said in an address prepared for John F. Rose Chapter delivery before the National Re-

Added to what he said was a tre-mendous burden of taxation caused Rose chapter will be guests of Trin- largely by inefficient management ity English Lutheran church at the of relief. Taft contended that govmorning service Sunday, the chap- ernment regulation and competition ter observing Devotional Sunday, discouraged private activity of ev-

"More men have gone out of business in the last five years than have gone into business, because of the complete uncertainty whether they can survive a constant government

has changed, and the administration | pal court yesterday afternoon for is going to treat business like hudriving their cars without 1939 lidiscouraged to an extent which re- city 60-minute parking ordinance quires an absolute reversal of gov-

At policies as he ever has been be-

"The present administration has

Is Awarded Divorce Emma Busse, 42, 113 W. Division ed a divorce from Frank O. Busse, pital. "Jesus Christ, the Key to the 49, Kaukauna, by Judge Thomas H.

Charges New Deal Is Not Sincere in **Business Program**

licans Must Assume Leadership New York—(P)—Charging the administration with insincerity in its recent overtures to industry. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted today the

Republican party must assume lead-ership in giving encouragement to

publican club, by the elimination as far as possible of government fixing of prices, wages and business

under the New Deal "have directly

interference," he declared. Reversal Of Policy "Now we are told that everything

"Secretary

Grace" while the Rev. T. J. Sauer for support of the children and a will speak in German on "Christus division of property was made.

That the official book beer drink-

AUTOMOBILE INJURED

Arrest Motorists for Not Having Licenses

John Wehrman, 341 S. Jackson street, and Alfred Neuman, 918 N. Oneida street, appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municicenses. The charges were dismissed upon payment of costs. City police made the arrests.

Edward Smith, 716 S. Jackman street, pleaded guilty of violating the and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Ryan in municipal court this morn-

On Drunkenness Charge

Norman Vorphal 922 W. Spring street, changed a plea of not guilty to guilty of drunkenness when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The defendant, who was arrested by city police, was sen-tenced to 30 days in the county de-

Births A son was born Friday noon to Mr. and Mrs. August Schwanke, Jr., at their home, 300 E. Fremont street. A daughter was born this morn-

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beg-

linger, 537 N. Bateman street, at St.

Elizabeth hospital.

Steidl Warns Autoists

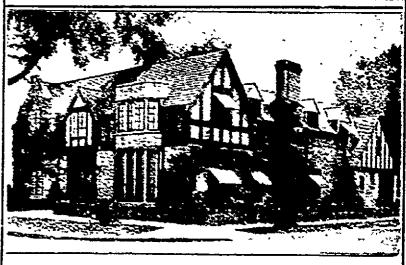
A daughter was born Wednesday

To Get New Licenses Arrest of motorists who have not applied for their 1939 car licenses

will be made starting Monday in the county. Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad advised motorists today. The deadline for driving with old licenses was March 15. County traffic officers have given several warnings but have made no arrests to date.

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St. Mary Fighters Edge Neenah High In Close Contests

Zephyrs Take 6 to 5 Decision at St. Mary Gymnasium

Menasha—St. Mary High school A 2-part program will be a fea-boxers scored a 6 to 5 victory over the Neenah High school team Fri-ior band presenting its part of five pound divisions.

the Zephyrs their first victory when Edith Steffenhagen with Miss Thea he defeated Bill Thompson of Nec-Rausch at the piano. nah in the 92 pound class. Kolasin-ski spotted his opponent two pounds but carried the fight to him. He was the aggressor throughout and took a decided advantage to win the decision.

There were no knockouts with skillful boxing predominating. Robert Kloss of Neenah shot home enough counter punches to take the decision from Vern Coopman of St. Mary's. Kloss used a long left hand to advantage to upset Coopman. The St. Mary battler was willing enough to mix things up but left himself wide open. Mottl Aggressive

Ed Mottl of the Zephyrs took a decision from Richard Bunker in the 132 pound class. Mottle spotted his opponent a weight advantage but showed all of the aggressive action of the fight to take the decision. Chester Cloutier of Necnah . kept a left hand in Harold Garrigan's face, used an uppercut to advantage when Garrigan raised his guard and took the decision in the

Ken Schmalz decisioned Eugene Calloway in the 156 pound class to assure the victory for the Zephyrs. two occasions and showed the hardest punching. Don Bentzen took a left hands and caught the punches take the decision. Rieschl was willwas at a physical disadvantage.

first Don Cheslock and Charles Schaller, both of St. Mary school, mixed freely with Cheslock showing to advantage. In the second bout Gene Hoolihan and James Bretthauer, both of the Zephyr squad, met at 108 pounds with Bretthauer showing a bit the better in three fast rounds. Exhibition Bout

linski, who was starting his first vin Asmus, constable.

days of training Tom Day of the Floogies Increase Zephyrs battered Albert Ackerman of Neenah around in the fifth exhibition bout. Ackerman weighed 153 while Day weighed 142. All of the exhibition bouts were no-deci-

Many Neenah Fans To See Cage Match

Rockets Will Face Two Rivers in Regional Tournament

tend the Neenah-Two Rivers bas- The Floogies hold a 5-game lead blast. ketball game at 8:45 tonight at Kau-lover the Jifter Bugs.

kauna High school gymnasium. Coach Ole Jorgensen is taking 10

The sale of tickets in Neenah for the regional tournament game has been large. The winner of the game will rep-

resent this region in the state tournament at Madison Wednesday through Saturday. March 22-25. Neenah is the co-champion of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference Swing Ettes (0) and district champions, while Two Rivers is district champions and Small Frys (1) tied for third place in the eastern Small rrys (1) division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

The referees for the game will be Floogies (3)
A. C. Denny, Lawrence college basketball coach, and Werner A. Witte, Appleton High school assistant prin- Tipsy Pins (2) cipal. Sling Shots (1)

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET Neenah-The Men's club of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising deportments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be ploced by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated The Twin Cities office closes of 7 o'clock in the eve-

Neenah High School Junior, Senior Bands

Neenah — A capacity crowd is expected to attend the second Sunday afternoon band concert by the punior and senior Neenah High school bands under the direction of Lester Mais at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by

he Neenah High school Parent

Teachers association. day night in their first appearance selections first, and the senior band of the season at the St. Mary school presenting its part of 11 numbers. symnasium. Neenah forfeited three Two of the numbers will be a trombouts to the Zephyrs because they bone solo and a vocal duet. The had no men available in the weight former, "Gaiety Polka" by Hartley, class while the Zephyrs in turn will be played by Kenneth Ginnow. forfeited bouts in the 140 and 148 while the second will be "Cuckoo in the Clock" by Donaldson and "Have The actual bouts were divided a Heart" by Miller to be sung by three and three. Al Kolasinski gave Miss LaRaine Johnson and Miss

Predict Hottest Election in Town Neenah's History

Cottagers Oppose Incumbents in Spring Ballot

Neenah—Election in the town of Neenah Tuesday, April 4, will be similar to a "party" election, the cottagers living along the Winne-bago lake front on one side and the neumbents. farmers who hold the

offices on the other side. Interest in the election will be somewhat divided. Whether the "party" development will draw the most interest or the referendum on liquor control in the town will be the main attraction can only be coniectured.

The fact remains, however, that this spring election will be the live-He had his opponent groggy on liest in the history of the township, according to forecasts. Although it is true that electioneering close decision from Bob Rieschl in will be waged on personalities, the the final match at 164 pounds. The real issue is valuation of lake front rangy Neenah lad landed enough property. The cottagers, alleging that the valuation on lake front tossed by Rieschl with his gloves to property is unjust, are attempting to oust the present officials, all of ing to mix with his opponent but whom were nominated for reelection at the caucus Thursday after-The card opened with five no-decision exhibition bouts. In the Neenah National Manufactur-

ers bank building. Vote At Bank The election will be held in the bank and the poll will close at 6 o'clock in the evening. Election officials will be selected at the town board meeting Tuesday night. Feb.

Earl Hughes and Martin Potratz, Vern Winkleman of Neenah and town chairman; Edward Richter, Farold Zimmer of St. Marv's on Earl Reblitz, John Kuettel, Guy Ev-Harold Zimmer of St. Mary's en-gaged in an exhibition bout at 83 W. F. Metzig and George Pyott, pounds with Winkleman having the town clerk; Peter Weinman and advantage in reach. Roman Zim- Floyd Bricknell, town treasurer; Almerman had entirely too much ex- den Hahle and Henry Malchow, asperience for Ray Pozolinski in ansessor; Fred Bronsdon, and Frank other exhibition bout. The Neenah Retzloff, justice of the peace; Carl lad weighed 134 to 131 for Pozo- Snyder, Delwin Dorschner and Al-

Leadership Margin In Lakeview League Lakeview League

Standings: Flat Foot Floogies Jitter Bugs Swing Ettes

Neenah - Flat Foot Floogies boosted their lead in the Lakeview the pins for a 237 game and 657 of the Menash Economic club at-Neenah — Indications are that a ond place Jitter Bugs winning only honors. He opened with 198, hit ment entertained at a musical large crowd of Neenah fans will at- two games from the Small Frys.

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> Ruth Schultz rolled high individual series of 492 on games of F. Oppelt 231, G. Betz 232 and 216, 140. 173 and 179. Helen Oderman Neal Jack 223, H. Pawlowski 218, spilled a 491 and M. Picard spilled Joe Gammey 210 and 217. W. a 481. Oderman and G. Single tied Saecker 222, and Pete Van 214. for high game, each spilling 190.

Mary Fahrenkrug drilled a 188. Scores: 890 861 911 827 814 803 Tissue Mill (3)

924 875

Troop 14 Scouts Hold

Menasha - Patrols of boy scout March 22, in the church hall. Car- troop No. 14, sponsored by the First March 22, in the church hall. Car- troop No. 14, sponsored by the girst roll Regers, president, is arranging. Congregational church, held a first candidate for the Democratic nomination as governor at the 1928 fall paris street, died Friday night at Osteriag.

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March 25 Is Deadline

Neenah—City Clerk H. S. Zemshows. While in St. Louis, the ours. Daniel Lions, this morning at Theda lock announced today that registrate Kraemer's niece, Mrs. Elmer Ewa d. Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and day, April 4, will close Saturday noon, March 25. To accommodate voters, the city clerks office will



Menasha—The Young Ladies Sodality of St. John parish will present a 3-act comedy mystery play Sunday afternoon and evening at St. John school hall. Seated in the front row are a group of the young women practicing a scene while other members of the cast are standing in back watching them. Seated, left to right, are Genevieve Buzanowski, Marion Kaminski, Monica Buzanowski, Dorothy Wasklewicz and Dorothy A. Zelinski, Standing, left to right, are Virginia Konetzke, Dorothy Kaczmarek, Regina Kropidlowski, Irene Gracyalny and Alvina Michalkevitz. Bernice Teitz, also a member of the cast, was absent when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Lions to **Bowl in Tourney**

Five Teams From Menasha Club Will Go to Manitowoc April 2

Menasha-Five teams of bowlers will represent the Menasha Lions club in the state Lions bowlat Manitowoc on Sunday, April 2. The Menasha Lions placed third in the tournament at Madison last

Four of the teams are scheduled to take the alleys at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. They are captained by F. N. Verbrick, A. F. Landig, C. A. Heckrodt and John Plowright The fifth team, captained by Al Grove, will take the alleys at 1

The Menasha keglers will start rolling the singles and doubles eon. Mrs. Hugh Giebel will be hostevents at 5 o'clock. In the 5 o'clock shift the pairs of bowlers will be N. F. Verbrick and R. E. Fahrbach. A. F. Landig and O. K. Ferry, John Walters and Dick Henry, Harold Berro and Wes Saecker. All except Walters and Hendy will compete in the singles as well as the

The final group will take the alleys at 7 o'clock. The doubles pairings are C. A. Heckrodt and Ray Schrage, Dr. L. S. Shamanski and Dr. Richard Jensen, A. J. Armstrong and Ted Drolshagen. They will also compete in the singles while Wally Pierce and William Bloom are scheduled to compete in

Suess Is High in

Combines Games of 198, 222 and 237 for Series Total of 657

Menasha - R. T. Suess scattered 222 and then finished with his 237

F. Oppelt hit a 231 count. Pete Van

Individual high games included Donald, yesterday.

Two teams did not bowl Friday night because members of the team were absent because of illness. Results last night:

928 935 925 Groves (0) 884 834 852 Odd Fellows (2) Peltons (1) Horse Shor (3) Wire Works on 855 867 876 RCA Victory (R) 873 812 789

Contest in First Aid Jerry Fox Will Speak At Meeting of Lions

Bat patrol with members of the also will be a guest at the meeting, lare four sons, three daughters and second members of the also will be a guest at the meeting, nine grandchildren. Funeral second Management of the Neenan Rose

also will be a guest at the meeting, are four sons, three daughters and will be meeting in the meeting of Kaukauna will talk on "Trees" at the pregram view will be held Monday at the noon meeting of the Neenah Roder for the club during March.

LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Wilhom Kramer, 839 Main street, left Freeze at Cap for Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis where they will attend flower they will attend flower they will attend flower they will be guests of Mr. Daniel Hoks, 317 Third street. Kramer's niece, Mrs Elmer Ewa d.

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lected in the fourth district Wed- day afternoon.

Landscape Architect's Talk Be Financed by Club Party Score was fied at 7-all. Kobinsky put the Shamrocks ahead 7 to 6 ear-

Menasha— Final plans are being bridge tea. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, completed for the Menasha Garden Mrs. Franklyn Le Fevre and Mrs. club card party to be held at 8 Alfred Dieckhoff presented three o'clock Monday evening, March 20, at the club room in Elisha D Smith library. Each member will furnish Mrs. W. A. Jacobs followed with original with the Garden club, will

Past Matrons Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon in Hotel Menasha for a lunch-

Junior Group of First Congerga-tional church will meet at 7:30 Mcr-day evening in the church social nall. Mrs. Ralph Moon and Mrs. F. B. Younger will be hostesses.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will neet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the club room in First Congre- E. R. A. gational church.

Plans for a card party Thursday evening, April 20, were discussed at Powers the Rebekah lodge meeting Friday Hilton Agency vening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. G. E. Floyd was named chairman. Menasha Women's Benefit asso-

ciation will sponsor a card party in Eagle gymnasium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. John Scanlon will be chairman of arrangements. There Commercial Loop will be no regular meeting association Monday evening. will be no regular meeting of the

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. to elect officers. Mrs. Irene Patzel will be chairman of the social committee.

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Seventy-five members and guests

G. Betz rolled a 643 series while Neenah Woman's Will Admitted to Probate

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau Oshkosh - The will of Marie Bergstroms No. 1 (1) Kettering and Harlan Hesselman, honors, hitting a 2,611 series and 2,923 total. The Pelton team topty court before Judge D. E. Mc-

The petition of administration, filed with the will, lists \$2,000 in personal property and \$3,000 in real Studebakers (2)

Emma Schmidt, daughter, 227 Third street, Neenah, who, according to the will, will receive all of the addition to \$500 in cash.

ceased, and William Nuebauer, son-

Twin City Deaths

the church flymnasium Thursday election, will be the speaker at the Green Bay. Mr. Olson was a resident first with B. Gear. D. Gaertner. The Monday meen luncheon meeting of dent of Green Bay for 60 years at the Monday need first with B. Gear. D. Gaertner. The Menasha Lions club at Hotel coming to that city when he was Francis Flannagan, superinten-Copenhagen, Denmark, Survivors Second place was awarded to the dent of schools of Calumet county, ore four sons, three daughters and

one table. The proceeds from the three piano solos. Another trio, party will be used to bring Prot. Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Franz Aust. landscape architect. Frank Broeren and Mrs. R. J. O'ing tournament at the Elks alleys Madison, to Menasha in May under Keefe, sang four selections. Parthe auspices of the club. A plan, ticipating in the piano sextet selecprovide that each member bring all Matheson, Mrs. Lindquist and Mrs. in close and then added a nee accessories for her individual table Jacobs. Mrs. E. H. Schultz was throw. Van Cuyks tossed in a free throw to give the Kimberly team tion, were Mrs. Annette Sindahl for the bridge party, including piano accompanist for the vocal prize and refreshments. Miss Edna numbers. Mrs. H. J. C. Resenout numbers. Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow Robertson, Mrs. Walter Bauernfiend was general chairman of the proand Mrs. G. A. Loescher will be in gram. Cards provided entertainment during the afternoon.

Cleaners Score High Team Mark

Chalk Up 1,011 Game, 2,797 Series in Goodfellowship League

Goodfellowship League Bergstroms No. 1 Quinns Studebakers Valley Cleaners K. P. No. 1 K. P. No. 2

Neenah - Valley Cleaners copped leam honors in the Goodfellowship high series of 2,797 and high game of 1.011.

high game of 967.

Charles Tessendorf counted indi- noon. vidual honors last night. He netted Scores:

K. P. No. 2 (2) 815 850 834 Bergstroms No. 2 (1) 767 872 751 Quinns (2) K. P. No. 1 (1) 833 967 812 Cleaners (2) 871 927 850 770 857 851

Chief beneficiary of the will is Menasha Women Enter State Pin Tournament

Menasha - Three Menasha womhousehold furniture and goods in en's bowling teams will compete in the annual state women's tourna-The remainder of the estate is ment at Marinette, Wis, and Me-strong Oshkosh teams. The Oshto be divided in equal shares nominee, Mich., over the weekend. among the following children: Em- The Whiting Paper company team four. The former Zephyrs are in 645 948 998 ma Schmidt, Dora Kuchl, daugh- from the Hendy Women's league second place in the Twin City ters; Emil Schmidt, son, 135 Third will bowl tonight while a team bracket and has won eight games street, Neenah; William Schmidt, picked from the Marathon Girls and lost four. Jr., 220 Third street; Otto Schmidt, league also will roll tonight. The 537 Chestnut street: Fred Schmidt, Adler Brau team of the Hendy be played after the inter-city clash-Women's league is scheduled to roll its lines Sunday night and Monday. Keglers of the Whiting team who left this morning for the tournament were L. Korth, V. Hackstock, with the Marians of St. Mary parish will tangle and equipment.

M. Liebhauser, Helen Orth and H. Fitzgibbon. The Adler Brau keglers include C. Murrell, M. Borenz, M. Ostertag. B. Zelinske and Mae

Kennel Club to Plan

Kaukauna Mayor Will

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All blue must carry full contractors must car 120 Fifth street, all sons of the de- Women's league is scheduled to roll es. The Marygolds of St. Mary Menasha — Hans Olson, 80, fa-ther of Mrs. Walter O'Brien, 713 Paris street died Friday night M. Ostertag, B. Zelinske and Mae

Shamrocks Gain Tie for Catholic **Boy League Lead**

Kobinsky Tosses Free Throw to Beat Holy Name of Kimberly

Menasha - St. Patrick grade chool cagers climbed into a tie for first place in the Catholic Boy conference Friday afternoon when Kobinsky tossed in the free throw that defeated the Holy Name of Kimberly grade school team 14 to

Referee Carl Beck called a foul on Kimberly as the final horn sounded with the score tied at 13all. Kobinsky made his gift shot good to prevent the game from gong into an overtime. The Shamrocks are certain of no

orse than a tie for the conference itle if they beat the Sacred Heart eam at Appleton next Monday afternoon. The Shamrock victory broke the Holy Name winning streak at 19 straight and left the two teams tied for first place with lwo defeats each.

Hyland gave the Shamrocks an early lead with a basket and a free hrow in the first quarter but Van Tuyk, Van Himbergen and Gaffney tossed in baskets to give the Holy Name team a 6 to 3 edge at the quarter. The Holy Name quintel vent scoreless in the second quarter while Meyer tossed in a Lasket to cut the margin to 6 to 5 at the

Tied in Third Quarter ly in the period only to have Willis Meyer gave the Shamrocks the

lead in the final period with two free throws. The first was on a double foul with Van Cuyk missing his toss while the second was on a technical called on Willis. Van Cuyk came back with a rebound shot to tie the score at 9-all and the Saturday mornings, March 23 and Holy Name team continued its scoring streak to build up a 13 to 9 lead.

throw to give the Kimberly team in the parish house. The child-13 points. Hyland hooked a basket ren's class meets at 9:30 Saturday in to keep the Shamrocks in the mornings. game and Meyer arched a long shot from the center of the floor that hit ed in Trinity Lutheran church Sunthe hoop, bounded up and finally day with the Rev. A. Herzfeldt, Appleton, as guest pastor, for the dropped through to tie the score with 30 seconds to go. Kobinsky 10 o'clock English and 8:45 Gerthen caged his game-winning free man morning worship services. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church will be guest pastor at the renovation ser-

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Play Final Games will meet Thursday afternoon. St. Patrick Services

St. Margaret Mary, St. John Cagers to Play at Menasha Gymnasium

Menasha - The final round of Bowling league last night at the games between C.Y.O. basketball Neenah alleys. The Cleaners rolled teams of the Twin Cities and Oshkosh teams will be played Sunday afternoon with St. Margaret Mary Hilton Agency rolled second high and St. John cagers playing at St. series of 2,648, while the Bergstrom Mary gymnasium. St. Patrick and ed at St. John's church at 5:30, 8 Paper No. 1 team rolled second St. Mary cagers of Mcnasha will o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning. travel to Oshkosh Sunday after-

The St. Margaret Mary team of a 610 high series on games of 227, Neenah is scheduled to play the St. 168 and 215. Rohde rolled a 608, and John of Oshkosh team at 3 o'clock series in the Commercial league tended the Friday afternoon meet- Reblitz spilled 594, Patterson 593 at St. Mary gymnasium. The Oshnight when they won three straight at the Hendy alleys Friday night ing in the club rooms in Elisha D. and Carey 590. Smith copped high kosh team has lost 12 games. The

St. John's of Menasha will oppose the powerful St. Peter of Oshkosh team in the second game Sun-876 844 940 day afternoon. The Menasha team 833 893 789 has shown improvement in recent games and now has won three games and lost ten. The St. Peter's 831 875 876 team has won 11 games and has lost only one.

The Shamrocks of St. Patrick parish will play Sacred Heart of Oshkosh at the St. Peter gymnasium. The Shamrocks lead the Twin City division with seven straight wins and have ten victories and one defeat for the entire season. The Sacred Heart team has won five and lost seven this season.

St. Mary of Menasha is scheduled to play St. Vincent, another of the kosh team has wen seven and lost

The girls basketball games will

Address Rotary Club second annual fall dog show which will be staged at Fond du Lac Sept. Neenah-Louis F. Nelson, mayor 10 will be made at a club meeting

temain open from 630 to 8 o'clock nesday, according to H. O. Haugh. A daughter was born this morn- to Men's club fuesday night in the in the Neench city hall auditorium remain open from 5:30 to 8 o'clock misday, according to H. O. Haugh. A daughter was born this morn- to Men's club fuesday night in the in the Niemah city hall auditorium. Nature is further with all entered whose city health officer. The district in- ing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rein- social rooms at the First Congregative II he in the form of a social claims against the sold Katherine registration has elapsed have been cludes Sixth street, and the area hold, 114 Lawson street, Menasha, tional church. Francis Langlais is An entertainment program is benefited.

Included the city limits.

Annieton, in Outsgamie county, Annieton, in Outsgamie county, Ithe program chairman.

Science Teacher Will

school will meet at 9:30.

en of the parish will be made.

preacher at Fond du Lac.

Thomas church Sunday, March 26, of

The lenten supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 Tuesday even-

candlelight service will be held at

At 10 o'clock Thursday and

25, holy communion will be cele-

Classes to Meet

Laetare Sunday will be observ-

vices at St. Paul's Lutheran church

in Dale Sunday morning. Sunday

school at the Menasha church will

service in First Congregational

Group 1 will hold a 1 o'clock lunch-

eon Wednesday with Mrs. Frank

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received un
to March 19th, 2:00 p. m. at the
County Agent's Office for the following at Math Van Hoof's quarry, Town of Freedom:
Hauling to crusher 5,000 cu. yds.
of stone:

fice.
Everger of the Farm to Market

be at 9 o'clock.

Address Neenah Club

Neemah—Marvin Olsen, Neenah
High school science instructor, will
be the guest speaker at the noon
meeting of the Neenah club Monday at the club rooms. He will talk
on "Sound." C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, is chairman of the program, and Jay Gillingham is chairman of the serving committee. He will be assisted by Ted
Larson, Clarence Schultz and Ed

LEGAL NOTICES

said county court at the city of Appleton in said county on be before the 20th day of July, 1928, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to be held at the court house in the serving of the 20th day of July, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 17, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney,
303 W. College Ava.

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, 303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Mar. 18-25. April 1

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN Breakfast Will

Follow St. Thomas

Morning Service

Corporate Communion
Will be Held at Episcopal Church

Menasha — Corporate communion of the church school, acolytes and young people's society will mark the 8 o'clock holy communion celebration at St. Thomas Episcopal church. A breakfast will follow in church. A breakfast will follow in

against said the court.

Dated March 17th, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. the parish house. The church SIGMAN & SIGMAN.
Attorneys for the Estate,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Mar. 18-25, Apr. 1
STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIL COUNTY
TY At the 11 o'clock morning prayer and sermon, presentation of the

United Thank-offering by the wom-The Very Rev. E. P. Sabin, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, will speak at the 11 o'clock service in St.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Isabelle Fox, deceased—in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county count for Outagamie county on the 10th day of March, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Isabelle Fox, late of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of July, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas church, will be guest ing and during the afternoon and supper hour, St. Anne's Guild will

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 18th day of July, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated March 10th, 1929,

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judga. sponsor a bazaar. The lenten

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DER-BER, Attorneys for the Estate, Mar. 11-18-25 The adult confirmation class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening TATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN

Oscar Schultz, plaintiff,

Vs.

Ernalinda McKeever, Emma Moyer, Herbert Klein and Elsle A.
Klein, his wife, Leonard Klein, Oscar Klein, Alfred Klein, Alice Klein and Herbert Klein as executor of the estate of Joseph Klein, deceased, Peter C. Cleary and H. F. Ibach, members of the Wisconsin Banking Commission in their respective capacity as the Wisconsin Banking Commission in charge of the liquidation of the Bank of Hortonville, a delinquent banking corporation, and Bank of Hortonville, defendants.

be at 9 o'clock.

The adult class will meet at 7:45
Tuesday evening. The Rev. W. Wichmann, Kimberly, will be guest pastor at the 7:30 Wednesday evening midweek lenten service. "The Men Preparing the Cross," will be the sermon topic. Missionary Circle will meet Thursday afternoon.

St. Patrick Services
Celebration of the mass at St. Patrick's church will be at 6 o'lefendants.

Celebration of the mass at St. Patrick's church will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning. Father Gerard will speak at the lenten sermon and benediction at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Stations of the cross will be at 7:30 Friday evening.

At St. Mary's Catholic church, masses will be at 6 o'clock, 7:15. 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Masses will be celebrat-

morning. Masses will be celebrat- beginning. Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of rale, cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamic County.

HEBER H. PELKEY.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated, February 10, 1929.

Feb. 11-15-25, Mar. 4-11-18

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT OUTAGAME COUNTY Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will be guests at the 10:45 morning worship

church Sunday morning. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, will present a message on "Who and What Is Je-COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY games from the Hi Hatters, the section place Jitter Bugs winning only two games from the Bugs with the Bugs winning only two games from the Bugs winning only t Victor Beckman, acceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1939, at 10 O'clock in the forenoes of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be heard and considered: Michie presenting the solo part. Lambda Tau Pi will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Junior Group will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. Ralph Moon and ty, there sidered: Mrs. F. B. Younger as hostesses.

The application of Lawrence E. Beckman, also known as Lawrence Beckman for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor L. Beckman, also known as Friedland and Mrs. Frank Dexter

Friedland and Mrs. Frank Dexter as hostesses. Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. B.B.B. society will entertain members of the choir at a party following choir rehearsal Wednesday evening. Trustees of the church will be entertained at dinner at the John D. Michie home Wednesday evening. A business meeting will follow.

Be A Careful Driver

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received up to March 25th, 2:00 p. m. at the County Agent's Office for the foillowing at Math Van Hoof's quarry. Town of Freedom:

Hauling to crusher \$600 cm yets.

of stone:

Furnishing dynamite for \$,000 cu. yds. | BURTON R MAINTER. | Petitioner's Attorney, Furnishing dynamite for \$,000 cu. | 207-208 First National Bank Bilg. | Appleton, Wisconsin. | Mar. 4-11-18 | Mar. 4-11-1

For order of the Faim to Market the examination and allowance of the particle of the particle of the examination and allowance of the examination of the particle of the examination of the interior of the examination and allowance of the said court in the paid of the examination and allowance of the examination and allowance of the examination and allowance of the examination and the paid of the examination and allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the examination and allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the examination and allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the examination and allowance as requi

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, 202 W. College Avenue, Mar. 5-11-18

NEW COATS \$10.75 Turche - Flores - Color

GEENEN'S

DeMolay Chapter To Attend Church Service in Body

Life's Most Important Question' Will be Topic of Sermon

Ncenah - Winnebago chapter, Order of De Molay, will attend morning worship services in a body at 10:30 Sunday morning in First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, will present a sermon on "Life's Most Important Question." The choir will sing "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise" by Thilman, Mrs Ernest Rhoades and Clarence Peterson will present a duct "Pause for a Moment of Prayer." Sunday school will convene at 9:30. The senior and high school Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The lenten vespers will be at 7:30 Sunday evening with the Rev. Mr. Johnson preaching on "Jesus Christ, Yesterday, Today and Forever."

Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 English worship service in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. The German service will be at 9:15 and Sunday school at the same hour. The Rev. E. Reim is pastor. The Rev. S. Johnson, Appleton, and the Rev. W. Wichmann, Kimberly, will be gue-t pastors at the English and German midweek lenten services Wednes day and Thursday evening.

The fourth Sunday in lent at First Presbyterian church will be observed with the morning worship hour at 10:30 and the evening vespers at 7:30. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, will discuss "Repentance: What Must the Sinner Do?" at the morning worship. The chorus choir will sing "Even Me" by John Warren and Mrs. Gilbert Baywill present a vocal solo, "Beside Still Waters" by Hamblen.

At the evening vespers, the sermon topic will be from the general theme "The Personal Claims of Christ" as the Rev. Mr. Courtenay chooses as his meditation topic "I sing "Before the Cross" by La.

Quiz Program

Easter. Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening for a Prof. Quiz program. Mothers Circle will meet at 2:15 Wednesday in the church with Mrs. Albert Cumings conducting devotions and the Rev. Mr. Courtenay speaking on the Book of Genesis. A covered dish lunch is planned. The special topic for the lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday evening will be "He Baritone to Sing Teaches Us How to Win Others." Chorus choir will rehearse at 8:30

Wednesday evening and intermediate and junior choirs at 8:45 Sunday morning in the choir room. The New Members classes will meet at 4:15 and 7:30 Friday. Havilah Babcock Sunday school class will hold an annual meeting and sewing bee ned at noon. Friends class will meet at 6:15 Friday evening for a supper meeting at which Mrs. W. R. Courtenay will speak on religious

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 at 10:30 in Immanual Lutheran pastor, will have as his sermon Protector of Life." The Wednesday evening lenten sermon topic will be "The Choice of a Worldling." Baptist Service

Whiting Memorial Baptist church the arrangements committee. will hold its morning worship hour! at 10:40 Sunday. The choir will present a special anthem. Young people will meet at 6 o'clock. prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Rev. W. L. Harms is pastor.

"Following Jesus in His Attitude sermon subject of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, at the 10:30 morning worship service in First Evangelical church. At the 7:30 Sunday evening lenten vespers, the sermon topic will be "The Sin of Prejudice." The Evangelical Leagues of Chris-Sunday evening to discuss "Finding servance" Points on which to Agree with Those Who Differ with Us."

Classes to Meet The senior catechetical class wil meet at 9 o'clock and the junior class at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock Sunday and the worship hour at 10:15 Sunday morning. The Luther League will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The Bible hour will be held at 7:30 Monday evening. The Rev. Arnold Ander-

sen is pastor. "God's Eternal Guiding Light" will be the sermon subject of the sary as an employe of the Pruden-Rev. W G Wittenborn, pastor, at the 7:30 evangelical service Sun- ner tonight at the Valley inn He day evening in First Fundamental will receive a pin which will be church of Neenah. At the 2:30 Sunchurch of Neenah. At the 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday school class, the topic will be "Leading a Christian Life." Both junior and senior Presbyterian Men's young people's groups will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. At the midweek service at 7:30 Wednesday

"The Same Hunger"

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, paster of St. Paul's English Lutheran! the Wednesday evening lenten ser- sponsored by the league. vice the sermen topic will be "At = the Seat of Judgement."

the sermon topic for the young club will meet at the same hour. peeple will be "Follow Through Love." The Rev. Richard society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday Perb. association pastor, will presspevening at the home of Mrs. George



HEIRESS MARRIES EX-BAR STEWARD

Mrs. Ann Cooper Hewitt Gay, who filed a sensational suit against her mother some time ago, charging the latter had had her sterilized, and Gene Bradstreet, an ex-bar steward, are shown shortly after their marriage in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Gay's divorce from Ronald Gay, Oakland, Calif., automobile mechanic, became final a few days previous to her second

Visiting Nurse Supervisor to $Address\,Roosevelt\,School\,PTA$

Neenah-The Roosevelt school Miss Evelyn VanBeek's room will Am the Way, the Truth and the Parent Teachers association will not act as hostesses. Mrs. Paul Henry Schultz, incumbent from tre Christian Fellowship club has Nurse association, guest speaker on inating committee, discontinued its meeting until after the program. Miss Bouressa will discuss responsibilities of the home in guiding growth that deals with sionary society and the senior personality development. The pro- Women's Foreign Missionary soci- gram continues the PTA's general cy held a joint potluck supper program theme this year, "Guiding program at First Methodist Episco-Growth." Special invitation to the pal church Fellowship hall Fricay mothers of young children has been evening with over 60 in attendance. presented. Mothers of students in The Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf was the

At Military Ball was received.

On Patriotic Program

and divine worship services will be Berlin and will lead the assembly their writings. in the singing of the national an- Neenah Women's Benefit associachurch. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, them, "The Star Spangled Banner," tion will meet at 8 o'clock Monas one of the patriotic features of day evening in the Twin City Y. topic, "Christ, the Sustainer and the Grand Army Day ball planned W. C. A. April 10 in S. A. Cook armory by the Neenah Women's Relief corps. Girls' Pin Teams to

Mrs. A. O. Christopher, chairman of Reservations are to be made by April I. A good response to the in-, Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' Bowlvitations extended for this major ing league will compete in the worn-

been reported. and American Legion posts and to Menominee in a chartered bus. auxiliaries. Women's Relief corps. Toward the Stranger" will be the department officers of all groups, as well as other patriotic organizations remarks as well as other patriotic organizations have been invited to the ball, et Bylow; Red Sox, Katherine morning for a trip through the Roosevelt Friday proclaimed April Gladys Parrish: Brown Sox. Dotal b as army day and ordered military LaValle. Esther Hardt. Dorothy

> Because April 6 falls during holy week, the committee and corps decided to hold the ball April 10. Special tribute will be paid Coni- Men's Club Planning rade Thad Sheerin and Comrade i John Felch, Civil War veterans, during the ball which is to be cli-

Completes 25th Year

maxed with a grand march.

Neenah-George W. Beisenstein, 309 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, will observe his twenty-fifth annivertial Insurance company at a dir-Zimmer, Oshkosh, superintendent.

Club to Hold Meeting

Neenah-The Men's club of the evening, "Faith at Work" will be First Presbyterian church will hold the sermon topic. The Ladies a supper meeting at 7:30 Thursday Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 evening March 23, in the church Thursday afternoon with Miss dining room. Plans are being Anna Nussbicker, 209 Nicolet boule- made to obtain a speaker for the

FISH FRY

Neenah - Members of the Goodchurch, will speak on "The Same fellowship Bowling league attend-Hunger" for the worship service ed a fish fry at the Valley Inn last Sunday, the fourth Sunday in lent, night following league bowling at John 6:1-15 will be the text. At the Neenah alleys. The party was

, or League will meet at 7 o'clock At the 8.50 matins and sermon, Tuesday evening, and the Boys Him The Young Women's Missionary Wanda, 328 Eleventh street. Mrs. A congregational meeting will Philip Schanke will be assisting follow the 10.30 service to consider hostess. Miss Margaret Smith will the resignation of the Rev. Richard present the topic. The midweek Roth who has accepted a call to lenten service sermon topic will be Portage and to consider recom- "At the Scat of Judgement" at mendation to continue the office 7:30 Wednesday evening. The senfor choir will practice at 8.48 Wed-The Intermediate A and B Luth-inesday evening.

noon in the school gymnasium with Kuchenbecker will be chairman. Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff super-visor of the Twin City Visiting sociation, will announce the nom-

The Young Women's Foreign Misguest speaker. Mrs. E. Rhoades and Miss Ethel Pearson presented a vocal duet and Herbert Merrill and George Wilcox presented violin and Tress Gaber Stars in riano selections. The thankoffering

Member of McDowell L. J. McCrary, E. Columbian aveRed Sox
Red Sox Male Chorus Included | nue. Mrs. H. M. Ostertag will review White Sox South by Thunderbird by Strotic. Yellow Sox

Eclectic Reading Circle will meet Neenah-Florian Radtke, baritone at 7:45 Monday evening at the home of the Appleton McDowell male of Mrs. A. H. Wieckert, 226 E. Doty avenue. Members will respond to tion "God Bless America" by Irving or Washington or quotations from

Compete in Tourney

Neenah - Twenty keglers in the social event of the spring season has en's state bowling tournament at Brown (1) Menominee, Mich., at 9 o'clock Sun- Red (2) Reserve army officers. Veterans day morning. The league will travel The teams are: Green Sox, Do-

Lalda Brown, Helen Peterson, Luas well as other patriotic organiza- cille Rusch. Ethel Harder and Jan-Grand Army day has been set by Vaughter. Cartherine Wassenberg. Congress as April 6 and President Olive Stinski, Ruby Barker and units throughout the nation to as- Korotev. Hilda Schalla and Helen tian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 sist civic bodies in "appropriate ob- Graef; White Sox, Ethel Zylkowski, Greichen Hahn, Dorothy DuPont, Marian Gomoll and Tress Gaber.

Father, Son Banquet

Neenah-The father and son banquet to be sponsored by the Men's club of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will be held at 6:30 Friday evening, April 14, in the church With Insurance Firm basement. The Adriel society will be in charge of the supper and Leo Boehm was named in charge of the ticket committee at a meeting last night, Charles Zemlock, president, reported. A speaker will be secured for the banquet.

Railroad to Pay for

Damage to Fire Truck Neenah-Officials of the Chicago and North Western Railroad company today notified City Clerk H. S. Zemlock that the company would: pay for the damages done to the city fire truck which was involved in a collision with a switch train Jan. 13 on N. Commercial street. The front of the truck was damaged on route to a fire on Second

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liams and "An April Afternoon" by

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Neenah's 1st Ward growing darker in Europe, one of the 16 books to be released for circulation at Elisha D. Smith public library has particular interest. It is Three More Candidates "The Ramparts We Watch" by George F. Eliot and was written Take Out Nomination with the purpose of answering the Papers for Post question, "Is America safe from at-

Neenah - A 7-way race has developed for the aldermanic position States army, writes a comprehensive survey of American military in the First ward in the election Tuesday, April 4, three candidates having taken out nomination papers Friday afternoon and this norning, according to H. S. Zemlock, city clerk.

Norman E. Greenwood, assistant cashier at the Neenah National Manufacturers bank, and Fred Krueger, 725 Maple street took out nomination papers this morning and Clarence E. Loehning, 436 E. Frankin avenue, took out his papers yes-

icrday afternoon. They will oppose Harvey Naih, Hoyt D. McCrary, Daniel A. Dr.scoll and Wilbert H. Discher for the council seat which will be vacated ly the incumbent, Alderman John F. Kunschke, who won't run this

Deadline is Monday

The deadline for filing nomination papers is Monday, the city sign of objects in everyday use.

Among the fiction titles release candidates, neither of whom are ncumbents, who are unopposed in he election for the two school commissioner posts. They are John C. Simonich and Leo O. Schubart. The incumbents are Dr. J. P. Canavan and Mrs. Helen K. Stuart.

Three candidates are seeking two ustice of the peace jobs, Gaylord C. oehning incumbent, Elmer Radtke, and Christ F. Jensen. L. O. Cooks is the other incumbent. Only two supervisors are opposed. In the Second ward, C. H. Pope, incumbent, is opposed by William Draheim, and in the Thurd ward, J. P. Prebenson, incumbent, is opposed by Ward A. Simcox. The others are Gustav Kalfahs, Sr., incumbent, First ward: Harry C. Farmakes, Fourth ward, and Char-Fourth ward, hasn't taken out papers as yet.

With the exception of the First ward, all incumbent council mearbers are seeking reelection and are opposed. The incumbents and thuse who oppose them include, Second ward, Robert M. Mertens, incumbent, George Burnside; Third waid, Richard J. O'Brien, incumbent, Joseph M. Beisenstein; Fourth ward, Emil Harder, incumbent, Knud W. Larson, Everett O. Williams; Fifth ers. ward, Carl E. Loehning, incumbert, Paul L. Fahrenkrug.

Girls Bowling League

Neenah - Tress Gaber starred in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' chorus, will present a vocal selection call with items about Lincoln Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when she drilled the hardwoods for a 535 high series. She counted games of 199, which was second high, 157 and 179. Dorothy Korotev rolled second

high series of 502 and high game of

The maich between the Yellow Sox and the Blue Sox was post-

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736 702 815 ON WESTERN TRIP Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Leisen, 403 Nicolet boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reimer. 311 N. west and a visit to the San Francisco World's Fair. The two couples will be gone about three weeks.

WOMAN SENTENCED Neenah-Miss Margaret Seithamer, 550 Manitowoc street, Menasha. was sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago county jail when she pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice Gaylord C. Leehning in court Friday afternoon. Neenah police arrested the defendant Friday.

There are 125 universities, colleges and academies in Texas and, by coincidence, about the same number of daily publications or newspapers

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Two Candidates In 1st Ward Race

Menasha - With war clouds Take Out Nomination Papers as Deadline For Filing Nears

Menasha - Candidates blossomed in the First ward this morning with the deadline drawing near for Major Eliot, formerly of the Min-tary Intelligence Reserve, United After no candidates appeared for several weeks, nomination papers were issued this merning to City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty to Carl Remick, 316 Chute street, and Paul Laemmrich, 540 Broad street.

Other non-fiction works are "This Peculiar Treasure" by Edna Fcr-Both will be candidates to sucber which is the autobiography of ceed C. J. Oberweiser, who stated the author of "Showboat," "So Big," this morning that he would not be "Cimarron," and "Come and Get a candidate at the April 4 election. t." At 17 Miss Ferber was a news- Remick is an accountant at the paper reporter in Appleton and in Menasha Wooden Ware while her twenties was rising to same as Laemmrich is a Menasha garage-

"A History of Music" by Theodore Finney, is a history of the morning by friends for George Sadevelopment and growth of mus'c hotsky, 412 Racine street, for the from Greeks to American jazz; First ward post. Sahotsky refuses "The Big Book of Needlecraft" by to run, however. A three-way race was assured in Annie Paterson, deals with every

Papers also were circulated this

phase of needlework. "Art and In- the Third ward Friday afternoon dustry" by Herbert Read shows by when nomination papers were istext and illustration how the artistic sued for S. L. Spengler 342 Park street, and Adolph Keller, 315 spirit has begun to affect the de-Cleveland street. Spengler is a former alderman

and Menasha attorney while Keller

are "Singing Shadows" by Jane Abis an engineer at the George Banta bott, "Deliver Us from Evil" by Publishing company. John Pinker-Achmed Abdullah, "Second Meetton. Elm street, was the first caning" by Lucien Cary. "Canyon of ton. Elm street, was the first can-Death" by Peter Field. "Yoke of didate in the field to succeed Alderman M. J. Grode who has held the Stars" by Frances Frost, "The position for 10 years. Grode will not Seventh Hour" by Grace L. Hill, be a candidate for reelection. 'Baker's Dozen" by Kathleen Norris, "Pride of Pine Creek" by Frank *Two candidates have appeared in Robertson, "Happy-Go-Lucky" by

the Second ward, and three in the Third while the Fourth ward race has attracted five candidates. Candidates have until 4 o'clock Monday to file papers.

Mules May be Smart But They're Thinning To Mexico Hinterland

Denver -(P)- The population of Mexico City —(P)— Not unlike some of the old time medicine shows of the United States, medi-Colorado's "industrialized mules" is dropping at the rate of about cal carts are touring Mexico teach-1,000 a year.

Records of the planning com-mission disclosed the decrease has occurred each year since 1936 when the census showed there were 12,609 "long ears" employed et industrial plants. Coal miners claim the mule is

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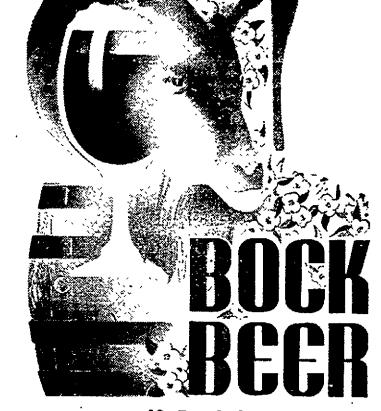
telligence to support the claim. won't move.

Among them is the assertion that many mules will count the num-

the "smartest equine on four feet." cars and if there is one more car They cite many examples of in- than there should be the mule

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B.P. Club to Hear Trezise Talk on TVA

W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering at Law-rence college, will speak on the Tennesse Valley Authority with which he was connected during a leave of absence from Lawrence, at the dinner meeting of Appleton Business and Prefessional Women's club at 6:15 Tuesday night at Con-

way hotel.

A number of local women will attend a district meeting at Kaukauna Monday night at which Miss Marie Franzen, Milwaukee, state president, will speak and Karl M. Haugen, Appleton, will show movies of Alaska. Among those who have signified their intention of attending are Miss Lucille Lillge, president of the Appleton club; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Miss Catherine Nooyen and Miss Irene Reinke, Miss Franzen will be the guest of Miss Hollenbeck during her stay here.

Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 814 N. Appleton street. The program will be presented by Mrs. H. K. Pratt. who will read from "The Flying Yorkshireman," by Eric Knight.

Well-known projects which were promoted in the interests of international peace were discussed by Mrs R. L. Peterson at the mesting of Appleton Girls club Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. These included the statue of Liberty, a gift to the United States from France; the Japanese cherry trees in Washington, gift of Japan; the International Peace bridge from Buffalo to Canada; Peace park which is half in the United States and half in Canada; Peace Portal in Blaine, Wash.; and the various chil

dren's friendship projects.
Twenty-three members were present at the meeting and the Misses Helen Schmidt, Minnie Thiessenhusen and Inez Gurnee acted as hostesses,

Thirty members attended the meeting of Appleton Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. On March 31 Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. Gustave J. Keller and Mrs. John Bonini will present a program on Australia.

Tourists club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Marston, 204 N. Park avenue. Mrs. Ben Russell will discuss "The Cooperative Way in Den-

Clio club will have a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. David Gallaher, E. Washington street. Assisting Mrs. Gallaher as hostess will be Mrs. F. C. Hyde and Mrs. George Wood. Mrs. Cora Morse will present the program after the dinner, reading from "Jean Sibelius," by Karl Ek-

Clarice Schmidt to Wed Joseph Miller

In a ceremony at 4:30 this afternoon at the First Congregational church, Miss Clarice Schmidt, Schmidt, 622 E. Brewster street. will become the bride of Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller. 924 E. Winnebago street. Miss Enid Horn and Arthur Miller, brother of the bridegroom, will attend the couple. The marriage service will be read by the Rev. John B. Hanna.

A wedding dinner for the bridal party will be held this evening at the Hearthstone Tea room. Until they find a place of their own, the young couple will live temporarily with the bridegroom's parents. The bride attended the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Family Band Wins

tonville won first place in the Ma- dred Kain. sonic amateur program last night at Masonic temple which was attended by 250 persons. Les Jannusch, concertina player of Clintonville received second prize and Russell horn artist, took third.

A dinner preceded the program which was presided over by Dr. V. F. Marshall as master of ceremonies and F. F. Wheeler as announcer. auction to Mrs. Jennie Basing town. Charles Pond was chairman of the

300 Persons Witness

ing version of the Passion play

ever to be filmed. A matinee for children was held Mrs. Otto Voigt and the prizes in Friday afternoon. The sponsoring bridge to Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. Flanacommittee included Mrs. C. C. Nel- Ran and Mrs. Schmieder, Miss Mc-ton, president of Women's Asso- Mullen's marriage to F. J. Farley ciation: Mrs. Ben Wadsworth, Mrs. will take place in the near future. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. Vilas Gehin.

Affirmative Debaters

Win at Wilson School Local No. 1 of the Aid Associa-McClone and Clifford Brinkman won a debate at Wilson Junior High school Wednesday. The question was, "Resolved: That buying for cash is better than buying on cred-The negative team was compored of Donald Reitz, Orville Shebilske. Robert Hickinbotham and Jerome Schilhabel The judges were Pearl Schroeder.

Schroeder and Levi Mayer.

Appleton High School Seniors Prepare for Presentation of 3-Act Comedy in New Auditorium



Three Hostesses at Party in Honor of Mrs. Clayton LeDuc

Mrs. Clayton LeDuc, who was Miss Shirley Schneider before her marriage last July at Dubuque, Iowa, was honored at a shower last night at the home of Mrs. Alvin Pagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Memorial drive, given by Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. George Schwab and Mrs. Harold Tock. Five tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won at contract by Mrs. William Strassburger and Mrs. Julia K. Singler and at auction by Mrs. Walter Krieck and Miss Sylvia Tock.

Last Monday night the Misses Angie Schreiner and Ivyl Heilman, the latter of Kaukauna, gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. LeDuc at the home of Miss Schreiner. Seymour street. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Mrs. Kenneth Kani, 820 N. Rankin street, entertained 14 guests last evening at her home in honor of Miss Marion Kain, 320 E. Maple street, who will be married March In Amateur Contest 126 to Richard Steffes, 221 E. Frank-

Employes of the Johnson and Hill and the orchestra music. company, Chilton entertained at a going to Merrick Nelson and Floyd southern states. On their return

Daun and Mrs. August Schmidt entertained at a miscellaneous shower Passion Play Film at

Congregational Church

About 300 persons witnessed the talking motion picture, "Golgotha, which was given Friday night at First Congregational church under the auspices of Women's Assothed auspices of Women's Assothed auspices of the church. The movie told the story of the life and cruci-told the case announced the engage. Cahail. The committee included Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, Mrs. U. J. G. Koth in honor of Miss Jane McMullen of toinette Schabach Cards were mayed, the prize in 500 going to Mrs. Otto Voigt and the prizes in A. M., Methodist Church. gan and Mrs. Schmieder, Miss Mc-

A. A. L. Local No. 1 Schedules Meeting

An affirmative team composed of tion for Lutherans will meet at 7:45 Rebert Miller, Emily Posniak James Tuesday evening at the Appleton State bank building. Entertainment will follow the business meeting.

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL: \$1.00 Women's Slip Over SWEATERS - 50c Fancy knit, short sleeves Round and crew neck GEENEN'S

A 3-act comedy with the intriguing title, "Romances by Emma," adapted from Jane Austen's "Emma," will be the first senior play to be presented on the stage of the new Appleton High school auditorium. It will be given next Friday evening, March 24. The Post-Crescent photographer went back stage the other day and found the actors, lighting and properties crews, advertising and costume committees busy with preparations for the play. In the center above are the leading man and leading lady, Ralph Schubert, son of Mr and Mrs. F. J. Schubert, 315 E. Winnebago street, and Miss Jeanne Foote, daughter of Mrs. Ellen F. Foote, 328 E. Washington street,

Painting some of the background for the setting, the young people in the picture at the upper left are Donald Jabas, son of Mr and Mrs. Forrest Jabas, 312 W. Commercial street; Miss Eunice Forster, daughter of Mrs. Anna Forster, 820 W. Prospect avenue; and Glen Kitzmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, 1014 N. Drew

Because costumes for the play are of the Regency period, there is much sewing and fitting to be done. Four of the girls who are engaged in this work are shown at the lower left. Reading in the customary direction, they are Miss Marion Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Runge, 509 N. Mason street; Miss Virginia Mae Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoffel, 415 W. College avenue; Miss Bernice Wolfgram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfgram, 1416 N. Erb street; and Miss Ruth Theiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Theiss, 804 S. State street.

Members of the lighting crew are at the upper right. The three girls in the foreground are, left to right, Miss Ethel Rademacher, daughter of Mrs. Elvira Rademacher, 717 S. Fairview street; Miss Jo Ann Wassenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wassenberg, 158 W. Foster street; and Miss Lois Schultz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fay Schultz, 723 W. Wissenberg, avenue, On the floor behind them. Rav Schultz, 723 W. Wisconsin avenue. On the floor behind them are, again from left to right, George Schuessler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuessler, Sr., 313 N. Richmond street; Miss Betty Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schneider, 1115 W. Lawrence street; and Miss Florence Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Winter, 413 N. Bennett street. The two girls standing in the back are Miss Helen Fox, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fox, 701 N. Owaissa street; and Miss Mary Pat Connelly, daughter of R. M. Connelly, 718 N. State street.

Preparing posters and other publicity for the play, the three girls at the lower right are members of the advertising crew. They are, left to right, Miss Dorothy Heilig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig, 101 E. Kimball street; Miss Barbara Graham, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Graham. 215 E. Kimball street; and Miss Becky Gochnauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, 802 E. College

St. Mary Play to be Repeated Sunday

Because a number of people had to be turned away from last night's performance of "It's Dad Who Pays," 3-act comedy given under the auspices of St. Mary parish at Columbia hall, a third performance lin street. Dice entertained the will be given at 3 o'clock Sunday guests and prizes were won by Miss night at the hall. The same pro-The Sawyer family band of Clin- Bernice Lowenhagen and Miss Mil- gram that was given Thursday and Friday nights will be presented including the between-acts novelties

A crowd of 630 persons was acbanquet in the store Wednesday commodated last night. In addition evening in honor of Mrs. William to the play which is directed by Shannon, Clintonville, baritone Dhein, whose marriage took place Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman, there was recently. Mrs. Dhein, formerly Miss Irish music by Appleton Civic Leona Baier, was for the last 10 Symphony under the direction of years advertising manager for the M. A. Herberg: two Irish medleys for the further entertainment of the Johnson and Hill company. Mr. and by St. Mary's Patrick Day Singers, dancers. The next event planned Mrs. Dhein will leave next week a double quartet of men of the by the Jaces is an Easter dance to M. Schindler and Miss Leone Cards followed, prizes at schafskopf for an extended trip through the parish; vocal solos by Miss Myrtle Farrell; song and dance by Richard be held after lent. Hardacker, at contract bridge to they will reside on the William Verhoeven; recitations by Colleen Mrs. George Limpert. Jr., and at Dhein farm in the town of Charles- Newcomb: and accordian selections by Rita Scanlan, Green Bay.

Mrs. James Rady. Mrs. Elmer Miss Eleanor Marx to

Mrs. Henry N. Marx, 719 S. State Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. E. E.

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Crowds Flock to Parties as St. Patrick's Day Interrupts Social Quiet of Lenten Season

parts of the city in celebration of erans Friday night at the armory. St. Patrick's day. The events in- Five tables were in play. Mrs. Patcluded bridge parties and tea, danc- rick Gerarden was chairman. ing parties and a St. Patrick play. About 50 couple attended the dance given by Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night at Rainbow Gardens. Novelty dances were staged by the master of ceremonies and paper hats,

Pythian Sisters were entertained at a St. Patrick luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon at the Copher assistants were members of the ern of his jersey which village he E. Brewster street, have announced per Kettle restaurant, 20 members court who are of Irish descent. attending. Mrs. Oscar Kunitz won Become Bride in May first prize at bridge and the travel-

Rummage Sale, Tues., 9:00 and Mrs. Irvin Verner the dice 'award at the St. Patrick card party

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> in play at the St. Patrick party sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, Friday night at Conway hotel Auction bridge winners were S. S. Cochrane and Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, contract prizes were won by Mrs. L. Steidl, and schafskopf awards went to Mrs. John Mielke and Mrs. Lena Weber. Mrs. Zschaechner won a

Oney Johnston post of the Ameriand members of the faculty. The can Legion celebrated St. Patrick's Lawrence Women's association

Appleton Couple Visit At Congressman's Home

Washington - Mr. and Mrs. R. gressman Joshua L. Johns and Mrs. home, N. Bennett street Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Wolter, who

spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 Thirty-three tables of cards were Mrs. Eggum are brother and sister. E. Pacific street. Mr. Bushey and

DISTINCTIVE JERSEYS the coast of Great Britain can be day. identified by the woven patterns

of their jerseys. down from mother to daughter for of Mrs. Myra Hagen, River drive. generations Mrs. C. W. Thompson, who has Announce Betrothal

made a close study of the various special prize. Miss Katherine Con- patterns, said, "If a fisherman is drowned it is known by the pat-! comes from.

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Betsy Ross Club Meets

RS. GEORGE EWEN, 426 E. Atlantic street, was hostess at a luncheon for Betsy Ross club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Walter Hoppe was luncheon chairman and Mrs. Kittle hawrence in charge of the program. The group will meet April 21 with

Mrs. Gordon Bergsbaken, 902 N. Drew street, entertained her club Friday night, prizes at dice going to Mrs. Carl Schwendler and Mrs K. Wolter of Appleton have been Loran Wheeler. The next meeting house-guests of Republican Con- will be March 29 at the Wheeler

Cadence club will meet Monday came east to visit their son at An- afternoon at the home of Mrs. napolis, are now on their way. Thomas Kepler. E. Alton street, the office of president of the vil-Mr. and Mrs. Ole J. Eggun. Mrs. Charles M. Koon discuss the mamed a candidate for supervisor Whitehall, left this morning after third act of "Twilight of the Gods." without opposition. A. E. Cottrell and I. A. Gillis were nominated for

will meet at 7:30 Monday evening and C. A. Pagel for creasurer, and at Miss Anna Tarr's apartment on J. A. Kleiber and H. C. Ullrich for E. Lawrence street. The meeting is assessor. Otto Zander was named a postponed one, having been the candidate for justice of the London -(5)- Fishermen around scheduled originally for last Mon- peace for a 2-year term.

Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 8

Of Lorraine Hoesly

the engagement of their daughter. Lorraine, to Joseph Koenigseder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Koenigseder, 712 W. Lorain street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Teacups Club Entertained At Luncheon

MEMBERS of Over the Tea-cups club had their monthly luncheon Friday afternoon at Mrs. C. L. Marston's home on N. Park avenue. Mrs. R. A. Knapp assisted Mrs. Marston as hostess. The program which followed the luncheon was presented by Mrs. Joseph Koffend.

Members of the Just For Fun club were entertained at a St. Patrick's day party last night at the home of Miss Luella Reichel 1114 N. Union street. Dice and music provided the entertainment prizes at dice going to Miss Lydia Plotz, Miss Erma Nagel of Kau-kauna and Miss Reichel. Miss Marie Kaspar won the traveling prize. Other guests were the Misses Aleta Schwerke, Betty Kaspar, Vera Hilgendorf, Arlene Bohl, Arnita Bohl and Helen Reinke, Appleton; Quadine Zilles, Kaukauna; and Eunice Stoltz, Tomah, Wis. Miss Stoltz, who is visiting at Miss Hilgendorf's home, was guest of honor at the party.

Charles Boers, Walter Miller, W. Rowan and Sheldon Stammer won prizes at schafskopf and Rosemacy, Donald and Billy Van Handel the dice awards at a card party given Thursday night at Sandy Slope chool, town of Grand Chute. Mrs. Tarmen Kroner is the teacher.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, Schafskopf and dice will be play-

Deborah Rebekah lodge will sponsor another of its weekly card parties at 2 o'clock Monday af-ternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The active chapter of Alpha Chi

Omega sorority will entertain at a tea for members of the Lawrence college faculty and their wives from 4 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. Alumnae of the sorority also have been invited to the affair.

Frank Is Speaker at Izaak Walton Meeting

Chicago—(1)—"The primary task of conservationists is to create a public mind that is forest-wise. lake-wise, stream-wise and landwise," said Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican national program committee, in a speech last night before the annual convention of the Izaak Walton league of

Conservation, he said, "is not a centure that can be reduced to any single effort or to be farmed out to any single agency.... Conservation means a sustained effort to make good the mistakes of our pioneer forefathers, who were content to take all they could out of At Ewen Home their immediate environment their move on to fresh fields." their immediate environment and

Roosevelt Cagers to

Meet Senior Faculty The Appleton High school faculty cagers will meet the combination team of teachers from Rooseveli Junior High school, the vocational school and Wilson school at 4:15 Thursday afternoon in the senior school gymnasium. The high school faculty so far is undefeated. On the squad will be Coach Joseph Shields, Mrs. Dudicy Pierce, 805 W. Fron: W. C. Pickett, William Blum, Marvin Babler and Egnar Hagene. The Roosevelt team will be composed of Jack Notebaart, Ray Montieth, Frank Wilson, Charles Herzog and

Two Will Seek Office Of Village President

Robert Kunitz.

Brillion-Hiram Pettey and O. M. Russell were named candidates for Continuing its study of the Wag- lage of Brillion at the annual caucus nerian operas, the club will hear held Thursday, S. T. Barnard was Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club the position of clerk, A. B. Haese and J. A. Gillis were nominated for

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Dr. Gilbert States

Science Flourishes

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rence college, told . Lawrence stu-

dents at convocation Friday morn-

ing that more than ever before sci-

entists are "attempting to adjust

science to the needs of men and our

that science cannot exist if democracy is to fall, for only with intel-

lectual freedom can it progress and

been accused of being responsible

for our present economic and so-

cial disorders," he said, "Science

recognizes there are remnants of

truth in these accusations, for nev-

er has it been deeply concerned

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Two Church Circles Will Hear Description of European Trip

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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RS. F. C. Hyde will give a talk on a recent trip to Europe at the joint meeting of Circles 2 and 3 of the Social Union of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street. The meeting will be preceded by dessert at 1:30, and Mrs. J. Bon Davis will be assistant

Frances Galpin will give a book review at the meeting of Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church Sunday evening at the church. A pot-luck supper will be served at 5:30 and June Kuehmsted will be in charge of entertainment after the meeting.

Preceding the meeting of trustees of Memorial Presbyterian church last night, W. E. Rollinson entertained the group at dinner at Hearthstone tea room. Covers were laid for seven persons. Mr. Rollinson is retiring from the board of trustees this year.

Miss Alberta Korsmoe will be leader at the meeting of Pilgrim con of Appleton chapter of Hadas-Fellowship of First Congregational sah Tuesday at Conway hotel will church Sunday evening at the be presented by Mrs. Evelyn Hathome of James Pirie, 505 N. Divi- tis Fox, above, Oak Park, III., sion street. The topic will be "Eti- musical and dramatic interpreter. liam L. Chudacoff, Menasha; Mrs. quel". In the afternoon Hubert The event is to be given for the Nathan Burstein, Neenah; Mrs. Wettengel, Frank Abendroth and benefit of the infant welfare fund Frank Cohen and Mrs. Wallace Frank Spencer will attend a dis- of Hadassah which supplied hot Marshall, Appleton. trict council meeting in Fond du lunches to underprivileged chil-

"Religion and Progress" is the opic to be discussed by the Rev. ant pastor of St. Joseph's church, at 1 the lecture and open forum on religious problems at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. Joseph's hall.

Miss Jeanette Wood and Group 3 of Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church will serve the poll of leading designers for the breakfast for the members following the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. The members will receive com-

Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at First Baptist church.

Miss Dorothy Bailey will be leader at the meeting of High school; uta; dance, Yolanda; adventure, Osa reservation.

Epworth League of First Methodist Johnson; debutante, Fernanda Wan
The legis! church Sunday night at the church, amaker Munn; business, Mrs. Ad- W. Kemnitz of Green Bay, the only A social hour will take place at 5:30 am Gimbel; opera, Rose Bampton; person to oppose a bill which would and the devotional meeting will sports, Alice Marble.

Official of Railways Association Is Dead

Chicago -(f)- Samuel H. Schnei. Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county der 52, executive secretary of the register of deeds. Association of Western Railways, He was born at New Albany, Ind. hines, where he served as secretary

and began his railroad career in to the general superintendent and 1903 with the Southern Railway, to the general manager. He joined the Association of Western Railways in 1915 after a period Monday.

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Mrs. Evelyn Hattis Fox, Oak Park, Ill., musical and dramatic interpreter, will present a program at the meeting and Palestinian thrift luncheon to be given by Appleton chapter of Hadassah at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Conway hotel. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has made several trips to the Near East for the purpose of studying its cul-ture and arts, especially its folk

Proceeds of the luncheon will go to the infant welfare fund of Hadassah which helps furnish hot lunches for underprivileged children in Palestine. Guests are expected from Fond du Lac, and Green Bay chapters of Hadassah, Oshkosh Sisterhood, Appleton Temple Sisterhood and Ladies Aid societies of Moses Montefiore congregation of Appleton and of Nec-

Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the event and her committee is as follows: Mrs, A. Burstein, Neenah, and Mrs. Harry Bliss, Appleton, assistant chairmen Mrs. William Chudacoff, Mrs. Wil-

Sees Chance to Get Million From U.S.

New York - (P) - Here they are Green Bay Man Says State Has Claim on Menom-

ince Reservation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Members of the legistress Kitty Carlisle, who replaces week were informed of an opporthe cinema star, Ginger Rogers, as tunity by which the state of Wisconsin can pick up an extra \$1,000,-Those selected in other fields 000 to balance its budget by the were: society, Mrs. Alfred Gwynn prosecution of a claim against the Vanderbilt: screen, Bette Davis; ra- federal government for some 30,000 dio, Joan Blaine; super clubs, Co- acres of swamp land now held by bina Wright, Jr.; stage, Benay Ven- the Menominie Indians on their

The legislature's informant was L abolish the position of special deputy in charge of Indian claims in the attorney general's department. The present deputy is John W. Reynolds of Green Bay.

In 1853, Kemnitz related, the fedcral government and the state of Wisconsin made an agreement to keep the Menominees in Wisconsin rather than move them into Minnesota. Wisconsin acquiesced in the reservation plan. Now, according to Kemnitz, it appears that there may be a fault in the legislative proservices will be held ceeding by which the state agreed.

By looking into the affair, said Kemnitz the state of Wisconsin "stands a good chance of winning a million dellars, a chance now lying for economy. Following a strike in The bill to abolish the job, at the the summer of 1937, he said, produc-

request of Attorney General John tion conditions at the plant grew E Martin, has already passed the worse and the company considered senate, and after it is considered by discontinuance of some manufacthe finance committee, will be sent. to the assembly.

Appearing on the measure for his superior, Deputy Attorney General departments has been halved, part-J. Ward Rector said that the position was "indefensible", but that the denied he had referred to the union as "a bunch of communists." nolds because he is a Progressive." He called the job a "political sinecure", and said that in six years the at the county highway office on the state has spent \$17,000 for attor- supply of new 1939 official maps of neys' fees in Indian claims without the state of Wisconsin recently re-"one single claim being successfully ceived from the state highway demaintained."

TRIAL POSTPONED

Fort Wayne, Ind .- (1)-The clerk of the circuit court announced today the trial of Adrian Miller, 31. of Racine, Wis, charged with the sex-murder of Alice Mae Girton, 18, had been postponed to April 24. The trial was scheduled for March 20. Miss Girton, a student in a business college here, was slain last Oct. 13.

Masonry Class Is Object of Meeting Half Century

WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. August Hambach, 150 Jackson street, above,

will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a family reunion Sun-

day at their home. The Hambach's have resided in Neenah for about 50

years. Mr. Hambach was employed at the Menasha Woodenware and

Hardwood Products. Both the participants in the anniversary celebra-

tion are in good health. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Pair ,

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Committee Confers With Employers on Apprenticeship Plan

The advisory committee appointed to coordinate the new Appleion and golden wedding anniverston Vocational school class for apary celebration will be held in ooprentices in masonry with the cervance of Mr. and Mrs. Hambach's building industry met with employers of masons last night in the It will be 50 years ago Monday

that Miss Mary Kehl and August Talk centered on the plan where-Hambach were united in marriage Ly the Rev. John F. Romoser in the by apprentices will be indentured town of Clayton. The young con- to employers while they are receivple came directly to Neenah to ing instruction at the school and make their home. Mr. Hambach was then will be accepted as full-fledgemployed by the Menasha Wooden ed workmen.

The committee, which advises the Ware and Hardwood Products company before his retirement, Mr. school regarding the course and Hambach is 79 years old and Mc will handle any dealings with the Hambach 73. Mr. and Mrs. Hambach have three ed of six men, two representing children, Mrs. G. G. Neill, former'y the masons union, two the contracof Eau Claire and now making her tors, and two the dealers in suphome with her parents, Mrs. E. A. piles.

Walter Gmeiner and Fred Piette Russell of Bancroft and Albert Walter Gmeiner and Fred Piette Hambach of Neenah, and four are the contractor members, Carl grandchildren Jean and Lornamae Retza and Norman Kohl the ma-Russell and Donald and Janice sons, and Thomas Arbogast and Rotand Schabo the dealers.

Three apprentices are already taking instruction from Edward Rammer on Thursday afternoons at Denies Labor Charges the school. Four years of work are necessary before the appren-Oshkosh-P-Charges that a doz-tice becomes a journeyman. Emen workmen were laid off at the Leach company plant in 1937 beployers who have young men learning the trade but are not indenturcause of labor union activities were ed were invited to last night's meetdenied yesterday by Elbert C. Leach ing. It is expected the class will company president, at a national la-



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Beauty of Chilean Women and Scenery Amazes U.S. Visitors

The Post-Crescent herewith dress in the latest Paris or Hollyprints another interesting letter from Mrs. R. E. Thickens of Necnah, who, with her husband, is making a leisurely tour around South America on the steamship

BY JEAN WILEY THICKENS

our ship crept into Valparaiso harbor. It almost never rains on the made no impression on it. coast of Chile but at certain seasons of the year the mist is so heavy that one can scarcely see across the street. Bare brown hillsides ring the harbor and dozens of fishing waiting at the pier to drive the pasbrief sight seeing trip around Valparaiso which is a large, bustling ultra modern city of about three hundred-thousand population. It is almost completely lacking in the dreamy Spanish Colonial atmosphere which made our visit to Lima such a memorable one. On the map Chile is a silly, pink

about 150 miles in width.

the favorite seaside resort for Chil-Chile when Pizarro ruled Spanish South America and made himself a power in the country as soldier and statesman. There is also an O'Higgins avenue which sounds rather incongruous in a Spanish city. Chile is noted especially for three

things: Its exceptionally beautiful New York ice cream, and its lobthe Araucanian Indians, who origi- draft him to play the leading part nally inhabited the country, are al- but the poor man was not fitted for most extract now, owing to the "Old it. Spanish custom", initiated at the time of Pizarro, of offering a dollar a head for any Indians who were killed, thus purifying the race in somewhat the method in certain places in Europe today. Most of the women are blue or grey eyed and a large percentage of them are blond. Most of the babies and small children one sees on the streets are tow-headed. We took tea in the hotel about six o'clock (as no one dines in Chile before 9:30 or 10) and only worth three cents each now, at the bewildering array of pulchri- the present rate of exchange. The

The O'Higgins is a very turesque hotel but it would be advisable for anyone not accustomed to sleeping on a concrete side walk to take along his own bed, and especially his own pillow. In place Valparaiso, Chile-Out of the mist of pillows each bed has a long narrow bolster which I am sure was filled with sea sand, one's head

The famous Chilian lobsters are

"lobster plane" flies them. across

so popular in South America that a

the Andes to Buenos Aires each

day, and there is a weekly lobster schooners ride at anchor. Cars are plane to Montevideo as well. The island of Juan Fernandez has had a sengers wherever they desire.-A colorful history. Discovered by a Spanish explorer about 1510, it was used for many years as a national prison. On the south side of this thickly wooded island are found several caves and in the roof of each cave is at least one rusted iron ring to which the prisoners were chained. When Chile finally abandoned the prison and released its strip along the west coast of South prisoners, many of them remained America which measures three on the nsland, earning their living thousand miles in length and only by fishing and by frequent pirate raids on small, defenseless coast After a complete circuit of the villages. Juan Fernandez is of city we took our bags and dreve to course the island upon which Robthe O'Higgins Hotel in Vina del Mar, inson Crusoe is known to have been a castaway for many years in ians, and a very picturesque and the early seventeenth century. On beautiful spot. The hotel is named the Bremen with us is a company after an Irish peddler who came to of German moving picture actors and operators who have just returned weeks on this wild and romanue island, filming a modern and authentic version of Robinson Crusoe which is to be entitled "Robinson." Robinson was a German sailor who. during the world war, took refuge women, its melons which taste like on this island when his ship, the Dresden, was sunk in the harbor of sters which are caught on the is- Juan Fernandez. He was the only land of Juan Fernandez, about sailor who was not either captured three hundred miles off the coast of or killed, when the British cruiser Chila. Its woman are so lovely that overtook the Dresden and destroyone begins to think he must be in ed her. The original Robinson is Hollywood. The Chilenos are all of still living on Juan Fernandez and English, Irish or German descent as the movie company attempted to

> The climate and scenery resemble southern California to an astonishing degree and if one did not hear the people chattering Spanish one might almost believe he was driving along the ocean boulevard at Santa Monica.

The government of Chile is decidedly shaky, judging from the shopkeepers' desire to be paid in American dollars rather than Chilean pesos which by the way are tude was almost blinding. Also they president is said to be decidedly

LAST TIMES TODAY! -

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Seizure Is_Barbarism

ewski, the renowned planist and former Premier of Poland, said the "enslaying" of Czechoslovakia brings humanity back to the epoch of dark barbarism." He expressed the strong protest

against the latest nazi coup in a letter yesterday to Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia and now visiting professor at the University of Chicago. "pink" in his leanings, and there is

an air of unrest and uncertainty amongst the people which does not augur well for the future. People are spending money recklessly for they do not have much confidence in the stability of their currency. A pretty Chilean woman who has a shop in the O'Higgins Hotel told us she was spending her pesos as fas as she got them but was putting her United States dollars and her Eng lish pounds (which she received from tourists) in her sock, and would not eyen trust them to



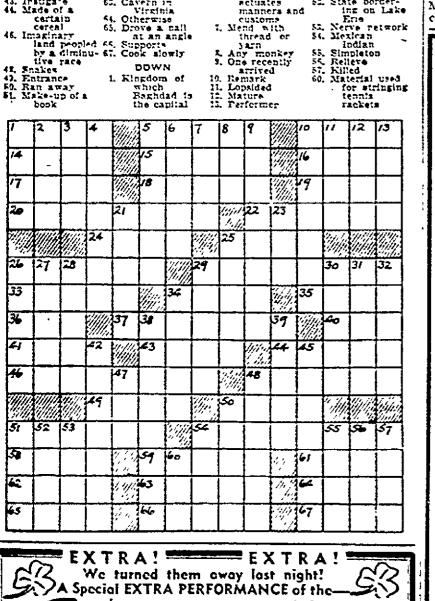




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Boy in Early Teens Undergoing Change; Needs Understanding

The boy who has a sister is in need of help from his father and mother.

Perhaps understanding would be the better term for what I mean. When a boy is in his early teens, and his sister close to him in age, he usually looks inferior in comparison to her. She is quick where he is slow. She talks faster and with more lightness. She is more sympathetic and responsive while he hangs back silently. She is better in school work than had stayed awake, he would have he. He is lucky at this period of life if he is not denounced as lazy, dumb and a poor second to his bright sister. The truth is that at this age many boys slow down mentally. In school

work they make lower grades, and are seemingly content. They move with heavy feet, and there is no willingness about their attitude when asked to do what they know they ought to do. They don't want to get out of a chair once they are in it, and assume all sorts of sprawling positions whenever they are at rest, which is most of the time. They hate to get up in the morning, they hate to do their chores, they hate most things that come their way. All the while sister is gay and beaming, winning praise wherever the goes.

Clarers come say. Don't you egice that my partner took splendid advantage of a lucky lay of cards?

S. E. D., Chicago, Ill."

Yes, I fully agree that the declaration of the time and the declaration of the time. They hate to get up that my partner took splendid advantage of a lucky lay of cards?

Yes, I fully agree that the declaration of the time and the declaration of the time. of a chair once they are in it, and assume all sorts of sprawling positions Please let brother alone as much as you can. He is busy growing a

complete outfit of organs and their functions, Great changes are being made in his body. He ought to be wearing a sign, "Closed for construction," instead of which he is being prodded into "Business as us-

His growth is taking so much of his energy that he has little left for study. Some of them have none left at all, and get into serious difficulties in high school because of deficient subjects. The usual boy eats more than usual, sleeps more, too, and seems to do less than ever. The truth is that he was never so active in his life, but his activity is hidden and the marvels he is creating within himself must go unheralded and unsung. Give him time; let him rest more; keep him clean; make him bathe-swimming is the best possible exercise for him-keep encouraging him to stay above the

In its time it passes. The laziness disappears like magic and he is alert and alive and on his toes. The cloudy mind clears, the flabby will tightens, the wobbling purpose is steadied and made strong. The boy has grown up and is on hs way to manhood. He strides by his sister now and leaves her well behind him. so you wouldn't know him."

danger mark until this stage passes.

Of course. But he had a hard time growing up. When his legs were in lucky and he also was fortunate to his way, when his hands felt like find the diamond ace ir front of the smoked hams, when his voice could diamond queen, which made the not be trusted, when his nerves queen an entry for proper manipuached and his head ached and his lation of the spade suit. Nevertheskin was spotted and cloudy, he less, declarer's handling of the spade was a very unhappy boy. Did you situation and his eventual throw-in help him or did you say, "If only he play on West deserved full credit." were more like his sister?"

It isn't right to make sister a target for brother's ill-will, but too often she is the innocent victim of this situation. Brother begins to hate her because in his unhappy state she sails along on pleasant seas with all the world applauding while he suffers unconsoled. He is bewildered. He resents the injustice without understanding the cause. Give him a lift and never mind sister for a while.

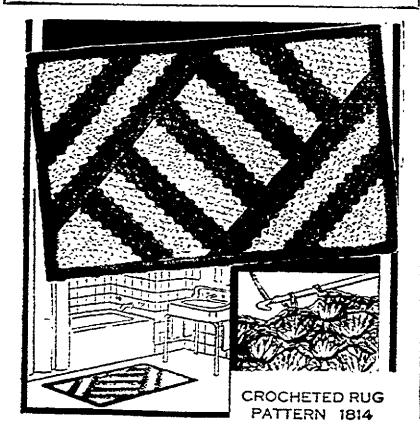
Mr. Pairl will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Wedding engagements may be

announced by placing small bags of In school and athletics and work, he rice at each plate. Each bag should surpasses her. "He has improved contain the names of the engaged wearing formal evening clothes on

RUG FOR BATHROOM, BEDROOM



Turn rugmaker: It's fun. This rug: an illustration of it and of rug for bathroom or bedroom is stitches; material required; color 1614 contains directions for making dress.

crocheted in simple shell stitch—in schemes; photograph of shell stitch, the moment thinks if I write a note sibly with a few friends of their three pieces for easy handling. It's pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, purpose of thanking me. This is ning one or the other of them will 26 x 40 inches in four strands of Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave- the first time I have run into this have to come back later and see you spare a job?" string - larger in candlewick or nuc. New York, N. Y. Write plainly rags. Begin yours nov. Pattern Pattern number, your name and ad- have had week-end guests go home properly.

Here's Hand Which Shows Work of Luck

BY ELY CULBERTSON

a hand that, in my opinion, repreitalizing one's luck. It occurred in a match-point duplicate game in this city. My partner (South) was the only one in the room to fulfill a three no trump contract. Indeed, while four other declarers were meeting defeat, he actually made an overtrick. This was the hand:

"South, dealer. "Neither side vulnerable, "Match-point duplicate. NORTH

West South 1 diamond 2 hearts l'ass 1 spade 3 hearts I'ass 2 no trump Pass Pass. "Perhaps South's last bid was

somewhat of a stretch, but he was an excellent card player who had full confidence in his ability to get every trick out of the play. I must say that he justified this confidence in himself. "West opened the ten of clubs, the

only unbid suit. Declarer won and boldly led his singleton heart and took the finesse. When the queen held he cashed the ace, discarding a club from his own hand; then took the spade finesse to the queen. It held and the next play was a low diamond to dummy's queen, West ducking to preserve his tenace position. Now another spade was led toward the closed hand and, when East played the eight spot, declarer merely passed the trick, playing his own nine. West won with the ten and returned the nine of clubs. My partner won, cashed his remaining club trick and the spade ace; then, when the spade king fell from East, threw West on lead with the fourth spade. As you will notice, West had been stripped of clubs, hearts, and spades, hence had to return a diamond. West must have been a little rattled because he made a play now that cost him an extra trick. He laid down the diamond ace, then played the eight spot. My partner won the last two tricks with the ten and king of diamonds. Obviously, if West led the eight of diamonds instead of he ace, and my partner would have had to come to him with the last two tricks. Nevertheless, the contract still would have been fulfilled, which was more than the other declarers could say. Don't you agree

er played the hand to the best pos-sible advantage and that he fully deserved a top score on the board.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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FORMAL DRESSING SUNDAY Dear Mrs. Post: A discussion has come up about the propriety of Sunday evening. Someone explained that it was perfectly proper to wear most formal evening clothes on Sunday evenings just as on any other evening, and the only reason for not seeing them was that there were few parties given on Sunday evening that would warrant wearing formal clothes. Will you agree with this, or give your reasons for saying otherwise? Answer: I do agree with this. If a formal dinner or other formal entertainment were given, men would wear fails and women formal evening dress.

A Wedding Dress tell me what material would be write notes. most suitable for my wedding dress? I'd like the dress to be only floor length and to wear a shorter not thank you for thanking him! veil and I thought perhaps some In other words, it stops with your material would be best for this. I letter and doesn't go on and on. don't care very much for toffetabe- Young Daughter Gives a Dinner cause it is not becoming.

Answer: Soft elinging satin or chiffon should be long. For a have to be at my dinner dance? I trainless skirt starched lace or any am sixteen and most of the thirty other stiffened material that stands boys and girls I'm inviting are best. All these crisp looking ma- it would not look right unless she terrals are especially pretty on a and father both were present but young bride

An Expression of Thanks* discuss a slight variation of the home after awhile? thank you note problem? For exampie: I have had a business associate of my husband's for din- the hotel. When you go into din- of employment? rer. He now sends me flowers with oner however they don't have to his card enclosed. My first instinct have places at your table but could has been to thank him immediate- sit somewhere else in the dining methods of seeking employment? ly, but a friend who is with me at room by themselves, or quite pospurpose of thanking me. This is ning one or the other of them will particular situation although I that your guests are all sent home and send presents for the children.

Beauty and You

Legion are the women of advanced years, who despair with complicated beauty programs. They don't want to be bothered with a detailed skin treatment and a simnle routine appeals to them. They want to purchase a few reliable beauty aids to which they might remain faithful, comfortable in the knowledge that their skin is getting the care it actually needs to keep fresh and soft.

As the majority of older women have a dry-skin problem with which to combat, it is therefore necessary to add a lubricating cream to the necessary cleansing cream or lotion. And as wrinkles are also apt to be annoying, the third beauty aid required is an oil which may be left on over With three such aids at hand a woman may give her skin satisfactory morning and night

Cleanse your face and throat thoroughly with the cleansing cream — a light, fluffy whipped cream is particularly good for aging skins. Remove it all with a soft linen towel which has been wrung out in warm water. (The older the towel the more soft and absorbing it is!) Then apply the special lubricating cream for dry skin and massage it gently but thoroughly into the skin and allow it to remain while you bathe and prepare for bed. Then wipe off any surplus.

In the Morning Again dampen a soft linen towel with warm water and remove any film which the cream may have left on your skin. Dry your skin and smooth on a bit of the fluffy cleansing cream. A light film of this cream serves a very adequate powder base, and if you do not use face powder it leaves a nice fresh finish to your skin. Wrinkle Oil Once in a While

If you wish to keep your skin as free of wrinkles as possible, you will find a rich stimulant oil are priced moderately. Do enclose used two or three times a week a self-addressed envelope bearing a great help to you. The particular oil I have in mind is heated (Copyright, 1939)

Only three cosmetic aids are necessary to keep face and throat skin soft-textured. Older women delight in them.

put on the skin after it has been thoroughly cleansed with the fluffy cleansing cream. A special dab is placed over wrinkles and then you should work it into the skin with your fingertips. It is surprising how quickly it will dis-

Over the oil you pat on the lubricating cream as usual, and leave both oil and cream on over Some women like to tie up their

chin in a supporter after such a keep chin muscles firm. If you have no favorite

metics which serve you loyally, clip and save this column and write me. I shall suggest three preparations which you may use as directed above. All come from a most reliable cosmetic firm and (Copyright, 1939)

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Planting of dormant stock is digging. Holes should be made bout finished in the South but has large enough to receive the roots to plant dormant stock and, beabout by careful observance of a few essentials.

As soon as the dormant stock is dles should be opened, the roots then heeled up in moist ground. planting.

With planting locations deter- this will save later fertilizing. mined, work can proceed on the

just gotten in full swing in colder freely without cramping them; this mother. She will not live with such parts of the country. The tyro allows growth to continue as it a brute. gardener is usually the last person started in the nursery row. The depth of the holes should be sufcause of the late date he must do a ficient to allow planting several perfect planting job. Guaranteed inches deeper than the plants forging is complete, cut off all mutieceived from the nursery the bun- dormant plants in their permanent locations and pack the soil very soaked in cold water and the plants firmly around the roots. Do this by While thus heeled up the bare roots soil to within three inches of the the frying pan into the fire. are buried in a trench so that they original level, fill the holes with do not dry out. Contact of these water and, after that has drained contain one-half rotten manure;

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

Too many Americans never grow | procure a job. you have to pull up. They want an employer to be a some political strings, or have someglorified "mamma," who does all body of influence who can put you the head work and worrying. If you into an office or factory just on his wish the best form of job insurance, say-so. then don't slump down with pipe or stein of beer after the quitting whistle blows, but study and prepare

yourself for bigger things. CASE M-178: Eugene B., aged 31, has been unemployed for three

"After constantly searching for work, I have finally given up try-



ing to find anything to do." stated, dejectedly. "I have decided that in order to

At these times however I have Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please helped the children themselves

> Answer: Certainly you thank him. But then of course he does

Dance Dear Mrs. Post: Will my parents she asked me to ask you whether

they would have to stay with us Dear Mrs. Poet: Will you kindly all evening or if they might go Answer: Your parents should be

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"Even though I am experienced as a stenographer, I still am without a job. I've asked literally hundreds of employers to give me work, but they all say they have no opening for me at this time.

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong? I'm beginning to feel friendly to the communists, and who wouldn't." DIAGNOSIS:

It is true that during the last 10 years we have had a surplus of routine workers, so that thousands of skilled men and women have been unemployed.

I say "routine workers," because these are people who are narrowly specialized so that they can do only one type of work, or else are too lazy or indolent to take on additional duties.

Communists are usually grand standers who like to pass the buck and attack the so-called economic royalists. They are too lazy to pay the price exacted for success. It is easy to talk against those who have

worked hard for 25 years to win a grubstake in this competitive age. But it requires maybe 20 years to wrest some wealth, or fame or legitimate success. If Eugene believes it takes friends and "pull" to win him a job, why hasn't he been developing friends?

Road to Success Through the mail service which

your editor makes available to all readers. I have offered free educational bulletins and sure-fire formulae for making friends. But Eugene has never made the

to check upon their hours and output and do all the worrying ard here. I will walk." Had the police slightest attempt to avail himself of these aids. He is a soured introvert who is beginning to feel that the world is against him. He is a never done. away from your body would look about my same age. Mother thinks twin for the one-talent man whom Christ mentioned in his parable of so many words, but their very ac- incar it. the communist versus the capitalist. tions prove it every day. If Eugene The government has offered men

work through the WPA and the CCC camps. If he feels that it is beneath his dignity to procure anything but a white collar job. then with you to greet your guests at who is to blame for his present lack child-like, as are thousands of other not too rough. I think I can drive And why doesn't he use a little

ingenuity and vary his panhandling Too many people blindly tramp around from factory to factory or office to office, begging work with some such phrase as "Mister, can Don't Beg for Jobs

The proper way to get work is relope not to beg, but to develop some

Divorces May be Diminished By Extension of Time Limit

Dear Miss Dix-I have been reading of a plan that is now being considered in Ohlo in amending their divorce laws so as to institute a cooling period between the hearing of a divorce suit and the final granting of a decree. The idea is that no divorce case can be heard until four

months after the filing of the petition. Then an additional three or four months will be provided for reconciliation and reflection before issuance of the decree. Such a law would have saved me from breaking up my home and wrecking my life, for in the heat of anger I divorced my husband for a cause that seemed very foolish and inadequate when I thought it over in the days of my bitter repentance. What is your opinion on DIVÔRCEE.

I do not think that any wiser law could be passed, nor one that would do more to save fools from their folly or protect innocent children from being half-orphaned and made homeless by their parents. Time is the great healer, the great adjuster, the great clarifier of our vision in marriage as in all else in life. There are so many things we do in haste that we repent in leisure.

Of course, there are cases where husbands and wives do sin unforgivably against each other. Situations do develop in some marslightly before application, and is riages that are like a cancer that only the surgeon's knife of divorce can cure. But at least nine-tenths of the men and women who get! divorces do it in the heat of anger or boredom and are sorry for it afterward. For they find that divorce doesn't

perform the miracles they expected it to work. It does not automatically make them gay, lightpearted boys and girls again. It loesn't solve any of their problems of living. It only adds to them. If they marry again they find that they have only exchanged one set of faults and peculiarities in a wife or husband for another, Gladys is no easier to get along with than Mary and Percival is just as aggravating in his ways as Tom was. They find that they merely added to their former troubles the mess of scandal, divorce and alimony, homelessness and dissatisfied children, and that their last estate is worse than their first.

When a woman finds out that her husband is philandering around with other women she sees red. Her heart is hurt. Her vanity is stabbed to the quick. Her dignity is outraged. And, maddened by her sufferings, she grabs up her children and slams the door of her home behind her and goes back to

But when she gets back to Mother she finds a chilly welcome. Fathresults can, however, be brought merly stood. Small holes handicap but they are not keen about havwell started plants. When the dig- ing a divorced daughter and her kids dumped on them. Nor are lated or broken roots, stand the the old friends overly cordial. And by and by the woman who had thought divorce was going to end all of her troubles begins to retamping with the feet. Return the alize that she has jumped out of

She reflects that even if John bare roots with the air would cause away, fill in the remaining three had a roving eye he had a genthem to shrivel in a short time. inches with well sifted or broken With this done, time is allowed for up soil—not to be tamped—to act preparing holes for the permanent as muches. These mulch layers can good as having a charge account make him a home. She must enat the best stores; that with all his dure his companionship. And if faults he was a lot easier to live she does not love him enough to with than Mother. And by the time she has mulled over these home truths for a few months the would be glad enough to go back to John if she could.

> A man gets tired of domesticity. He craves freedom. His wife bores him to tears. Everything she does and says irritates him and they quarrel incessantly. He breaks the bonds that tie him to her and his children.

But he finds that his liberty has turned to dust and ashes in his teeth. He misses home comforts, home food; even the noise of the children that used to infuriate him. Now that nobody cares whether he comes home or not there is no kick in staying out nights. He finds the women he thought so glamorous just as tiresome, just as nagging, just as possessive as his wife

The Characters

iournalist

Petronella:

man Petrel loves.

to do the job herself.

Petrell leant forward

even in depressions.

adults, as well.

young sister.

Peter Mallone: Adventurous

Tony Lance: British agent, the

Yesterday: Rene buried the

papers in the sand near the

wrecked plane. Peter is too ill to

get them. Amazed that Tony

asked him. Petronella determines

Chapter 31

Dangerous Mission

merchandisable talents or abilities

The trouble today is that men

and women don't want to think.

They want an employer to offer

to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed enclosing for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published, (Copyright, 1939)

them work, to tell them what to do,

was and a lot more expensive. His stomach and his nerves go back on him. Seen in retrospect, his wife looks like a ministering angel

There are thousands of people like these who could call off their divorces if they were only forced to think it over for a few months and see what divorce is like.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a single woman in the late thirties, with an opportunity to marry a man whom I neither love nor respect, but he would give me a home, independence and the prestige of a mar-ried woman instead of my having to stand the pity and ridicules the world bestows on an old maid. Three of my friends have married this way and they advise me to do the same and later to divorce my husband, as they have theirs. They say it is better to be an unhappy married woman than a spinster. Are they right?

You and your friends seem to have a singularly distorted view of life and how to attain happiness. Moreover, your ideas not only belong to the horse-and-buggy days, but are pre-Victorian, because it has been many, many years since women made a trade of marriage or there was any stigma attached to being an old maid. Nowadays women work for their

living and the girl bachelor is oftener envied than pitied. Nobody would dream of holding a woman up to ridicule just because she didn't have a husband. How you expect to attain happiness by marrying a man whom you neither love nor respect passes comprehension. No matter what a woman marries for, she cannot escape the conditions of the career she has

She must make adjustments to her husband in order to get along with him. She must subordinate do this gladly she is bound to be miserable instead of happy.

Of all the unprincipled and dishonorable things in the world. none is worse than marrying a man with the ulterior purpose in your mind of divorcing him and making him pay alimony the balance of his life. It is the lowest racket that can be played, and I certainly advise you not to engage in it. Beside it, stealing the pennies off a dead man's eyes or taking candy from a blind baby are laudable deeds.

Any able - bodied, intelligent woman in these days can support herself comfortably, and, believe me, she will be better off and far happier than she will be if she marries just to keep from being an old maid or for money. (Copyright, 1939)

"Where did it come down?"

"Is it high, or in a hollow?"

passed.

the car.

are really good, you can get wort, terns," she told him, hoarsely.

DANGEROUS SERVICE



planning. They want a boss to be a or military guard not arrived yet? glorified "mamma" whose work is They stood still for a moment lisening staring at the distant plane. Oh, they might not admit this in There were two dark blots moving "There are two camels there.

used his head, he could develop a But the police would have lanwindow-washing clientele at 5c or terms. It is a signal that all is well." 10c per window. He could get a insisted Hassan. "You must go in regular group of customers for car the car. Perhaps there are Bedouwashing or polishing. Since he is so inc or thieves. Who can tell? It is Eugenes, just send me a long, self- |there." addressed envelope with 3c postage | "No, they will see the car com-

"Turn off the engine, and wait

thereon and I'll mail you my "20 ling. Perhaps they have seen us al-Ways Children Can Earn Money." It ready. I'm going to find out if there fits children and is stimulating for is anyone there or not. If there But her question stood answered. She gave a gasp of fear. (Dr. Crane will give personal attention | She had distinctly seen the figure of a man detach himself from the rlanc, and stand, looking towards

them, listening. Now a second

figure joined him. They were com-

PRINCESS FROCK



For women who like misses style dresses but must wear large sizes, comes Pattern 4075, a ver attractive new breakfast-'til-dinne frock! It's a delightful button front princess type with full-length panels both back and front. Seehe graciously rounded yokes ar in one with the slimming panels to make their cutting and stitching easy! Eased-in softness under th yokes add to the comfort of move ment, and takes plumpness into account. Why not send today for this latest Anne Adams design and, with its aid, make two per feetly charming frocks . . . a morn ing cotton and an all-day silk You have choice of two becomin collars, while the sleeves may b

with or without an airy slash. Pattern 4075 is available in wom en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 41 yards 35

ferring together. The guards? Wi her fear absurd! Had they, fo some reason, decided agains showing any lights. It was possible But, since she came without escort were not guards or thieves equally inconvenient? Why hadn't she thought of that before? They would never allow her to take papers found near the plane, with-

out proper authority, She turned to her driver. "Re member how we drove this evening, over the desert? Turn on your lights, and go towards the

plane. Seem to see the guards Continued on page 18

My Neighbor Says-

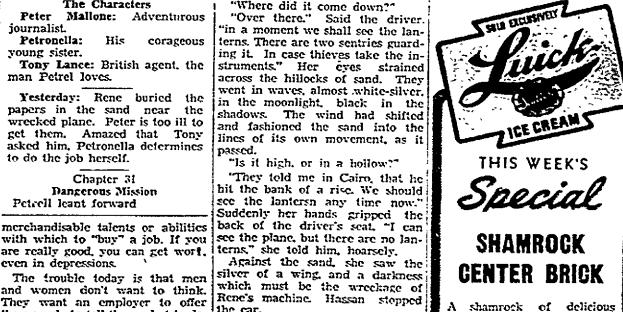
The foliage of tulips and narcissus plants may be cut away o soon as it has ripened. This ripening is indicated by the yellowing of the leaves. It is not necessary to wait until the leaves turn entirely yellow, but if the tops are removed

too soon the bulbs will suffer. The flavor of hot prune juice may be improved if a little spice and lemon juice are added. Add one tablespoon of Iemon juice and a quarter of a teaspoon of cinna-

mon and cloves for each two cups of prune juice. A little mustard spread over

thops or steaks to be broiled or baked will greatly improve the

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BUT IF HE HAS JUST A
SPARK LEFT, TILL MAKE A
PRAIRIE FIRE POUT OF IT FOR HIM TO DO TILL IT'S NICE HO KNOW YOU PERMANENT JOB FOR HOPE IT'S ALWAYS GOIN' CU.A.CARLSO~ TILLIE THE TOILER Economy That Goes Into the Red

By WESTOVER



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BUT I'M

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Dad Howe

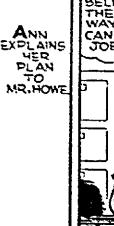
NOW JUST

By HAM FISHER





IT'S A COMBINATION







UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk In A letter from Dorothy Farm, these words appear:

"Will you send me the names of the Seven Wonders of the World?" I am glad to do more than that. am sending Dorothy a leaflet telling about the "Seven Wonders" Lists of the Seven Wonders

of the World do not all agree, but here is on: I think rather

good:
The pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Phodos the Light-Colossus of Rhodes, the Light-house of Alexandria, the Temple of Artemis, the Tomb of Mausolus and the Great Wall of China. Quite often in the lists, the

Statue of Zeus at Olympia is included instead of the Great Wall of China To my mind, however, the Great Wall is a greater won-

der.

Here are a few paragraphs from the leaflet issued for readers of this column:

"The Colossus of Rhodes, as it is commonly known, was a statue of the sun-god Apollo which was reared to mark the defeat of enemies who tried to capture the sea-

port city of the Greek colonists. "An earthquake shook the statue down, and for centuries it was on the ground: but even as it lay there, a fallen giant, it was the wonder of all who came to the

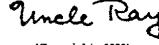
"Among the visitors was Pliny, the famed Roman writer, who

"This giant statue was once standing at Rhodes. It was the work of Chares, and was no less than 70 cubits (105 feet) high. It was thrown down by an earth-quake. Few men can clasp the thumb in their arms. Where the legs are broken, great holes are to be seen. Inside are heavy rocks which Chares used to steady the

statue while he was setting it up."
"Ancient folk spoke of the Colossus of Rhodes as one of the Seven Wonders of the World. It stood for only 32 years before being cast to the ground by the quake. After lying on the ground for almost nine centuries, it was sold to a junk dealer. No one knows what happened to the pieces, but they probably were melied down for other uses."

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Bruno Walter will be guest conductor of the Symphony orchestra heard at 9 o'clock over WMAQ and

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Tonight's log includes: 6.00 p. m.-Americans at Work. WBBM.

6.30 p. m -Joe E Brown, WBBM, WCCO. 700p m -Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Tommy Riggs

737 r r - Red Foles, WMAQ. WTMJ WLW. Professor Quiz. WBBM WCCO San Francisco Werld - Fa.r. WGN.

and Betty Leu, WMAQ, WIMJ.

80) r m-National Barn Dance. WLW, WLS. Honolulu Bound with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WBBM. WCCO. Vox Pop. WMAQ 8.30 mm -Saturday Night Screnade, WBEM, Hall of Fun, Ernest Truey, Chiff Edward, WTMJ. 845 n m-Bill Carlsen's orches-

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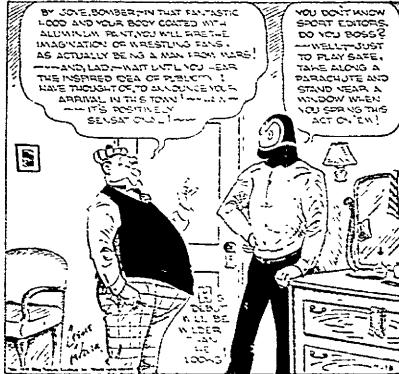


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Bows to St. Pats

Menasha Team Wins St.

Patrick Day Game

With Free Throw

when they met St. Patrick's Sham-

rocks and were defeated 14 to 13 at

The game was decided when Ko-

binsky connected for a free throw

after the timer's whistle had end-

ed the game. The score was 13-all

but there still remained the fatal

throw that razed the roof off the

Armory as a tremendous crowd of

St. Patrick's day enthusiasts went

mad. The Holy Namers will play

1 1 0 Fieweger,f 2 1 0 Willis,f

In the semifinals, Miss Warner won

2 1 0 Willis,f 0 1 2 2 2 3 VanCuyk,c. 2 1 2 0 0 1 Smits,c 0 0 0 0 0 0 V Himb'g'n,g 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gaffney,g 2 1 2

Sacred Heart, Appleton, next Tues-

day afternoon at the clubhouse.

the armory at Menasha.

and H. Pankratz a 583 series with a

236 single.

Minnesota

Pennsylvania

Navy

Purdue

Columbia

Northwestern

The team summary:

of the evening with a 2,795 on

'Sluggers,' Dies

Seymour, Danes Take Cage Games Relay Carnival Last Year's Meet Won by

ment, 30 to 20

GILLETT BEATEN

Neenah and Two Rivers Badgers Topple Meet Tonight in Class B Contest

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT FRIDAY NIGHT SCORES Denmark 30, Marion 20. Seymour 32, Gillett 21.

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:30 Denmark vs. Seymour. 8:45 Neenah vs. Two Rivers.

BY BILL DOWLING night, 30 to 20, as the 2-day regionfor a relatively easy 32 to 21 win. inserted four second string fight-The two teams will meet tonight to Neenah and Two Rivers will vie for the same honor in Class B com-

To say the Denmark-Marion battle was "close" for three quarters would be an understatement. At the end of the first period it was 6-all, at halftime 10-all, and as the last frame opened, 18-all. The tall Denmark five took complete control in the final quarter with gift shots by Daley and Elandt the only Swancutt, Wisconsin 155 pounder. Marion tallies.

Marion Leads, 4-0 Nohr and Elandt connected from the side, the first two shots taken 4 to 0 margin. Rasmussen, lanky Denmark center who monopolized the leather under the basket most of the time, put his team in the scorebook with a short one. Schleis for Denmark and Nohr and Daley for Marion converted on foul trys to make it 6 and 3. Schleis again converted and Dimmer dribbled in for the first of his five baskets to make it 6-6 at the quarter.

Free throws by Dimmer and Schleis gave Denmark the lead for the first time at 8 and 6. Loring dropped a charity toss through for the Purgold, but Christensen was on the end of a chain of passes that carried the ball down the floor 'o retaliate with a 2-pointer. Jumbo Elandt batted in a rebound and followed with a free throw when fouled to tie the count at the half

Elandt hooked in a bucket as the third period opened but Dimmer D dribbled in again to knot the count at 12-all. Christensen's short series of wild flings. Last year's Class shot and Rasmussen's rebound C titleholders took 58 shots and conspurted Denmark to 16, with Mar- nected on 7 for an .10 percentage. ion coming back to again tie it up while the victors took but 39 and as Nohr and Elandt scored from cashed in on 12 for a percentage close in. Elandt and Dimmer of .23. In the other battle Seymour ratched baskets to account for the had a percentage of .19 on 15 of 18-18 deadlock going into the final 61, while Gillett had .13 on 9 out period.

Denmark Takes Lead

dribble shot gave Denmark a 25 to ed for five buckets against Gillett. 19 margin with two minutes to go. Daley was successful on a gift shot for Marion's last point, with Kri-

their own way.

Denny and Earl traded buckets to. When things grew a little dull start things and then the Indians between halves the high school rattled off 12 more points while band played and students put on holding Gillett scoreless. Foate a twirling act. Catherine Ann dropped in a sleeper, Denny's two Driessen and Dick Hoehne tossed pivot shots swished through. Huet- the rods in every conceivable manil's long fling found the net ner and were enthusiastically ap-Masch tossed one in over his head plauded. They'll do an encore toand Denny converted twice when night. fouled. Pot shots by Lemeronde

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All-Stars Beaten

Series for Pro Bas-

ketball Title

the Oshkosh All-Stars, 40 to 29, in just as much watching from Den-the third game of their series lar mark. Akron has wen two games. Othkosh ona

The Firestones were in command during all all but the second querten Oshkosh came from behind, 8-0, to tic at the half, 15-15, but immediately fell behind again and never gregation from Ohio State meet to-

Ozburn, former Monmouth player, led Akron with 15 points, E4. tional Collegiate AA. Basketball sey, 1261, Moline, Ill. (8). wards and Armstrong of Ochkoch finals at Evanston, Ill., March 27. esch made seven.

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Limskey g 0 1 6 a the Ohio team punctured its opa ponents defense in the last 10 min-

Latter Defeats Marion in Kankanna Tourna. Boston Sox Rookie Picked As the Prize of the Year

for the Boston Red Sox.

fans are going to love him.

"Just think," he said the other

games if Mr. Cronin would let me."

the repeated charge of scouts and

would be a sucker to start arguing

goes on getting his arm in shape.

I watched him closely as he pitch-

ed in an inter-camp game, try-

Red Wings and

Buckeyes Take

36 to 10, Latter Tips Vikings

OLDER BOY PLAYOFFS

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Red Wings 36, Zephyrs 10 (Amer-

Buckeyes 29, Vikings 25 (Na-

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

8:30-Red Wings versus Buckeyes

R ED Wings defeated the Zephyrs, 36 to 10, in the American division of the Old-

Buckeyes managed to eke out a 29

National league competition. The

winners took league championships

In the Red Wing-Zephyr game,

the former held a 3 to 2 edge in the

first quarter as both teams turned

in fine exhibitions of the fall sport

of football. In the second quarter

the Wings pulled out and led 13 to

4 and then held the Zephyrs score-

less in the third quarter and clinch-

ed honors with a 21 to 4 lead. For

the winners. Gertsch and Langdon

Sharpshooting enabled the Buck-

eyes to tip the Vikings. The Bucks

grabbed a 10 to 5 lead at the quar-

In the third quarter the teams

settled down and played good ball

with the lead changing hands sever-

al times. Buckeyes led 22 to 16 at

the end of the third stanza, Schwerke, Bergner and Christen had seven points each for the win-

ners and Jahnke seven for the Vik-

IF 2 A Totals

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1 1 1 Mullen f

By the Associated Press

1341, New York, City

New York-Al Davis, 1373, Brook-

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San Francisco - Ceferino Garcia,

153, San Francisco, stopped Lloya

Marshall, 1551, Sacramento, Calif.,

nutrointed Mickey Farber.

4 Schwerke.c 1 Parguer.g

19 5 16 Totale 19 9 12

Buckeyes—20 GFTP reh.f. 2 0 4

Red Wings—36 ZephyrsGFTF GFTS 4 0 2 Strutz f
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J.Wil'ms'n, 2 0 0 Thompson g
Langdon, 3 2 2 Forester, c
Grishaber, 3 0 3

got eight points each.

The box scores:

7:45-Vikings versus Zephyrs.

ican league).

Meanwhile, Fred Hutchinson, De-

Villanova Mitt

No Knockdowns or new color to the game. Knockouts but U. W. Has Big Edge

AUKAUNA — A last quarter spurt that saw the winners rack up 12 points to Marion's team won its 12th straight team won its 12th straight his efforts with 43 home runs last winter to colleges from 16 states. 2 enabled Denmark to top last fight last night defeating Villanova year, has more than mechanical year's Class C champs here last here 6 to 2. The season's record was shattered when 14,000 fans attended. al tourney got under way. In the knockdowns but the Badgers were around the ball lots. There's an There were no knockouts or second game Seymour took an ear- clearly the superior combination evly margin over Gillett and hung on en though Coach Johnny Walsh had

Omar Crocker, Badger 145 pound-Madison, while in the second game his opponent, Bill Duffy, stayed the entire distance to be the fourth man to perform that feat. Crocker has won eight bouts via the knockwas Duffy's first defeat in two years, last losing to Gordon Har-

mon of Wisconsin in 1937. Joe Nojanus, Wildcat 165 pounder, was the only man who won for the visitors. He outpointed Henry

Both the 127 and 135 pound bout were declared draws by Referee rival coast league players that "he hasn't got a thing." He obviously Frank B. Gilmer, of Chicago, Woody took a clean cut decision from Bub Metzinger in a clever bout with the Badger putting up his best showing etly: "That's what they say," and of the year.

Bill Marquardt, of Wisconsin and Peter Naimo, Villanova, 175 pounders, had a slugfest in which the i g my best to figure out how he Badger was awarded the decision. won 25 games last season. He has only average speed, a good curve and fine control, but he handles The bout cinched the match and both boys were spent at the end. Naimo's windmill-like offense had Marquardt puzzled for the early part of the first round but the latter had his opponent Groggy at the Red Wings and end of each stanza.

Coach Ray Gadsby, of Villanova said after the match that he believed "Wisconsin is the greatest team in the country even though substi-

KAUKAUNA **TOURNEY NOTES**

BY BILL DOWLING ENMARK showed Marion last night that a few well aimed shots pay off much better a

Judging by the styles of play ob-Dimmer took a long pass to served last night fans at this evener Boys league last night while the score an easy sleeper and added a ing's games will be in for a lot free throw to put his mates ahead of action. Denmark and Seymour to 25 decision over the Vikings in 21 to 18. Milbauers tallied from both favor the quick break, with the free throw line to bring last Denmark's tall five making more year's champs to 19, but Kriwanek's long passes than short ones. Sevand now will clash for the Older pivot try and Dimmer's favorite mour's quick break alone account-Boy championship.

Four players made five baskets each in last night's tilts, but Dallas wanek and Christensen sinking three free throws to take scoring field goals and Dimmer caging a honors with 13 points. Trailing free throw for the final Denmark Dimmer were Arnold Denny of Seymour took an early 14 to 2 margin over the Tigers of Gillett and led 14 to 7 at the half. The Tigers closed the gap to 16 and 12 as the last period began but from then on the Indians had things all 4. Seymour with 12, Jumbo Elandt of

The crowd could have been larger last night, with gaps in the lings. balcony and on the stage. Tonight, however, is expected to see a full By Akron, 40-29 house with two championships at stake. Marion and Seymour brought the biggest representation from the Lucken, for the biggest representation from the lucken for the biggest representation for the biggest representation from the lucken for the biggest represent

Jumbo Elandt of Marion seemed Firestones Take Lead in the best man on the floor last side. He made more than half Larsen for Marion's points and his floor Robled, Mueller, game excelled his shooting. In Blocke night even though on the losing Oshkosh —3:— The Akron Firestone advanced to within one game
of capturing the National Pro Basketball league playoff by defeating the ball down the floor, will bear
the ball start 40 to 20 in the ball down the floor, will bear
the ball start from Den-

Villanova. Ohio in

Basketball Finals

Philadelphia - F- A nimble Villanova team and a powerhouse agmight in a battle to decide which will represent the east in the Na- Chicago, outpointed Eddie Demp-Both advanced to the semi-finals last night. Villanova by trimming GFTP Brown University, 42 to 30, and 2 Ohio State by a record-breaking 5 hair-raising triumph over Wake 1 Fixest college of North Carolina. Six points behind at half-time.

Hollywood - Glan Lee 160, Nebraska, outpointed Dick Foster, 158 San Francisco, (10).

Minneapolis-Dick Demaray 145 utes of play and came out on top Bismarck, N. D. stopped Henry "Schaft, Minneapolis, (11),

Beloit Planning Its Third Annual Relay Carnival

Grinnell With Lawrence Second

stuck out my neck to the ex- relays carnival in the middle west. The Beloit relays was formulattent of picking Cincinnati to win the National league flag, I ed two years ago with the idea

might as well go ahead and name you the rookie of the year, the ing all the rookie of the year, the ye Squad by 6 to 2 you the rookie of the year, the ing all the pagentry and thrills found in an event of this nature. first day in the big show and bring So large has the meet grown, that the entry list has exceeded all the expectations of its creator State Elks Pin I take Ted Williams, the loose- Athletic Director L. E. Means jointed kid from Minneapolis who Starting with 11 colleges in 1937 will open the season in right field the entries increased to 17 col leges from six states last year, in cluding 200 athletes. With the Ted, who hit .366 and flavored sending out of 75 invitations this

25 have already served notice of

ability. He is a rare young bitd. destined to become a character day event and the main problem aura of greatness about him, ting- ing events into a closely fitted ed slightly with goofiness, and the time schedule of two and a half both individual performances and see which will make the trip to er, won his 12th straight battle but day. "I'm going to see cities like are the pole vault, high jump, broad New York and Chicago. That'll be jump, javelin, discus, shot put, 100 an education in itself, even if 1 yd. dash, and the Beloit Daily wasn't making money. Hell a fel. News special mile. The relays are will take th low can always pick up a dollar. You know, I'd play rightfield and mile, one mile, medley, 360 yard Elks leagu centerfield both in these exhibition shuttle hurdle, freshman sprint pre-tournament schedule last night medley, freshman distance medley, and an 880 yard relay run by the Big Eight conference high schools. 'roit's prize young pitcher, isn't saying much. He has been put in an awkward spot, both by the great publicity he has received and by in all the outstanding runners in the nation also is being planned.

A special race featuring several of games of 926, 922 and 947. A. Gehring publicity he has received and by its being planned.

Officials that already have been contacted are Tcd Canty, famous announcer returning for his third year; "Rut" Walter, Northwestern university coach, head starter; and Pat Dawson, athletic director at Janesville High school, assistant starter. The Beloit relays queen and her court will again head the Michigan pagentry and present the awards Illinois to victorious competitors.

Results of the relays two years ago gave Coe college first place, Wisconsin followed by Beloit, North Central, and Carroll in the next three Indiana places. East year a splendid team Notre Dame representing Grinnell college won Ohio with Lawrence, Coe, and Beloit Fordham next down the list.

Pennsylva

Wolverines Favored At Butler Track Joust O. B. Cage Titles

Former Defeats Zephyrs,

36 to 10 Latter

Indianapolis —(P)— A powerful squad of 34 Wolverine trackmen appeared likely today to annex the sixth straight team championship for Michigan in the seventh and the nual Buller University indoor re

> The meet, drawing 384 track and field athletes from 28 schools, was scheduled to get under way this afternoon and wind up around 11

> Michigan's chief opposition was expected to come from Indiana, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Pittsburgh. Others likely to cut in for some points were Purdue, Michigan State, Missouri, Butler and Kansas State Teachers' college (Emporia).

Exhibition Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Bradenton, Fia.: Boston (N) 9

New York (A) 6. New Braunfels. La.: St. Louis (A) 3; Philadelphia (N) 0. St. Petersburg: St. Louis (N) 5: Boston (A) 4 (12 innings).

Tampa, Fla.: Cincinnati (N) 5 Detroit (A) 4. San Diego, Calif.: San Diego (PC) ; Pittsburgh (N) 1. Los Angeles: Chicago (N) 10; Chicago (A) 2.

Joyce Warner Named **Ping-Pong Champion** Joyce Warner descated Onnoice deseated Jean Dewey. Miss Geneter and it was 16 to 10 when the Laabs yesterday to win the girls vieve Kronschnabel, physical eduction intramural ping-pong championship ation instructor, directed the tournate play characterized most of the two at Roosevelt Junior High school, ament.

They tell you the Dodger deat

man (who takes pictures of your tootsies to fit 'cm) told some of pair of dogs in seven states? the league - to

Bill Terry got Bill Werber. may wind up at the Pole Grounds. which wouldn't hurt Lew's feelings

Cincinnati scribes so excited one of them wrote 700 words after Sunday's game, plus 500 words of notes -and forgot to tell the score.

Dixie Specials (continued): Zeke Bonura says he learned more about how to play first in five minues in the National league than in five years in the American, . . The reason Connic Mack doesn't eare whether his holdouts report is he figgers he can finish last without 'em just as well as with 'em ...

for Joe Medwick is definitely off, but don't go to sleep on that... Tampa business men are lessing a feed tonight for the over-worked newspaper correspondents. Haw:

Sports Cocktail: Ernic Nevers Bright of Daytona Beach.

gone back to chewing tobacco and is playing better ball . . Well, no-Jones, an Armour and a Goodman.

Butch Thein to

Papermaker Nine Will Blay in Valley League 300 by One Pin Santa Ana, Calif. -(1)- Funeral services will be held here Monday for Samuel M. Duncan, 72, one of This Season baseball's first "sluggers," who died

Thursday night of a heart attack. Kimberly-Butch Thein was ap-"Big Sam" started with Oakland pointed manager of the Kimberly of the Pacific coast league in 1890. BY GAYLE TALBOT

BY GAYLE TALBOT

AMPA, FLA., —(17— Having stuck out my neck to the ex
BELOIT — With the winter sports schedule completed, the Beloit college athletic department has turned its attention to the organizing of the third annual Beloit relays, which will take place May 5. It is the only night stuck out my neck to the ex
BELOIT — With the winter "Pop" Anson signed him for the "Pop" Anson signed him for the Chicago White stockings. After six seasons, he was sold to Detroit and finally, shortly before his retirement in 1905, to Kansas City. His best season was a .357 batting average, without benefit of the "rab-like out my neck to the ex
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Sanga (White) Behrendt who resigned. They gave him permission to choose his captain and make the necestary arrangements to get the club bit ball." going. This year Kimberly is entered in the Fox River Valley In 1935, he tourned the south and Icague which has ten teams.

Much discussion centered on the membership drive which will start timers' games at Los Angeles and scon. The group agreed that if the seldom failed to crack out a hit or membership fee would be increased, it would be possible to give members free admission to the games which the association sponsors. After a lengthy discussion the directors decided to call a meeting of the entire athletic association next week at the clubhouse for the purpose of discussing the matter.

With such players in mind as Buck LeMay, Joe Gossens, Swen Eowman, the Wildenberg brothers, Sonny and Urban, Artic Hofkins Lefty Behr. Hunter Lake, Tuffy Horn. Bud Strick and Al La Duke, the Kimberly team is bound to be among the leaders.

PED TANKERS COMPETE

with 18 teams performing. North-western turned in the highest score Organization of Class D

HE twenty-seventh annual LaCrosse -- (A) -- Milwaukee scorstate Elks bowling tournament officially got underway at the local Elks club alleys this afternoon with city officials leading off. The first group of out-of-town squads will take the drives this evening Elks league teams finished the

Wisconsin this year will be de-

termined at a meeting of interested

Conway hotel. Clarence Baetz, Ap-

pleton, is chairman of the tem-

porary organization and Otto Kauf-

The first meeting to discuss Class

D ball this season was held last

meeting was held and since then

terested persons in Racine, She-boygan, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield and

If the league is to be organized

the teams will deposit \$30 for

franchise. A constitution also will

be drawn and the schedule discuss-

STATE LEAGUE, TOO

Green Bay - Club owners of

the Northern State league will

gather here on Sunday to com-

plete arrangements for the 1939

pennant chase, which is schedul-

ed to get under way on Sunday

and half topnotchers in a play-off

series for the championship. Two

Rivers won the pennant in 1936;

Green Bay was the 1937 cham-

pions and Clintonville carried off

Six of the clubs. Two Rivers,

Clintonville, Seymour, Green Bay.

New London and Manitowoc, have

already deposited their franchise

guarantee with Treasurer T. A.

Iwo Rivers, will list the names of

meeting. There are some 20 can-

didates for the Northern State

Several changes in the constitu-

tion covering the eligibility of

ial ball and the appointment of a

schedule committee will also be

Lose Golf Match

Ranking Pros and Ama-

teurs Competing at St.

Augustine. Fla.

Fresident Bernard J. Neumann. lead the losers.

players; the adoption of an offic- gift shots for 21 points. Laack led

Kocppel showed.5.

to show up.

nace the losers.

The box scores:

a forfeit, 2 to 0, with Neenah failing

shots to pace Two Rivers. Maersch.

the honors last year.

Nickodem, Seymour.

league staff this season.

May 7.

Kimberly—The Holy Name cag-ers' winning streak of 19 games a split season schedule with the

came to an end Friday afternoon first half winners meeting the sec-

over Bessie Blacher and Miss Laabs discussed by the diamond moguls.

man, Sheboygan, secretary.

758-2447 fall. Early this month another

790-2348 contact has been made with in-

Baseball League in Valley

Will become a reality in the Fox river valley and eastern

Will be Attempted Sunday

Manage Kimberly Brauer Misses

WALLOPS 299

Norm Brauer smashed 11 straigh strikes for a 299 game during Merchant league matches at Arcade Hooks (3) alleys last night. Brauer's twelfth ball fitted into the pocket but he Sinclair (3) was deprived of a perfect game Weyenberg (0) when one pin tottered but regain ed 91 points to win the first Wis- ed its equilibrium. Brauer will Leath (3) consin Teachers' college conference get the first A. B. C. medal ever swimming championship last night, awarded in Appleton for his feat, LaCrosse took second with 40, and He finished with a 715 series to Stout Institute of Menomonie third set two new season marks in the with 26.

Merchant league.

Miller (3)

Is Defeated at

Bridger Tourney

Hammen's Bars of Little

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feit From Neenah

STOCKBRIDGE TOURNEY

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Hammen's Bar, Little Chuic

SATURDAY'S PAIRINGS

\$:00-Hammen's Bar, Little Chute,

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60. Sheboygan 35.

versus Stockbridge.

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Hooks and Tony Johnson Hatters Miller High Life Checker Cabs Weyenberg Dairy Leath Furn. Co. Johnson Shoe Rebuilders Schuessler Weather Strip's Steenis Transfers Sinclair Oils Al's Tavern Peterson Rehbein Clarks Cleaners Unmuth Drugs Brandi's V-8's

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968-965 923-2856 945 905 985 2835 Clark's (0) 895 962-2777 906 906 966—2778 1048 977 967—2986 960 1012 941-2913 873 857 891-2621 1008 1002 1030-3040 980 945 930-2855 895 902 913-2710 917 960 920-2797

Checker (3) 970 1059 995-3024 857 912 928-2797 Schuessler (2) 927 941 958-2826 Unmuth (1)

ORM BRAUER smacked 11 straight strikes and fitted his twelfth ball into the pocket only to see one pin waver and remain standing as he missed a 300 perfect game during Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys last night. His 299 game is nothing to be sneezed at, however, and he's due for the first A.B.C. medal ever awarded in Appleton. Bowling for Hooks and Tony.
Brauer wound up with a 715 series when he followed with games of 227 and 189. Both marks were new season highs for the league.

Leath Furnitures let loose with games of 1,008, 1,002 and 1,030 for 3.040 total and shared team honors with Checker Cabs who counted a high team game of 1,059. Johnson Hatters and Hooks and Tony stayed in a first place tie when both squads won 3-game decisions. With Brauer leading the way, Hooks and Tony put 3-game skids under Johnson Shoe Rebuilders. High for the losers was Bob Deuster with a 228 game and a 575

Dr. M. Goeres whacked a 204 game and 561 series as the Hatters took three from Wisconsin Distributing company. Topping the

9:00 - Brown County Motors, 10:00-Hilbert versus St. Mary's losers was Al Rochl with a 478 Meyer Slaps 624 TOCKBRIDGE-Kaukauna gave Checker Cabs grand slammed Al's Stockbridge a scare in the first Tavern as Henry Baker counted a

16 to 14 at halftime. But the Stockbridge gang opened up in the third losers with a 214 game and 541 triple.

period and scored 16 points to 2 for Miller High Life poliched at Kaukauna and the Indians forged Brandt V-8's in three games as Barinto the lead 32 to 18 at the end of new Meyer slapped a 624 series with the third period. They won 47 to 25. two games of 218. Semmelhack topped the losers with 485.

Jones paced the winners with seven buckets followed by Schroven, Transfers in three games with Ken with 5. Hatchell scored four field Pinkerton drilling a 578 triple with goals and a pair of gift shots to Max Kneip with a 497 count.

en Drops in a lopsided game by a total. John Forster had 483 for the score of 60 to 35. Sheer paced the losers, winners with 11 field goals and 3 Three games were credited to gift shots for 25 points, followed by Petersen-Rehbein in a match with Gerstner with 9 field goals and 3 Clark's Cleaners. Ernie Bruegge-

won from the Neenah Merchants on quint. Schuessler Weatherstrips took the

odd game from Unmuth Drugs with In the nightcap, between Two George Schuessler turning in a 204 Rivers and Elkhart Lake, the forgame and 553 series. High for the mer won with Elliott, center, gath- losers was F. Laabs with a 223 ering seven field goals and five gift single and 536 triple. losers' guard, collected six field

Winners of tenight's games meet Have Boxing Team

Scheduled for Next Wednesday Night

Kimberly-About 20 high school students will stage boxing bouts Monday evening at the high school gym to determine champions. The winners will meet. Freedom high bexers Wednesday evening at the gym after church services. Hamann has entered his boys in

the meets. March 28 Kimberly boxers will travel to Marion. yet weighed in his men he believes there will be more heavyweights man lightweights. Last year boxing was staged at the high school between local students who showed eight fast bouts in which boxers

of students are working on track 35 3 24 which probably will get underway within two or three weeks.

Terry Certain Giants Will Finish One or Two in N. L.

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BY EDDIE BRIETZ * EW YORK—(7)—Dixic Specials: Bill Terry will lay 71 to 5 the Giants finish one, two. . . . Paul Dean made out his income lax report in the cool of the Card and duzout at St. Pete. . . A traveling shoe sales-

Riggs, who was the Reds initu the Reds' third

Got It Ead Dept: The Reds have

says the forward pass failed as a basic mode of attack. . . Then how the worst looking on passing at coaching schools in Box Score: Introducing Gab-

by Hartnett and Dizzy Dean the other night. Rudy Vallee read his script wrong and told the publick baseball is 10 years old this year. . . Result: No runs. two hits one error. . . (But remember, this is only the spring training reason). Quickies: Burgess Whitchead has

bedy can say Don Budge ain't giv- and Bill Stark, of Jacksonville, ining it the eld college try... Michigan's frosh golf squad includes a shey, Pa., and Maynard Ramsey of Tampa.

four agent jerned up with the Williams of St. Petersburg.

St. Augustine, Fla., -(P) Those Sunday afternoon games meet for par-busting Michigan golfers—Mar- the championship on Sunday night. out after bigger game today in the honors. semi-finals of the national amateur professional best ball tournament. Their opponents over the 36-hole route were Ralph Guldahl, the hational open champion, and Morton

Landing in the toughest half of the draw despite the fact they were come Dr. Dutch Meyer, professor of medalists. Stahl and Harbert first forward passing at Texas Christian. knocked off the 1939 winnersthe boys Herr leaves shortly on a five months' Frank Moore and Bobby Dunkel-Lou Gehrig has four during which he will lecture berger-then ousted the triumphant berger—then ousted the triumpus is Remission team of 1937. Henry Picard and Editor. Schinulus, Stahl, Lansing pro. and Harbert, Battle Creek amateur, scored again

in the third round when they decated Byron Nelson of Reading. Pa. and John Levinson of Kennebunk Beach, Me., 2 and 1. Guldahl's birdie three on the 21.4 rut him and Bright into the semifinals at the expense of Harry Coc- sheer.c per of Chicopec, Mass, and William Holt of Syracuse, N. Y.

Today's other match brought Denmy Shute of West Newton, Mass.,

Racine, Wis.

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James Bailey Awarded Cornell Frosh Letter

26 8 14 Totals

The Grout-Ramsey combination Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles len, Robert LaBerge, John Van went 21 holes to down Mike Turne- C. Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street, Cuyk, Robert Verbeten, Gerome Well, well: 10 years ago today sa of Elmsford, N. Y. and Horare Appleton, Wis., was one of 30 Wyngaard, Harold Dufrane, Dwain world's crack news gathering corps. Shute and Stark gained a 4 and sweaters for athletics at Cornell Gaffiney. Kenneth Dietzen, James and you can skip such wires as 3 edge over Johnny Revolta of Ev- college last week. Bailey received Lynch, Francis Pieters, Jack Lynch, congratulations for hanging on, anston, ill, and Wilfred Wehrle of his award for participation in bas- Joseph Van Cuyk, and Lawrence

half of their game, leading 9 to 565 series with a 202 game, N. Lysne 7 at the end of the first period and grooved 223 and E. Selig thumped 202. Lyle VanderVeloen paced the Miller High Life polished off

Leath Furnitures downed Steenis

Sinclair Oils scored a 3-game win Brown County Motors of Green over Weyenberg Dairy as Lyle Calthe umpire applicants before the Bay swamped the Sheboygan Gold- die whipped a 227 game and 619

man pumped a 527 series and O. the losers with six field goals and Hoppe a 201 game for the winner while Jerry Schomisch had 532 and Hammen's Bar of Little Chute Dick Wenzlaff 201 for the losing

losers' guard, collected six field Kimberly High to vin Stahl and Chick Harbert—went The losers will meet for consolation Championship Bouts are

This is the first year that Coach Although Coach Hamann has not

senging from 95 pound class to a 165 pound class exchanged blows In addition to boxing, a number

Candidates for Monday's boxing matches include: Francis Van Himbergen, Elmer Vanden Beogaard, Mount Vernon, Ia. - James Henry De Wildt, Anthony Van Strafreshmen awarded class numeral Girsel. Lvie Langenberg, John

Shawano, Neenah Still Dominate N.E.W. Cage Races

Improved All-Time Rec- style, clash for the national interords During Season Just Closed

N. E. WISCONSIN CONFERENCE Western Division (12 Seasons)

Shawano Necnah West De Pere Menasha .500 .220 .193 New London 24 85 16 67 Kaukauna Clintonville

SHAWANO and Neenah, basket-ball co-champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conderence Western division during the ling Final Matches for Van's Oils (2) 891 965 812—2668 De Groots (1) 867 830 924—2621 Van's Oils (2) 890 891 949—2750 season just completed, continue to maintain a strangle hold on the alldivisional standings, covering 12 years of competition, statistics reveal, and of the two the Indians Reds have compiled the best record.

Shawano, which won 11 of its Greens 12 conference games in 1939, Grays raised its all-time percentage Blues from .712 to .744, and thus has Whites compiled the best record among Browns Western division teams. Neenah Yellows runs a good second. With a 1939 record identical to that of the Indians, the Rockets moved their mark on the 12-seasons list from Browns (1)

Marks Move Up Two other divisional competitors raised their marks during the season. New London, which won

The other three clubs dropped. West De Pere, which won three games with H. Blick thumping a 203 Menasha's percentage R. Alesch tallied 492 as Blacks dropped from 519 to .500 as the won two games from Grays. Strebel Bluejays wen four of their 12 games, and Clintonville, which his topheavy total. again lost all its conference games, fell off from .221 to .193.

Games Called Off were completed this season. The ing quint, postponed Clintonville - Kaukauna fracas was called off by mutual

agreement. Shawano has won more championships than any other Northeastern Wisconsin conference school, in either division, with six to its credit, but Neenah follows closely with five The Indians now have held the crown for five consecutive seasons. List of champions:

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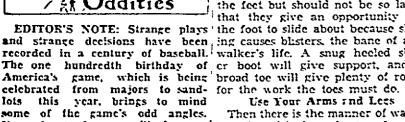
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Centennial Oddities



HALF AND HALF

ever had to make came up in Mis- make walking simple and avoid a the A's today. souri in August of 1931.

The Cascade and Buckhorn teams were playing in a scorcher. Cas-, the body ahead as well as balanccade was ahead, I to 0, in the ninth ing it. When speed is required, this inning when the Buckhorns went to is more important than you might bat. There were two out and a re lire. The whole body will wo k Buckhorn batter desperately lashed in rhythm if the arm and leg moout a terrific drive. The Cascade tions are correctly synchronized.



left fielder backed up to the fence may be near. and waited for the ball to descend. ball suddenly split in half; one- up hill. Take it easy when going Pern Bell half landing in the fielder's glove, down hill, and walk diagonally if the other sailing over the fence The batter scampered around the 10 or had he hit a homer? The ar- will be almost ready for your bachbiter ruled with the judgment of eler's degree in wood lore Selomon. It was, he said, half a homer-and the final score read

Cascade one, Buckhorn one-half! MAYBE IT WORKS

Detroit -(?)- Eddie Barbour, Denver - (?) - The national freshman football coach at the A.A.U. title rides tonight on a bat-University of Detroit, tells his team the between two clans of basketball before each game: "Make a touch- "feudists" — the Denver Nuggets down, boys, so I can relax!" About and the Bartlesville Phillips of every five minutes, even if his team Oklahoma. is 20 points in the lead. Eddie The finalists, both Missouri Val-Come on boys, make another ley AAU, league outfits with Dentouchdown so I can relax!" Incr ver as this season's champion, turndentally, his frosh have won their ed back California challengers last

San Diego State and Southwestern in Finals

Kansas City - (P) - San Diego State, a team which limped into the finals, and Southwestern of Winfield, Kas., which no foe yet Second Division Teams has jarred from its slow, deliberate collegiate basketball championship tonight. The Californians, beset by in-

juries from their first tournament game, in the semi-final last night defeated the Peru, Neb., Teachers,

W. L. Pct. 49-29, while Southwestern downed 96 33 .744 Glenville, W. Va., State, 46 to 37. Reds Win Title in St. Joseph League Nucl. Brew (1) 837 802 808-2447

Narrow Victory Margin St. Joseph League

Greens (2) 914 865 852-2631

Whites (1) 888 849 937-2674 924 873 802—2599 8 935 829 894—2658 Reds (2) Grays (1) Blacks (2)

seven and lost five, boosted its al matches of the St. Joseph league game. percentage to an even .500 from at St. Joseph alleys this week to 489, and went into a fourth place snare the 1938-39 title by a thin tic with Menasha. Kaukauna margin, the Blacks being close on high game of 202 in their 2-game finally got out of the divisional the heels of the victors. Weekly win over De Groot's Bar. Johnny cellar, capturing five of 11 games honors went to H. Blick for a 203 in 1939, and elevating its mark game and Joe Strebel for his 560 from .184 to .220. scores of 937 and 2,674.

age fall off from .555 to .527, but game and A. Muggenthaler a 515 seremained in third place on the ries. A. Bochme topped the losers with a 465 count.

was the mainstay for the losers with

Greens finished third with a 2game win over Whites. M. Derfus 703 and Van Zeelands 2,568. paced the winners with a 509 series All divisional games but one while J. Barta had 511 for the los- the week in individual series with Yellows forfeited three games to Langedyke and Vin Schampers



WOOD LORE

will be a treat. But if the hiser me," he explains. moes blindly along, it will be just too 1935' bad There is a science in walking 1939 in the woods in which everyone 1937 chould get at least a bachelor's de-1938 'cree. The wiser ones will go on to 1939 the master and Ph. D. heights

First in your consideration should 1934 be the footwear. It doesn't seem 1935 normal to have to warn you that 1936, high French heels are not designed 1937 for walks in the wood. The tiny 1938 heels sink into the soft ground for 1939 one thing, give no solid foundation from which to start an outdoor stride, and are so high they are wobbly. A good flat heel of the military type is what you want for this sort of hiking.

Shoes should be broad and long so that they are not Linding on the feet but should not be so large that they give an opportunity for EDITOR'S NOTE: Strange plays the foot to slide about because slidand strange decisions have been ing causes blisters, the bane of any recorded in a century of baseball. walker's life. A snug heeled shee The one hundredth birthday of cr boot will give support, and a America's game, which is being broad toe will give plenty of room

Use Your Arms and Less Then there is the manner of walk-From day to day, we will give you ing. Surprisingly only too few in a few of them. Cartoons by the this day know how to walk even dians are getting Bob Feller into 32. West Milwaukee 18. Class C. well-known illustrator. Hal Adams, though they are well past the creep- his Sunday aroove early. He'll make Oregon 23, Monticello 19, ing stage. In walking the opposite his first exhibition start of the sea- First-round scores, all Class arm should automatically go for- son temorrow against the Phil- in the other five districts were: ward when a stride is taken. This adelphia Athletics. Johnny Hum- At Beaver Dam-Cedarburg 32, in the market for bouts. The toughest decision an umpire gives body and weight balance to phries was slated to start against Ooostburg 25; Juneau 25, Pardee-

> strain on the body. The arm motion helps in lifting

> Another hint that has whiskers en it but is always important is this look where you are going. A missten on a rounded stone or bit of wood may turn your ankle and cause real trouble. By watching where you step, you will be able to take the easier routes and avoid difficulty in crossing slippery spe's mud holes, tangled brush, and a

> block the path of the unwary Don't step on logs or twice if vou can avoid it. You may slip "r you may make a lot of noise and miss seeing birds and animals which

> Walk creetly on level ground and the slope is steen. Breathe in time

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leight to land in the final bracket. who won the National league pen- sell to do the honors.

Upsets Feature Chuter Pin Loop

Bump Leaders in Week's Matches LITTLE CHUTE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Hannegraaf Grocery Mcllow Brew Hammen Hotel Duce's Tavern De Groot's Tavern Van Zeeland Chryslers 35 37 .456 around. 29 43 .103 25 47 .317 L. C. Bottling Co.

Hannegraaf-Hammen match post-

Little Chute - With the leading Hanegraaf Grocers idle, upsets featured in the local bowling league this week with lower division teams kicking the pins from under leaders. Duce's Tavern won the oad game from the second place Mellow Brews, Van Zeeland Chryslers upset De Groots for two games and Van's Oil company bumped off the Little Chute Bottling Works for two

In the Duce's-Brew game, Whitey 848 816 833-2497 Langedyke paced the winners with 772 856 881-2509 2 520 triple and a 209 high game while Vinny Schampers led the los-Reds won two games during fin- ers with a 520 series and a 193 high

George Look paced the Van Zeeland Chryslers with a 516 series and

and high game of 205.

Eddie Miller led the league for 549 total, followed by Whitey

with 520's. High game of the week had Whitey Langedyke copping honors with a 209 score. E. Miller was second with 205 and George Look and Johnny Jansen tied with 202's.

Training Camp Notes

By Ozark Ripley

WALK THROUGH the wools can be made an activity of the greatest pleasure or can be a trial that gets you down. If the walking is done as it should be, it will be a treat But if the control of the cont

San Antonio, Tex.-Manager Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns hinted today he would like to have holdent infielders Don Heffner and Ralph Kress follow the example of Buck Newsom and get on the dotted line-the sooner the better. Even with these two out, Haney became cheerful over the Browns' respects with the signing of his leading pitcher. The Browns play their Philadelphia stooges again today. They have won four straight, including a 3-0 shulout yesterday.

Baton Rouge, La.-Big Zeke Bon-Madison next week wide open. urs has expressed opposition to the that Zeke doesn't believe in the ish Saturday night. players going to bed early. His Scores in the three concluding The Giants were carded 26, hour again today.

Orlando, Fla. - Unless Big Tom Baker shows improvement in his control he'll soon be on his way back to the Giants. In the deal which brought the pitcher to the Nats in exchange for Zeke Bonura it was stipulated he could be returned if he didn't please his new bosses. Manager Bucky Harirs indicated he hasn't thus far.

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Although Jee Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals had "nothing to say" toin the proffered contract.

Los Angeles, Calif.-Holdout Paul match, 50 to 25 in 54 innings. He Waner may have plenty of trouble had a high run of seven. McCourt ine Pittsburgh Pirates even if he when each player had a high run land. does decide to sign. Manager Pie et five. As it approached him, the hard-hit bend slightly forward when going the work of Heinie Manush and Brief Ceremony Marks Traynor says he is satisfied with

Bradenton, 11a. - Jub.lant and your walking. Rhythm is surprised, too, at their 9 to 6 tribases, and the next move was left the key to walking in the wools uniphotor the New York Yankees tournament of the Wisconen State of keeping records were explaint to the umpire. Was the batter out When you have mastered that, you yesterday, the Boston Bees slept Bowling association opened last of to 16 pupils of McKinley school Downers Lead Wilson lete today in celebration. Manager night with cerements as brief as Thursday evening meeting at the Casey Stengel excused from praces scores shot by the first squad of 14 scheelhouse with their teacher, tice all hands who played against booster teams representing the Miss. Angela. Domke, who has the meeting at the case of the meeting the meeting at the meeting them meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting them meeting the meeting the meeting them meeting the meeting them meeting the meet the world champions

Ontario. Calif. - Having absorbed a 10-2 lacing from their National league fellow townsmen, the Chicago White Soy set out today to offset this with a victory over the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific coast learne. Manager Jimmy Dykes assigned Jess Dobernic, Bill Dietrich and Art Herring to pitching duty.

COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION By LH KINGSTON

GREEN BAY — Governor Heil's 1936 by the committeemen in his appointment of Mark Catlin, district to the executive council of Sr., Appleton, to the conserting the state conservation congress. He vation commission will meet with is popular among fellow sportsmen. the general approval of sportsmen in the northeastern part of the state Mr. Catlin's presence on the comand wherever else he is known. I mission should greatly benefit con-46 23 .542 do not know Mr. Catlin personally servation in Wisconsin, but I think 39 33 542 but his writings prove him to be a his appointment has much more .536 fine sportsman, an outdoorsman significance than that. .528 with years of experience and an .500 angler who really knows his way

He has represented Outagamie county as county conservation com-mitteeman an' he was elected in

Seymour, Danes Clash Tonight on Kaukauna Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 and Luedeman with the latter also collecting a gift shot brought the

Tigers to 7 at the half. Neither team tallied for four minutes of the second half. Ehlers succeeding from close in to break the ice. Hoffman's bucket brought Gillett to 11 before Denny's short shot gave the Indians 16. Luedeman's charity toss for the Tigers closed the third quarter.

Seymour Has Big Edge The last period wasn't very old before the Indians had a 10-point margin at 22 to 12. Foate scored win over De Groot's Bar. Johnny once and Masch twice before Ueck-Jansen led the losers with a 508 er's fling from the side brought Giltriple and high game of 202. lett to 14. Foate made another
The cellar champs, Van's Oils, short one and Masch sunk a senreared up and upset Little Chute sational one-hander to give Sey-Bottling Works for two games with mour the lead at 26-14. The Tigers Beany Bongers leading the victors pulled to 18 as Ehlers and Hoffman with a 509 triple and Stub Peeters succeeded from far out, but Foate's had high game of 182. Eddie Milier sleeper followed by his rebound efled the Bottlers with a 549 triple fort cinched matters for Seymour. putting it in front 30 to 18 with High team series was cracked by less than two minutes to play. Hoff-Vans Oil company with 2,730. Lit- man's long shot and free throw tle Chute Bottling Works had 2,- ended the Tiger scoring, with Den-

	ny's short try bringing the w	in	ne	rs'					
	total to 32.								
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OTHER RESULTS

By the Associated Press high school basketball champions, J. Iverson with a 472 count. and Pardeeville, 1936 champions, were eliminated in regional tournaments conducted by the Wiscon- F. Aspenleiter hit 427. W. Winter sin Interscholastic Athletic association Friday night.

19, at Beaver Dam.

Pardeeville lost to Juneau, 25 to the downfall of 1938 champions and losers.

Three regions completed play New York Giants' curfew. It isn't Friday night and the other five fin-

p m. and awaking him after he ton 36, Platteville 27, Class C.

already has been asleep half an Spring Green 29, Soldiers Grove against their Jersey City farmhands At Sparta - Class B. Tomah 28, Reedsburg 21, Class C, Independence 24. Necedah 20.

New Orleans-The Cleveland In- At Whitewater-Class B. Delavan ville 19.

At Eau Claire-Prescott 23, Unity 17: Altoona 38, Rib Lake 27, At Kaukauna - Denmark Marion 20: Seymour 32, Gillett 21.

Thurnblad. McCourt Even in Cue Matches

host of other barriers waiting to a bonus clause might be inserted their matches in the world threecushion billiard tournament.

Thurnblad won the afterneen

Janesville city hall

1939. Manager Gabby Hartrett call- for the next regular meeting on the sport. Los Angeles-The Chicago Cubs, ed on Charley Root and Jack Ros- April 20. The club here was orgamzed several weeks ago.

Study the personnel of the conservation commission over recent years and you will notice that lumbermen, resort owners and com- ning. Twenty-nine exhibits commercial fishermen always have had their representatives on the commission — which is as it should be annual minstrel show, which took -but do you see anybody who place at 9:30 in the evening, conmight be considered as representing hunters, fishermen, sportsmen The Woman's club served lunch and conservationists? No, the fellows who pay a large part of the conservation bills in this state have not been represented at all; instead, politicians and party wheelhorses

The casual abserver will say that

share of the appointments. If Mr. Catlin's meritous appointment marks the end of the pay-off of political obligations by appointment on the conservation commission, I think that sportsmen and conservationists will extend to Governor Heil their vote of thanks.

Lippert, Behnke

Eagle Manufacturing Company Collects High Team Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. to an appendectomy operation at 49 26 .654 the St. Mary's hospital at Green Shorty's Aces 573 A. and P. Supers .550 Zuelke Bldg. Barbers Checker Lunch .473 Montgomery Ward 34 38 .473 Heinz "57" Varieties 32 43 .425 Lunch (2) Supers (2) Heinz (1) Ward (1)

777 809 748—2334 770 874 854—2498 Weelworth 822 912 956—2690 796 879 890—2565 Eagle (3) Zuelke (0) Cy Lippert thumped a 210 game and John Bennke, Jr., a 525 series for individual high marks during recent American league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys. Eagle Manufac-

turing company collected top team totals of 956 and 2,690. The Eagle squad, headed by Manawa Contestants to Behnke with his 525 and P. Kossup with 200, won three games from Zuelke Building Barbars and increased its league lead. H. Gainor hit 514 and D. Beelen cracked 205

Totals 15 2 6 Totals 9 3 5 Two games went to Woolworth Free throws missed Denny 4 Masch 1. Varieties in a match with Mont-Hoffman 2, Lucdeman 1, Earl 1. Two games went to Woolworth somery Ward. Cy Lippert paced at the high school Wednesday. Five the winners with his high game and a 520 series and J. Casper ing declamatory, serious declama-Marion, 1938 Class C Wisconsin showed 202. Pacing the losers was tory, oratory, extemporaneous the changes he demanded, and Lor-A. and P. Supers picked up two games from Heinz "57" Varieties as

> showed 421 for the losers. Crecker Lunch won the odd game from Shorty's Aces as Bob Deuster counted 5217 H. Grishaver had a

runners-up in both B and C classes and left the two tournaments at Lewis Fight Days

coach knocking on his door at 10:30 At Platteville — Class B. Stough- Physicians Find Lightheavy Champ Almost Blind in One Eve

> Detroit —(?)— Dark-skinned John mer's selection is "Only One Henry Lewis' future as a price Truth," and the latter's, "The Refufighter was clouded today-two gee Problem in Europe"

> heavyweight champion would stry "Camera Trails in Africa" Second to have met another Necro, young Road to Jebba" from the book. Dave Clark of Detroit, here March "Three-Wheeling in Africa." 31, was off after two examining third contestant was Bernice Miller, physicians for the Michigan boxing | The senior class play has been commission, Drs. Daniel R. Donovan, chosen by Miss Mable Pitts and

At Rice Lake—Cornell 27, Cameren 17: Ondossagon 31, Centuria in Lewis' left was "almost nu" who will direct the annual producfrom "probable traumatic cataract" tion. A comedy of youth, "Brothers

At Stevens Point—Phelps 29, ArLewis, said Dr. Donovan, couldn't of Belinda," by Edwin Scribner, conne 17; Port Edwards 37. Edgar read newspaper headlines with the has been selected.

28 eye. Neither physician suggested The play concerns the adventures how long John Henry's condition of a group of young people who

had prevailed. amination could be made by a nix swimming and dancing that Kenosha - T-- Art Thurnblad of specialist, as ordered by boxing has been planned, each finds events day, an end to his holdout was be- Kenesha, and Charles McCourt of commissioner John J. Hetiche after more exciting that could be hoped lieved nearer. There were reports Cleveland broke even yesterday in receipt of the physicians' reports for. The central character is Be-Hettehe then said the title bout with linda, an attractive, vivacious girl.

Clark was off.

4-H Club Work Topic

Meeting at School Opening of Pin Meet Forest Junction - Work of the the next two weeks and the play Janesville - The 07th annual 4-H clubs and the proper method will be presented in May.

The Downers crashed into the charge of the organization here "ead in the 4-girl team event in the City Manager Henry Trayler roll- until a general leader, a boys' lead- Wilson Junior High school bowling ed the first bell and got a soul, or and a guld leader are chosen tournament Tuesday with a score City team No R composed of fire. Record books and pamph'e's were of 208 pms. Members of the team men, rolled 2,188, and city team No distributed and instruction was are Joyce Meidam, Marion Thomas, 4. made up of policemen, scored given on filling in the first page. Delores Luebke and Elaine Fischer, Fart of the meeting was also de- The Rell Ems are in second place voted to learning the club riedge, with 207 pins. On the team are Hilthe motto and a number of club da Nass. June Thomas, June nant last year by driving over the and stunt songs. Warren Otto, Schlender and Marion Mackin. The Pittsburgh Pirates in the final days Florence Wiechman and Audrey individual high scorer this week is of the season, collided today with Walker were appointed as a pro- Marion Thomas with a score of 73 the Bues in their first meeting of gram committee and will arrange pins Verona Brown is in charge of

About 500 Attend Opening of Home

29 Exhibits on Display at Event Sponsored by Lions Club

Brillion - About 500 persons attended the opening performances of the second annual Home Show sponsored by the Lions club at the Brillion auditorium Thursday eveprise this year's show. The ninth cluded the evening's entertainment. throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews entertained relatives at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. been receiving the lion's The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Andrews of Kau-

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mueller, Miss Ruth Bloedorn and C. F. Pritzl attended a hardware merchants gettogether at the Elks club at Manitowoc Tuesday evening.

Miss Peggy Seip was hostess to the members of the Club Trevennen at her home Thursday evening. The Misses Lillian Pritzl and Lor-Pace Pin League raine Anderson were the guests. Bridge was played and a lunch was

Members of the Trinity Lutheran Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Albert Braun on Thursday afternoon. Twelve members were present. Later in the afternoon a lunch was served. Lawrence Schmieder submitted

Bay Wednesday morning.
Miss Hazel Probst submitted to an appendectomy operation at the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Friday morning.

Funeral services for J. W. Gal-loway were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Luecker funeral home. The Rev. A. H. Nickell 819 816 834—2460 officiated, Services were conducted by the Odd Fellows lodge. Several members of the Green Bay lodge were present and the Brillion lodge attended in a body. Burial was in the Brillion village cemetery.

The bearers were A. J. Seip. Charles Rabe, Henry Leppla, Emil Enneper, E. H. Kloehn and Edward Braunel, the latter of Manitowoc.

Pick Winners in Forensic Contest

Enter Conference Competition at Marion

Manawa-A preliminary forensic contest to select the entries for the | would have paid her a neat \$100,000 Central Wisconsin conference meet at Marion next Tuesday, was held Grant, whom she wanted to play different events were held, includspeaking and extemporaneous read-

Winner of the declamatory contest was Ruth Lindsay with the selection. "At a Lunch Counter." followed by Virginia Russell, second place winner, with "Naughty Nan" Other participants and their selec-The defeat of Marion completed 200 game and a 511 triple for the tions were: Carol Mae Winters. "Stolen Gems;" Vernon Piotter. "Tails from Hollywood," and Ruth

Fetzer, "Too Much Horse," In the serious declamations, Muriel Kriese presented "Martha's Fire-Almost at an End place," and Lola Patton, "All-American." This event was not judged as two contestants will be entered

at Marion. Manawa's representative in oratory will be Margaret Jensen, who was not opposed in the preliminaries, and in extemporaneous speaking by Gordon Barrington. The for-

physicians say he is virtually blind. Irma Sturm won out in the exin one eye-but the impression re-temporaneous reading division with mained that the Pittsburgh light a selection taken from the book. place went to Mildred Patri for A title fight in which Lewis was her reading of "Detours on the"

are attending a house party. In-Lewis left town before an ev- stead of the regular round of tenwho is a determined flirt

Fromoter Eddie Lewis accused Romance for all the girls comes John Henry of Tunning out on in the presence of a young fellow he Clark fight to keep his title safe, who is supposed to be an explorer keeping his rightfield berth with wen 50 to 41 in 40 innings last night for a bout with Len Harvey in Eng- recently returned from an expedition up the Amazon river. The cast is made up almost entirely of characters about the same age as high school semiors.

The cast will be chosen within

School Pin Tourney

Opening of Home Show at Brillion Show at Brillion The Control of Products The Control of Produ



Lew Ayres, whose performance as cousin Henry in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," coming on top of his work in "Holiday" won him a long-term contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His latest assignments are in "Ice Follies' and "Broadway Serenade."

By Jimmie Fidler

Twentieth

amount of money offered her unless (1) she were given the right to

105 at Columbia—a 105 for starring in one picture! Cary opposite her, declined the part because he didn't like the story treatment. The studio refused to make etta said nothing doing without Mr. Grant. I happen to know that as the time she flouted that \$100,000, she didn't have another assignment

in view. Not only does it take a Spartan spirit to reject that much money, but it takes intestinal fortifude for a player, just now, to risk a studio quarrel. The producers are at last determined on retaliatory measures. At least a dozen stars who have refused roles after contracting to play them have been suspended A freelance, of course, needn't worry about that, but even a freelance can suffer once the producers get vindicative.

Cuff Notes: George O'Brien's next picture will be half-times -he wants to squeeze in a trip to Mexico City before the Mrs. keeps that date with Doc. Stork Eddie Norris and Margaret Lindsay have reached the "No foolin"" stage—no fooling!

Blue pencil current reports of feuding 'twixt Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—'taint true . . Agnes Ayres, whose comeback attempt was balked by illness, is spending her convaiescense writing a movie scriptit's based on an idea told her by Rudy Valentino when they were working on "The She.k" . . . Janet Gayner meant it when she threatened to quit pictures rather than play any more mousy roles-she's turned down two big-money offers of that kind since returning from the East Cother day . . . Don't sell those remance rumers about Rudy Vallee and Barbara Brewster short—they re sizzling . . It's a New York jaunt for Ria Gable next week . . . The outstanding romantic star v. 1938 is Doug Fairbanks, Juliuscording to New York University students-they're presenting him with a plaque to prove it . . A carillon to May Robson for a unique charity planshe will build 'no-down payment" small houses for low-

salaried workmen and crodit all of the rent on the purchase price... The Hollywood wise-acres will give you intro-toene that Jean Bennett-Walter Wanger comunic never topenes the alfar-ther say its fizring . . . Friends are leping to get Les Tracy eff en a local yachtung ti b-a tribute to tu old theory that waters gall fit Draw a line a person torough the published reperthat Clara Bour is shorp ng for a comeback picture-latest reports on her weight and cate that she's far from her old sy.lph -

Some unsung makeup wigard at Twentieth Century-Fox has developed a new, flesh-like rubber composition which can be moulded on an actor's face, thereby changing his features to order. I saw it in Be A Careful Driver use today when I visited the

Henry Fonda is playing the title role. The effect is amazing. Hank's own snub nose has been built up to Hollywood-Whether or not she's, the real Lincolnesque proportions; displaying good business judgment his cheek bones have been heightopen to argument, but I'm ready ened and his chin has been made to doff my bonnet to Loretta Young just a bit more aggressive. The net for having the backbone to stick to result is a living portrait of Linthe plan of cam- ccln, as faithful in every detail as a spaign she an-mirrored reflection. This new of nounced a few technique is going to play a great weeks ago when part in tomorrow's pictures. It she declined a means that any historic face can be contract renewal resurrected for the screen.

with Twentieth
Century-Fox and
went freelance.
At that time, she

With Bells and No-Bells: Best picture
of the week is: "Dark Victory"—
with Bette Davis reaching a new stated that she high in fine performances. 'Nuff would not work said! Also recommended: "Midin any picture, ir- night, a sparkling comedy corespective of the starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche and featuring some of the wittiest dialogue lines ever heard okay the story treatment and (2) in a movie theatre-and "Love Afthe supporting cast that she want- fair," a delicately beautiful roed. I had heard so many actresses mance with Charles Boyer and make similar grandiose declarations that I took time out to snicker promising find of the week: Rex up my sleeve.

O'Malley, the dead-pan comic of It seems I was too hasty. A few "Midnight"—play him across the days ago Loretta calmly walked out board, for he's a sure-fire winner.

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fed steers and yearlings 25 higher:

choice kinds; market a forced af-

est since last October and nearly

shorn offerings scaling 83 lbs. 800

lbs. down 7.50-7.90; top slaughter

ewes 5.35, highest at Chicago since

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

she stock strong to 25 up; bulls

about steady: steekers and feeders

750-900; good beef cows 0.75-7.25

low cutters and cutters 425-550

mainly; for weighty sausage bulls

7.00, good to choice stock and feed-

ing heifers 850-250, most plain to

medium native stockers 6.75-8.25.

Calves 75, yealers about steady:

steady; top 7.40 on choice 210 lbs

Sheep valuable 600, total 1,450:

compared with Friday last week;

late 9.00-25; good and choice ewes 111; cheddars 11.

Hors salable 500, total 1,000; Te

South St. Paul-12-Cattle 275;

cluding few natives 4.75-5.25.

(Stands for night.)

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 4.00-75: native feeding lambs 7.00-Chicago —(7)— (U.S.D.A.) — Sal-8.00: westerns 8.40.

ble hogs 100; receipts insufficient MILWAUKEE PRODUCE to test market; trade nominally steady: quotable top 7.75; shippers score) 213; (89-90 score) 213. took none: estimated holdover 100; Cheese, American full cream compared week ago: good to choice 160-350 lb. barrows and gilts 25-35 lower: packing sows 20-30 off.

Emburger 144-16. Eggs. A large whites 181; A medi-Salable cattle 100; salable calves um whites 161; ungraded, current Ohios late Friday car 85 per cent ione; compared Friday last week: receipts 161.

instances more on good to near steer advance: cows worked higher geese 11.

but lost part of advance, cutter Cabbage, new southern crates grades closing steady to strong, and 225-40; California 2.50-65. fat cows strong to 25 higher; bulis Potatoes, Wisconsin, Monnesota

strong; yealers weak to 50 lower, and North Dakota cobblers 1.25-30; weighty kinds showing most de- triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.50yearlings; next highest price 13.65; 1.75-85.

sonal property and 3 to 20 acres suitable for chicken farms. If you want to buy or sell come and see above 7.50; few killer steers under the come and see above 7.50; few killer steers under the come and see above 7.50; few killer steers under the come and see above 7.50; few killer steers under the come and see above 7.50; few killer steers under the company of th best light yearlings 12.25; heifers Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 1 Spanish seed 3 inch 1.15-25; boilers 173; storage packed firsts 173; oul-9.00; average cost steers and year-40-45.

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est since last October and nearly CONDITION OF AREASCRI Washington—(3)—The position of the treasury on March 16:

Receipts, \$148.771.230.55; expenditures, \$168.390.207.41; net balance, \$2.555 and more higher: Receipts, \$148.771.230.55; expenditures, \$168.390.207.41; net balance, \$2.555 and of the property of the position of the treasury on March 16:

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> GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - (3) - Bonds closed today: Treas. 34s 45-43 Treas, 4s 54-44 Treas, 33s 56-45 compared with Friday last week: Treas, 21s 59-56 109 Killing steers steady to 25 highert HOLC 278 49-39

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(P- Cheese casy and 451-45; No. 4, 45-45); No. 5, 441; No. unsettled: twins 101-1; single dai- 3 white 51;; No. 4, 51; 10.35: bulk medium to good beifers sies and longhorns 121-13.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE FOULTRY MARKET 700 Hops No. 1down; sows 635-40; compared with 2 to 3 15s.

close of last week; barrows and Lephorn Brotlers—
gilts 15-30 lower; largely 25 off; 2 15s and over

sows 25 lower.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - P- Cheese quotafat lambs 40-50 higher; other classes tions for the next week; Wisconsin strong to 10 or more higher; fat cheese exchange, twins 11; daisies

Sharp Declines Squirrels Present Major Problem as Are Halted Near They Run Rampant **Close of Session**

Fond du Lac-(?)-Remember the to-do in '37 about Woody, the woodpecker, who made so much noise on a church roof they had to Shares Plunge One to Five Points in Early Well, something like that's liable to happen all over again, only this Dealings

time it's squirrels.
Squirrels, Mrs. J. J. Freund ex-Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks. plained to Police Chief James Silgen yesterday, are getting to be a nuisance in her attic. Day and night, she objected, they indulge in what sounds like handball or a bowling tournament. Chief Silgen pored through the

star boarders remains to be seen.

Bearish Factor in

Chicago Trading

Chicago—(P)—The European

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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278

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

WISCONSIN WEATHER

not so cold tonight: Sunday becom-

ing unsettled and warmer, snow

GENERAL WEATHER

Light snow has occurred since

prevails this morning over most of

the central and western portions

Continued cold is now general

over all the central and eastern

sharply over the northern Rocky

mountains and Canadian north-

recorded this merning over north-

ern Wisconsin, upper Michigan and

Umnesota, with -10 degrees report-

Warmer weather is expected in

this section during the next 24

hours, with snow probable Sunday.

north and west central portions.

Fair east and south portions,

Galveston

Kansas City

of the country.

ed from Wausau.

Milwaukee

Coldest Warmest

High Low Close

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litical situation lost much of

corn 42. oats 31.

Chicago -(P)-

garton. Edgarton disclosed that the mu-New York -(P)- Traders subject nicipality bans shooting of firearms to "war nerves" dumped stocks in within the city limits. Besides, today's market and leading issues, squirrels are wards of the state. That left it in the lap of Charles at the worst, added one to five points to their sharp relapse of the Schlumpf, conservation warden. preceeding session. Prices improved Whether death warrants are to be substantially before the close, howissued for Mrs. Freund's athletic

overdone. Pressure of offerings was pro-Hickory streets. nounced at the opening, with blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares changing

ever, as the opinion gained ground

that the sell-off may have been

Prices of Wheat New York Stock Sales In Decline After Total today 1,007,240. Previous day 1,470,190.

Week ago 533,085. Year ago 442,070 Two years ago 713,030. Jan. 1 to date 53,051,667 Year ago 49,116,550. Two years ago 148,683,556.

hands, Activity dwindled somewhat subsequently, but the turnover of approximately 1,000,000 shares was one of the largest for any Saturday since Nov. 12.

While virtually all departments suffered in the initial slump, aircrafts were notably resistant, apparently deriving support on the belief the latest German march to the cast would serve to speed up re-armament programs of the democracies, even if general hostilities

are avoided at the moment.
Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to his English constituents late Friday probably brought home to Wall street more than anything else the seriousness of the outlook abroad although, notwithstanding the stiffening of the attitude of the non-totalitarian states in the current crisis, some observers were still of the opinion a real explosion

s not in the cards. Bonds dipped with stocks, but seected loans also came back in late dealings. Grains pointed upward as to 8 cents up. cotton futures slipped. Exchange controls maintained sterling and the French franc in a narrow range, but forward rates for foreign cur-WHEATrencies declined again.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) — Sep otatoes 98: on track 227; total U. CORN S. shipments 790; old stock supplies moderate; demand fair; good quality bliss triumphs firm; other varieties steady. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. OATS-1, 1.50-60 some holding few out-May standing cars for higher prices; Nebraska bliss triumphs car 85 Sep per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Colorado SOY BEANSred McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton May sacks 2.00-25; burlap sacks car 210; Wisconsin round white U. S. JIv No. 1. car 1.20; U. S. commercials RYE creamery extras. prints (91-92 1.10-15; North Dakota bliss tri-May umphs 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, and Jly better 1.50-55; cobblers car U. S. Seo No. 1, 1.321; 80-85 per cent U. S. LARD-(current make) 131-15; brick 13-151; No. 1, 125; Early Ohios car 85 per cent U. S. No. I, 1.40; Minnesota Red River valley section Early

lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Michigan russet Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16: rural no sales recorded: new stock sacks: Family patents, unchanged, good return, they certainly are easunder 5, 181; leghorns over 31 lbs. supplies rather liberal; demand 4.90-5.10; standard patents, 10 high-lier to turn into cash than a pasteur-174: under 31. 17; springers 19; white light; steady; Florida bushel crate er. 4.00-20. Shipments 22,000. Pure izer, a factory wing, or a store adfair due to continued small re-rock 24; receters 13; ducks over 41 bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 no early bran 20.50-21.00. Standard mid-dition. This is one solution to the ceipts; all grades fed heifers shared lbs. young white 16; others 15; track sales recorded, generally ask-dlings 20.50-21.00. ing 2.15.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(3) - Butter 1.054.504: tirm. Creamery-specials (93 score) 221-i: extras (92) 22i: extra firsts cline: largely seer run; half-fat 60; rounds whites 90-1.10; Idaho rus- (90-91) 22; firsts (83-89) 211-1; Denver kinds predominated; top 13.75, paid sets 1.60-75; commercials 1.40-50; seconds (84-871) unchanged at 23; Duluth both for big weights as well as long rew Florida triumphs bu. boxes standards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs 20,280; steady; current reinch 60-65; 2 inch and up 75-80; ceipts 151; storage packed extras Minneapolis er prices unchanged.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-@-Stocks weak; list drops on further war tension. Bonds casy: U. S. governments

Curb depressed: industrials de-Foreign exchange mixed: control

funds buoys some rates. states, but temperatures are rising Cotton casy; liquidation, foreign'

trade surrort. Coffee soft; producer selling. Chicago-Wheat steady: closed : lower to a higher.

Corn unchanged to I lower Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady; receipts 114.25 insufficient to test market.

> CHICAGO GRAINS Back From Conference Chicago - 7- Wheat No. 2 hard Corn No. 2 yellow 43-483; No. 3.

for brick cheese next week

Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, concluded yester-Oats No. 2 white 323: No. 3, 841 day a series of conferences with Re-No. 4, 23-20; sample grade white presentatives in concress from Wis-"I have been much impressed Barley Illinois malting 32-50 nort.

a 10 % Ds.

S to 6 Ds.

Over 5 Ds.

Id-15 clover seed 1500-1600 nom; red top 2-15 nom, but the entire country, he 2-15 said. The Republicans are trying to 2-15 said. The Republicans are trying to 2-15 said. The Republicans are trying to 2-15 solve the troblems of the Country.

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| 482; corn No. 2 white 513-504; oats did job." | No. 2 white 313-504; rye No. 2, -55- | Wood said Wiscensin dairy farm-50; malting barley 43-70; feed 25-50, ers were in a distressing situation and this subject had been therough-BRICK CHEESE UNCHANCED ly discussed in the conferences Monroe, Wis. - ?- Cheese deal-

i lican platform."

Terrific Changes | Germany Ready In U. S. Banking

Spectacular Decline in Interest Rates Symbol-

izes Transformation

BY ROGER BABSON Palm Beach, Fla.-Few people realize the terrific changes which have taken place in the commercial banking business since 1929. If some banker had Rip Van Winkled himself in 1929 and awakened tomunicipal ordinances and couldn't day, he would scarcely recognize find any place where it said police the industry. Commercial banking

could shoot squirrels. So he appealed to City Attorney Allen Ed- The spectacular declin The spectacular decline in interest rates symbolizes this transformation. In 1929, New York banks charged their regular customers 5.88 per cent; today the rate is on- and that elaborate welcoming cerely 2.24 per cent—the lowest on record. The same trend has taken place in banks throughout the east route was kept secret, but it seemed and north of the country where current rates are 3.33 per cent against 6.04 per cent in 1929; and Coincidentally, the plagued Fre-unds live at the corner of Forest and 4.09 per cent in southern and western districts against 6.14 per cent

in the "good old days." 'Squeeze" Depositors As a result of the drop in rates which banks charge, the squeeze has been put on depositors. No interest is now paid on checking accounts, which formerly received Early Advances

Favorable Weather News ings. There are two reasons why this loan business passed out: First, business men have not wanted to borrow new money; and second, banks have been too timid about mediate and long-term business power in the wheat pit here late toloans on the one hand and turning day and prices turned downward them down on the other, both the towards vesterday's close after adbusiness men and the bankers are vancing as much as a cent a bushel.

probably wise. Reports of German demands on Checking account depositors na-Rumania, to which cables had mainturally want to be able to use within Britain's sphere. ly attributed an advance in the Livtheir money when they need it. If erpool wheat market, were denied the bank lends it on a long-term in Berlin dispatches. Traders took business loan, it may be tied up in increasing notice of favorable a pasteurizing plant for a dairy weather news from the domestic farm, a new wing for a factory, or winter wheat crop. Contributing to a new department for a store. Nathe downturn here were Winnipeg turally, those borrowing the money prices which settled to near yesterday's level after advancing 11 cents. Receipts were: Wheat 14 cars, for such purposes cannot repay it in three months, or a year, or may be in five years. Certainly, they

cannot repay it at a moment's no-tice when depositors suddenly Wheat closed & lower to & higher, May and July 68-68; corn unchanged to ? lower, May 475-1, July 491-1; want their money. So this type of loan, no matter how necessary it oats unchanged to i up, May 283; soy beans ½ to 1½ up: May 83½; rye is to the nation's prosperity, unchanged to ½ up, May 42½; lard 5 turned down by the banks. is to the nation's prosperity, is now Second Major Blow

The decline in good real estate mortgages was Blow Number Two. Formerly, a big portion of a bank's earning power came from real estate financing. The collapse of the real estate market from 1930 to statement by Chairman Pittman .68 1934, plus errors in loan judgment, showed the folly of commercial banks financing a building boom. 472 Recently, the F.H.A. insured mort- tial political and physical action." .491 gage plan has created new interest in home financing by banks, but many bankers are still wary and 287 are taking only the choicest risks. Personal loans, once scorned by bankers, are avidiy sought. Yet, these can never replace the once .881 profitable commercial business and only offer competition to instal-.781 ment credit loans.

Both savings and commercial banks have always owned some public and corporate securities. Never were they emphasized as they are now, however. The watchword of today's banking phil-

first, last, and always. While cor-Minneapolis -(R)- Flour, carload porate bonds may not be the last word in liquidity nor yield a very mystery of why three per cent corporate bond issues have been going over with such a bang. Bankers, however, are not so familiar with bond investments as they might be.

Loaded With "Governments" purchase of U. S. Governments, de- Tuchscherer. The Cornell team claring they are the safest bonds a members are Marjorie Littell and bank can hold. Bankers like them, Jeannett MacDonald. The debate too, because they can be exchanged question is "Resolved: That the into dollar bills almost at a mo- United States should cease to use ment's notice. Illustrating this public funds for the purpose of trend is the fact that over two-stimulating business." thirds of Member Bank investments increasing cloudiness north portion; are in "Governments" today, com- Firm Gets Permit to pared with about one-third in 1929 Meanwhile, deposits are steadily increasing-are about 100 per cent higher than in 1933 and are above yesterday morning over sections of the lake region and northeastern greatest reservoir of idle cash in states, but generally fair weather history in their vaults.

The R.F.C., the Commedity Cred-Lean corporation, the F.H.A., and lons. others have gobbled up some of the most profitable business the Woman Charges Cruelty banks formerly had. We have gone west. Sub-zero temperatures were a long way toward complete nationalization of credit! The private banks are fast becoming merely service organizations running the nation's huge checking business, caring for securities, operating a trust business, and buying govern-ment bonds. The cicantic credit agencies are new doing the lean job the banks once did. The immediate future does not

With Representatives look to hopeful either. The demand for intermediate and long-Washington-F-Pierpont Wood, sterm business credit on an instals: ment has a must be met. We must credit corporation yesterday anhave some execut to stimulate recovery, to create new jobs, to make track for advices. Homoe, the governmount on the few in this phanes of the credit will be done by Uncle Sam-

So, with the outlook for more government credit. I see no hope of people receiving a better return on their deposits in the immediate future Eventually, of course, general 28: good and choice slaughter lambs ers' call board, daisies 11; horns continue to pay 10; cents a pound to be included in the 1940 Repub- yield a greater return. Despite this , gloomy outlook for interest rates,

Have Taken Place | For Repudiation Of Protest Notes

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net reshuffle Feb. 4, 1938, will have Prague as his official residence as reichs-protector. Karl Hermann Frank, nazi dep-

uty district leader for Sudetenland, is to be his secretary of state, and Kurt von Burgsdorf is to be ministerial director.

Official sources predicted Emil Hacha, Czechoslovakia's last president, would remain as the protectorate's "chief of state," with General Rudolf Gajda, fascist leader, as chief of the cabinet.

Postpone Welcome Though Hitler left Vienna this morning, spokesmen said he probably would not reach Berlin tonight monies had been postponed until Sunday evening. The fuehrer's probable he would travel through Reichenberg and Breslau.

Semi-official comment on Chamberlain's speech charged that, des-pite frequent German press warnings, newspapers of western nations had left nothing undone to make the Czechs think they could "flout the spirit" of the Munich

This comment denied that Hitler had departed from his policy of in-2 per cent. Savings deposits now get a paltry 2 or 2½ per cent against 3½ to 4½ per cent in 1929. The loss of billions of dollars of commercial loans raised havoc with bank earnlished—creation of a protectorate—was cited as a refutation of this corporating only Germans into the was cited as a refutation of this

It was argued additionally that Hitler never, at Munich or elsewhere, had renounced his right to making loans. In not seeking inter- play a leading role in central Eur-

There was no need for Hitler to consult Chamberlain in advance, this comment said, any more than there was for Britain to confer with the reichsfuehrer on matters

U.S. Treasury **Boosts Duties** On Reich Goods

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conference that European developments made it desirable to revise the neutrality act at this session of

Later in the day, the treasury added Czech provinces seized by Germany to its tariff "blacklist," denying them trade concessions granted all countries except the

Another development was: a (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee that "we must not delay in preparation for poten-

The foreign relations committee will meet Wednesday to consider proposals for revision of the neutrality law, which when invoked by the president, prohibits arms shipments to warring nations and puts shipments of other materials

on a "cash and carry" basis. --"It seems to me," commented Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) another member of the foreign relations committee, "that Germany's action was the inevitable consequence of the Versailles treaty and the post-war policy of the nations which registered efforts to ameliesophy is liquidity. It is stressed orate the harsh terms of that document at a time when such action would have preserved a republican form of government in Germany.

College Debaters on

Lions Club Program The Lawrence college girls debating team and the Cornell college team of Mt. Vernon, Ia., will debate at a meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday noon at the Conway hotel. The Lawrence team is com-Some bank examiners urge the posed of Lois Kubin and Katherine

Build Bulk Station A permit to build a bulk station and install four storage tanks at an the 1929 high. The bankers are just estimated cost of \$2,500 was given to sitting tight, however, with the the Dickinson Oil company, 113 N. Locust street, this morning by the city building inspector. The tanks will be of steel and concrete. Three it corporation, the Farm Credit Ad- of the tanks will held 17,000 gallons ministration, the Home Owners' and the fourth will hold 20,000 gal-

And Is Given Divorce

Orevilla Thies, 30, 1013 S. Mason street, was granted a divorce from Alvin B. Thies, 32, Y. M. C. A., in circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Werner this morning. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married at Wau-Regan, Ill. Nov. 4, 1926, and separated last October. There were no children.

CORN LOANS

Washington-T-The commodity rounced that corn loans through March 15 to aled \$163,317,309 on 131,445,093 bushels, including 85,-284 bushels from Wisconsin.

depolitors never hid better protectrop for their dollars than they have right now But if the government does not do a better job on the budget no one will dare to forecast what the baying power of these dollars may be. (Copyright, 1929)

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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Coolerator Real Help in Solving **Cold Air Problem**

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In addition to these many advantages the big, outstanding argument for Coolerator from origomy. You will be surprised, if you you need only telephone number, are not already acquainted with 2, the Lutz Ice Company.

St. Patrick's Party Held at Clintonville

Clintonville-A St. Patrick's party

was given Wednesday afternoon at

the Congregational church parlors by the Central Circle of the Dorcas society. Games and contests were Conducted, the winners being Mrs. Walter E. Schilling, Mrs. H. B. Dodge, and Mrs. A. M. Mayhew. Intion Is Stronger by strumental selections were rendered by a high school brass quartet consisting of Evelyn Bothwell, French horn, Russell Shannon, baritone, Mae Patterson and Ellen Mae nique as revolutionary as that Wartinbee, cornets. Vocal numbers which captured the automobile inwere contributed by a high school dustry. Sears, Roebuck and Comboys' quartet composed of George pany has introduced a continuous cording to the Luiz Ice Company. Hafeman, Ronald Fillnow, Charles tube streamlined bicycle. A large Mack and Harold Mitchell. The shipment of the new bicycles has As a result, air in the food afternoon closed with the serving just been received by the local

The Leisure Hour club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by source, the new bike is built on an Mrs. Charles Wendler at her home entirely new construction princion N. Clinton avenue. Three tables ple which not only increases the of bridge were followed by a lunch- utility but also adds to the beauty con. High and travel prizes were of this two-wheeled vehicle. struction that may break down won by Mrs. Arthur Scheiwe Mrs. just when refrigeration protection Hugo Schauder and Mrs. Arthur frame of triangular shape construc-Metzdorf.

arrangement of some type or a moned during the high wind Wed- together in 22 joints, the new Sears gadget on one small corner of the nesday afternoon to the Obediah bicycle employs a frame which is food chamber to keep foods and Jones house on W. Thirteenth roughly a parallelogram composed vegetables fresh, the whole food street, where a chimney fire was of only two continuous parallel chamber of the Coolerator, in progress. No damage resulted, bars moulded and bent to this The American Legion auxiliary shape.

> Columbus hall. The March meeting of the auxiliary will take place there Monday averaging 150 pounds in weight to-

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In place of the conventional tion with as many as eight differ-The fire department was sum- ent bars or metal tubes fastened

will sponsor a public card party Before putting the new bicycle Monday afternoon at the Knights of on the market. Sears' testing laboratories subjected it to a series of rigid tests one with actual riders gether with a 60-pound weight suspended from the top horizontal bar. Although it was ridden 13,000 miles over every type of road, the test bike showed absolutely no strain. Another test was made with the "rock crusher", the standard testing apparatus for bicycles used throughout the country. Although 50 hours on this machine which involves a series of varied stresses and strains and rough treatment, usually breaks down the average bicycle, the new streamliner withstood the ordeal for approximately 80 hours without a break.

Town of Brothertown

Chilton-The caucus for the town

of Brothertown was held Saturday afternoon. The following persons were nominated: Chairman, J. William Koch; supervisor, Peter Daun, Henry Daun and Leo Wagner: clerk. Otto Reinl: treasurer, Berthold policyholders needs. Mueller and Leo Lisowe; assesor,

The caucuses for the town of Chilton and the town of Charles- ing, Appleton, Mr. Rusch has givtown, which were to have been held en his policyholders the kind of Wednesday afternoon, were postponed until Saturday because of the

Miss Mildred McClellan, district supervisor for Fond du Lac, spent two days with County Nurse Lida interests are safeguarded. The sin-Bartels, organizing the experimental cere satisfaction of these claimants field work which the state board has merited their goodwill and has of health is trying out in eight helped materially in enlarging Mr. because of its fine reputation for weapon of self-protection. Her counties in the state. This field Rusch's insurance agency. All just service and fair dealing. In Home breath coming in gasping sobs, nurses, one of whom will be sent here to work for one month with the county nurse, after which she will work by herself

Miss Edna Raddatz, who spent the last month in California, has returned to her home.

tion Friday and Saturday.

the Young People's Society of the the southwest, in which he has traveled several times.

The Ladies Auxiliary of G. U. G. Germania met in regular session in the city hall Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting a supper was served by the following committee: Lawrence Nilles, Mrs. J. N. Kleinhans, Mrs. Margaret Baer and Mrs. John Dorn.

Forensic Contests

Are Conducted at Seymour High School

Scymour - The all-school forensic contests were held at Seymour High school Thursday evening. Mrss Betty Bunkelman won first place in the extemporeaneous reading contest. Miss Colleen Sherman was given second place. Five contestants participated. In oratory Vernon Miss Bonite Nichols, Mrs. Donald Brownson and Mrs. Raymond Mil-

The meeting of the Albright Brotherhood of the Evangelical church will be held Monday evening at the church. The speaker of the evening will be Paul Lofthus, athletic coach at Seymour High school.

Auxiliary Unit Gives

The library club will meet with Miss Muryl Springer Monday eve- Tony had sent Peter to find!



Andy Devine, Universal Pictures star, relaxes and violates "no parkng" edict with one of Sears, Roebuck and Company's new streamline bikes between scenes of his new picture, "Swing That Cheer."

Home Mutual Co. Gives Special Recognition to Agent in Neenah

The Home Mutual Casualty Company, in its monthly publication to agents, the Casualty Broadcaster, commended the accomplishments of H. J. Rusch, 645 Appleton Street, Menasha, since his appointment as local agent for Neenah-Menasha last fall. By giving courteous and Has Its Spring Caucus intelligent attention to all his clients and prospects. Rusch has created many friends through business so that he now services several hundred car owners in Neenah-Menasha with automobile insurance protection fitted to the

Representing the Home Mutual Casualty Company, whose home office is located at 409 Zuelke Buildservice they need and appreciate. Members who were unfortunate enough to become involved in lightment in the fact that Mr. Rusch personally sees that their

Careful Drivers been able to offer sound insurance Edward Bonk, chairman of the Rusch has worked energetically to

Ebenezer Reformed church on about 1,500 Appleton car owners, too big to know you. Appleton car Thursday evening. He talked on many Neenah-Menasha drivers are owners may inquire for rates at



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DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE BLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 12 suddenly, and bear away in a

circle, fast, back to the road. They three boulders, thank heaven, anywill probably chase you. Will you away, with headlights. Creep back as near as you dare, without them." "I understand, Mademoiselle."

direct angle. They stood, blinded by the headlights, waiting for it. They were Egyptians, she noticed vaguely.

Murderers

As the car swerved and bore away, raised their arms, yelled, and ically smashed machine, which she had seen in the sky such a short time ago. She stared. Lying on Party for Legion Post the ground, near the stolidly Thursday evening at the village hall tied with rope. His dark eyes rollish lunch was served to 17 guests. It was a sight which terrified all A birthday cake decorated with thought of her task from her mind. purpose for her. This was what

She looked after the murderers

ishe realized it, she heard two shots crack through the night. She turned. There were only

where near the plane. Instinct do that? It will give me a chance guided her. There could be no to get what I want. I'll reach you other explanation. she thought. farther down the road. Drive right with that part of her mind which was sick and hysterical with terror, for the cool, matter of fact way the other part of her brain was "Til stand on the step, and jump functioning. The plane had buried off.". She opened the door, stood on its nose and somersaulted. There hats: saw Tony's face, white in the the running board. The headlights was the door to the reversed cocksnapped full on. The engine start- pit. It was swinging open. Scat-Lubinski was first among the four ed. Clinging to the door, as the tered on the ground were split car rocked and plunged across the cushions, instruments, maps. She second. In the serious declamatory uneven ground, Petronella rode, had interrupted a search of the contest, in which three took part, till they were within a hundred wreckage. Rene could have crawl-Miss Ferne Huth was first and Miss yards of the areoplane. Then she ed out. There! To that round head-Eileen Christopherson, second. Miss dropped off, fell into soft sand. Her ed rock. The others were too far Martha Page won first in the hu-heart was hammering. She picked away for a seriously injured man morous declamatory with Miss herself up, and ran, crouched and to reach them. Down on her hands Christopherson second. There were flounderingly towards the plane. As and knees she buried desperate she had hoped, the guards looked hands in the sand. She sought. The was the only extemporaneous only at the car, approaching at the sand was loose. Her heart leapt, in amaxed triumph. She had them! She pulled out the small, black macintosh case, for whose contents one, perhaps two men had died.

sand with her fool. A rifle lay at a to walk out. She looked at the little distance from the dead guard, gruesome figure beside her. Blood ran after it. Petrel stopped abrupt. She picked it up. She looked to- oozed between the fingers which wards the lights of the car. She covered his eyes. Another sacrifice needed its refuze desperately. She to Tony's ambition. She shudran, at an angle, towards the road, dered. She had been a fool, Hassan would be zone, unless she. She was appalled by her own could reach him. A shot! She lack of insight into his character, munching camels, were two figures dropped flat. But they were not She had had two proofs of his Frement — A party was given in uniform. One was gagged, and firing at her. Near the road she hardness, but had refused to befor the members of the Wolf River ed sideways at her, caught the light ing, come to a slow standstill. Has- Fleur crying in her room, she post of the American Legion by of the moon. The other was neither sen was dead or wounded! But she might never have discovered what auxiliary unit. The event was in bound, nor gagged. He lay, with a was within two hundred yards. If celebration of the birthdays of the knife buried to its hilt in the only she could reach it. Petrel late. She might have married him legion. Cards were played and a stained jacket covering his back. crouched, planning her own salva- before she found out how little tion. The car was her only hope, love meant to him. American flags and a large candle She almost turned and ran for the tians, from dragging Hassan out, car. She felt giddy. Her shoulder She must distract the two Egyproad. But anger preserved her make them tear back to the plane, was not painful, but the sight of

William Behnke is convalescing They were still pursuing Hassa , enemies turned, and ran back to-, road to meet them. Tony and Mike following an operation March 4, at who was driving slower than she wards the plane. They passed so were there, and police — Tony Community hospital. New London liked, to encourage them Even as close to her, crouched behind a reached her first. He seemed to

the fired.

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shelf of rock, that the sand displaced by their thudding feet fell rattling on her back. When the time came to run, would her legs refuse to move, as a part of this nightmare? But somehow, fear seemed to have little effect on her actions, tonight. The ruse could not have worked - more simply, and successfully, had she been un-afraid. Had she picked up this old rifle with real purpose, instead Petrel reached the car. She ran to the far door. The shadow of the hood would hide her, making her a It costs nothing to inquire as to difficult target. She opened it. Hassan was lying slumped over the wheel, groaning.

Pursued "Get over, Hassan." I'm going to drive. We'll get away."

Afterwards, she realized that she

spoke in English. But he obeyed. Thank heaven, the engine responded at once, when she pressed the self-starter. They were going to get away! The car bounced forward. Where was that brake? Hassan put one hand down, and reto get away! Petrel heard shots. She knew they were being pursued. She felt a sharp sting in her shoulder, glanced at it, saw blood, and knew that she was lucky to be sitting here alive, able to drive on. The wounded man lurched against her. The dispatch case slipped from her lap to the floor of the car. among the gears. The cold barrel of the rifle leaning against the door beside her knocked to and fro, hitting her arm. She drove fast, Faster than she had ever driven before. She was near the Camel Police Station, when she saw the headlights of three cars traveling towards her. Fear again! She had thought she was safe, but now there were more of them-going to try to prevent her escape. Faster, faster! But as she passed them, she heard a shout, caught a glimpse moonlight, straining out of the

leading car. Tony!

Wearily she climbed out of the

Pointing the heavy rifle skywards, her own blood made her feel faint and afraid. She heard shouts Hassan's She walked down the moonlit

Women Foresters Have **Initiation Ceremonies**

Little Chute-Initiation of new members took place at the meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. Thirty members were present. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. George Verstegen, Mrs. Henry

W. Bongers and Mrs. John Evers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scampers

and family have moved into the

Jansen home on Wilson street. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Phillipson of Oneida have moved into the Peerenbom building on Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton of Freedom have moved into the Kerkhoff residence on Madison street. A meeting of the members of the Little Chute Businessmen's association was held Tuesday evening

at the village hall. Twenty-five members were present. Plans were discussed for a promotion program which they will sponsor in the near future. The program will be similar to the one which was held in December.

Mrs. Peter J. Diedrich is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

tower over her. He was as angry as

"Petrel, what the devil do you mean by doing such a"thing? What in heaven's name induced you to take a risk like that? Oh, my dear, pendability of which it is justiy you're wounded!" He tried to catch her in his arms, but she stepped back. She ranged herself beside (Copyright, 1939)

Monday: Petrel and Tony part,

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Petronella found the brake, and pulled to a gradual standstill. Stooping, she picked up the dispatch case. Yes, he should have it, But that was all. Never anything else: never again, her love and trust. She remembered his ring. She slipped it off. She threw it away into the sand. "Thou art my Woman." She laughed, a short, hard laugh. That was what he had thought. She had been soft enough to agree with him. But it was not true any longer: after tonight Tony had played his last game Standing, she kicked back the with her. This time, it was her turn

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